

MSD turning Mt. Prospect into 'tunnel city'

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The HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: mostly sunny and cold; high in the middle 30s.

TUESDAY: variable cloudiness and warmer with a chance of showers; high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—187

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, November 25, 1974

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Merchants happy; sales on increase

by JOHN MAES
Dundee Road merchants in Buffalo Grove, who once crooned the "cash register blues" are changing their tunes. Some are even belting out a few bars of the "Lucks bonanza."

Businessmen, who several months ago reported their stores and shops were hurting as a result of the Dundee Road project, said sales were up last week and all are expecting profits to climb.

Four-lane traffic on Dundee Road was restored earlier this month as the renovation project was completed from Elmhurst Road to Ill. Rte. 53.

The opening ended a two-year headache to motorists and has caused merchants to breathe a sigh of relief in expectation of increases in sales.

DAVID POTTER, president of the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce said all Dundee Road business could look to increased customer flow. "It's got to be better — it's been two years now and it's

got to pick up. It can't go any other way," he said.

He said during construction, many would-be customers became frustrated and took their business elsewhere but noted, "anyone who hung in there is going to see some nice increases."

Potter said, however, the Buffalo Grove Road repairs have still hurt businesses in the Ranch Mart Shopping Center but predicted things will change as soon as state officials open the roadway, probably next week.

One of the stores able to stick it out was the Mark Pharmacy in the Ranch Mart Center. Manager Jack Gomes said his business has not climbed as he would like but said sales have risen 10-20 per cent from previous levels.

HE SAID late November usually reflects a normal jump in business because of holiday shopping but some customers who once stayed away from his store because of poor access during repairs on Dundee are coming back.

He also pointed to declines in deliveries as an indicator that more shoppers are now using Ranch Mart stores.

Another Ranch Mart merchant, Herb Pink, manager of Plaza Shoes, said his sales are "a little better" and said there was no question that better road conditions

(Continued on page 5)

Village board to hear plans for consumer council

Plans for a Buffalo Grove consumer council will be unveiled to the village board tonight at the presidents' roundtable session.

Sherry Weinstein, a village resident, said she will ask village officials to cooperate with the plan and provide office facilities so the consumer agency can be set up.

Mrs. Weinstein said the council would hear complaints from residents on questionable business practices in Buffalo Grove. The complaints will be forwarded to appropriate state agencies for investigation.

The roundtable will convene at 8 p.m. following a 30-minute village board session. Both sessions will be in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The inside story

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CHEERS GO UP from third and fourth graders at St. Joseph the Worker School, Wheeling, as favorite candidates tell how they would best represent the student body in the new student government. Elections were conducted at the school last week.

Students at St. Joseph School take their government very seriously

Gerri Rubino could not be seen as she stood on tiptoes behind the podium at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling. A frank politician, she admitted her problem: "I'm running for fifth-grade commissioner-at-large even though I'm not very big."

Gerri was among several candidates who put their credentials to the voters last week as students went to the polls to

elect their representatives for the school year.

Student government at St. Joseph has turned from a popularity contest to a forum for student voices.

Like any political campaign the creation of the government was complete with primary, campaign literature, speeches and nervous anticipation of the results.

"We went through a step-by-step procedure in forming the government," said eighth-grade teacher Richard Kob who was in charge of the campaign. "We decided on a board of commissioners instead of the president, vice president system to give more equal representation."

"In the past, student council was a joke. It was a popularity contest. People were elected for one day and then the

whole thing was forgotten."

ABOUT 30 students, Grades 3 to 8, ran in the primary after collecting signatures on petitions from classmates who supported their candidacy. Representatives from Grades 1 and 2 did not run for election but were appointed so they would not have to undergo the stress of a hard

(Continued on page 5)



SIX YEARS AFTER. Richard Rogala of Schaumburg proudly displays his medal for refusing to bow to the demands of his captors in the Pueblo incident.

Remember the Pueblo? Rogala does

Schaumburg man recalls torture after receiving bravery award

Richard Rogala of Schaumburg highly treasures the U.S. Navy medal recently awarded him for his courage in refusing to kowtow to his North Korean captors in the Pueblo incident six years ago.

But Rogala, 27, firmly believes his old skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, should have shared in the glory bestowed upon him and 77 other fellow crewmates. Bucher was one of the five members of the U.S.S. Pueblo who was not awarded a decoration in connection with the ship's ill-fated journey in January 1968.

"I was disappointed to learn that Bucher didn't get some kind of medal. He was the one that started the Hawaiian greeting sign," Rogala said. "Being the commander, he started this stuff to help keep up morale."

After the 83 members of the Pueblo were captured, the North Koreans were told a gesture with only the middle finger extended was a greeting, but became enraged when they learned from American magazines it was a "universal sign of derision and contempt."

ROGALA, WHO lives at 237 Whidah Ct.

with his wife, Patricia, and 3-year-old daughter Cassandra, said he was surprised at the reception he received in Forest Park about a week ago when awarded the Navy Commendation Medal, one of the Navy's highest honors. He added that someone called him earlier asking if he wanted his decoration mailed to him or if he wanted to pick it up. "It was the first time I had heard about it," he recalled. And when he showed up at Forest Park, he wondered why so many cars were parked at the Naval reserve center.

"It just sort of died out the last couple years," Rogala said. "Then this happened."

Since his return from the beatings and torture in North Korea, Rogala has been graduated from college and taken a job as promotion allowance coordinator for National Foods in Rosemont. He has lived in Schaumburg since August 1973. He had been in the Naval reserve and was in active duty for about four months before the incident.

ROGALA HAS told his story many times and each event of his 11 months in

captivity is embedded in his memory — the time his teeth were loosened by a guard, being beaten and his 25-pound drop in weight resulting from a constant diet of rice, turnips and stale bread.

The Pueblo was captured Jan. 23, 1968, in the Sea of Japan off Korea's east coast. U.S. officials said the ship was in international waters while Korea insisted it was within its 12-mile territorial limit. The crew members released came Dec. 22, 1968, only after the United States issued a "confession" and "apology."

The one thing that stands out for Rogala for the 11-month period was "Hell Week." Rogala recalled the harsh treatment following the captors' realizing they had been made to "look foolish" in the eyes of the world because they did not know the Hawaiian greeting sign was a derogatory gesture.

The prisoners were forced to sit with their chins pressed against their chests for about nine hours, and some of them fainted. If they moved their heads, they would get a savage beating from the guards.

"Then all of a sudden it stopped, and we knew we had a chance of going home," Rogala recalled. "It went from hell on earth to heaven on earth."

"We knew we'd get back, but the thing you couldn't accept was when you'd get back."

INSOLENCE WAS the prisoner's game. When ordered to write letters derogatory to the United States under the threat of physical harm, the prisoners would compose the letters in American slang or in such an obviously sarcastic way to get them past Korean censors and make Americans realize the pressure involved.

In connection with their capture, Rogala said not much attention was paid to the circling ships. "Everyone started seeing ships coming around. Everyone thought it was a joke and that they would just tell us to move away. We never knew until there were five ships and two planes that they meant business."

The Pueblo still is in North Korea. "They told us they were going to use it as a museum," Rogala said.

Suburban digest

Husband, son held in woman's death

The husband and son of a Niles woman found beaten to death and stuffed in a car trunk outside a Palatine house late Friday have accused each other of her murder. Charged in the killing of Marian Hanrahan, 41, are her husband, Homer, 44, and son, Michael, 19. Niles police said Mrs. Hanrahan was severely beaten in her Niles home Wednesday night and her body was apparently taken to Rockford before being found in a blanket in the trunk Friday.

Handy homeowner hassled

Stanley Twardzik proudly completed a do-it-yourself driveway widening project at his Mount Prospect home six years ago. Now, he's trying to prevent the county highway department from ripping it up. The county says Twardzik never obtained a permit for the widening. Twardzik says he did but doesn't have a copy of it. "If I was trespassing or hurting somebody, I could see it," he said. "Now, after six years, they want to bring men in here, tear it up, leave the dirt and I, as a taxpayer, have to pay for this?"

Gregory School may close

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 may close an elementary school to help meet a financial deficit caused by declining student enrollment. Officials said enrollment will dip to 192 students by the 1976-77 school year at Gregory School, which may be closed. The district expects a \$479,000 deficit by the 1977-78 school year.

Track awarded 94 racing days

Arlington Park Race Track was awarded 94 days of racing from June 9 to Sept. 23 next year by the Illinois Racing Board. John F. Loomer, president of the track, had asked the board for 120 days of racing from June 2 to Oct. 18. Arlington featured 84 race dates this year from early June to September.

Realty firm fined \$400

A Chicago realty company has been fined \$400 in Circuit Court for operating an apartment building in Arlington Heights without a license. The ruling upheld the village in its first attempt to enforce a two-year-old ordinance requiring apartment building managers to buy a license. All licensed buildings must meet the village's housing maintenance and fire safety codes.

Campaign gift probed

The Illinois Racing Board has reopened its investigation into a \$100,000 campaign contribution to Illinois Republicans ordered in 1970 by the late Philip J. Levin, then head of Arlington Park Race Track. Racing Board Atty. Martin Oberman last week questioned John F. Loomer, current track president, about the gift and said the probe of the campaign gift, part of the board's current investigation of race track contributions to the Republican Party under Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, will continue.

School sites 'undesirable'

Two sites for schools donated by developers in Schaumburg have been termed undesirable by school officials, who are now asking for new ways to ensure that donated sites are suitable for school use. The two sites were given to Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 by Campanelli Brothers and Larwin Inc. as part of the process of getting their developments approved by the village.

Plastic garbage bags unaccepted

Plastic garbage bags, introduced to Des Plaines in 1970, have not drawn much acceptance because of rising costs and other problems, a city survey has shown. Public Works Comr. Joseph Schwab said the survey indicates about half of the homeowners are not using the bags at all or are using both the bags and metal garbage cans.

Ordered to pay penalties

Assessor's mistake angers residents

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A 10 per cent penalty for late taxes caused by a mistake in the county assessors office has angered New Town homeowners in Mount Prospect.

An estimated \$185,000 in late tax bills deluged the area this month. Deadlines on the bills warned of impending tax sale. Added into the bills was the 10 per cent penalty interest which could cost homeowners between \$30 and \$120.

The bills followed a two-year battle by the homeowners who have begged the county to assess and tax correctly 58 houses in the area. For three years, the county has mailed tax bills based only on land value and not including any assessment for the 58 houses.

County officials indicated that the homeowners assessments will be reviewed and the 10 per cent penalty may be waived through a court petition.

NONE OF THE residents contacted by the Herald objected to the county's back-tax collection. But all residents interviewed complained about "red tape" delays in dealing with county officials and about the penalty addition.

"What does it cost us for the privilege of paying our taxes?" said Mrs. Aristide Modesto, 1810 Camp McDonald Rd.

"It's unfair," said Mrs. E. T. Klunder, 1716 Aspen Dr. "We shouldn't have to pay the interest."

THE NEW TOWN tax problem began with bills from 1970. Property in the

area, which included houses built in 1969, showed only vacant land.

When similar bills, which also did not show taxes for improvements, arrived for 1971, the homeowners hired an attorney to seek correct taxes for the area.

"We begged the assessor for two years to bill us and nothing happened," Mrs. Klunder said.

"We spent entire mornings on the phone and all the county people said was 'forget it. We'll catch up to it later,'" Mrs. Klunder said.

"Now, they're asking us to pay a penalty on a bill we never received," she said.

THE INTEREST penalty is "automatic," said Walter Krawiec, a spokesman

for County Treasurer Bernard Korzen.

"State statute says that we must add 10 per cent interest for 1970 and we can add 10 per cent more for each year past 1970," he said.

The treasurer collects taxes but cannot "arbitrarily change" amounts due, he said. "We've been asked this question many times. The people are ready to pay. It's no fault of theirs. The assessor hasn't carried the property correctly."

Only a court order can eliminate the interest penalty, he said.

ABOUT 10 Northwest suburban tax petitions will be heard Monday in Circuit Court. The petitions, which will include a recommendation that the county waive (Continued on Page 4)

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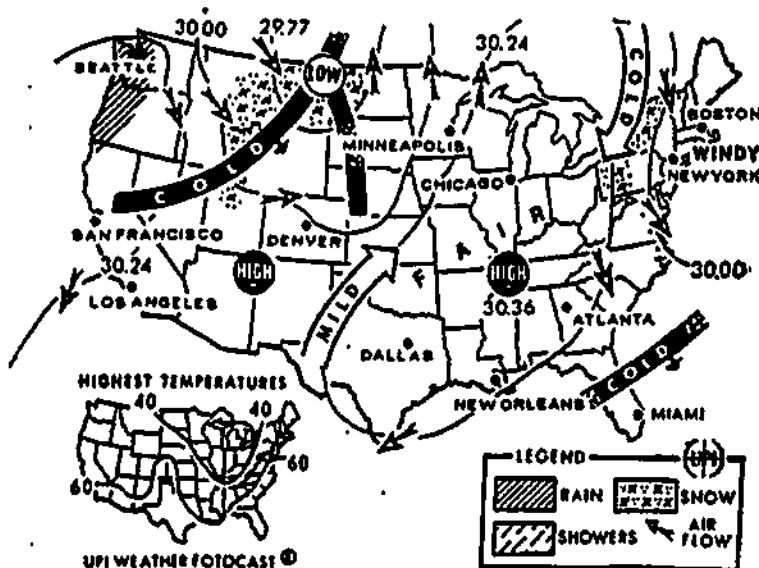
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 - Add or withdraw at any amount, anytime!
 - Interest compounded DAILY
- Earn 7.06% on 6.75% Passbook Certificate Account
 - \$1,000 minimum, 30-month passbook certificate yields compounded annual return of 7.06%
 - Interest compounded DAILY payable QUARTERLY
 - Money withdrawn before maturity earns Regular Passbook rate less 30-days interest
- Earn 6.81% on 6.50% Passbook Certificate Account
 - \$1,000 minimum, 12-month passbook certificate yields compounded annual return of 6.81%
 - Interest compounded DAILY payable QUARTERLY
 - Money withdrawn before maturity earns Regular Passbook rate less 30-days interest
- Earn 7.90% on 7.50% Passbook Certificate Account
 - \$1,000 minimum, 48-month passbook certificate yields compounded annual return of 7.90%
 - Interest compounded DAILY payable QUARTERLY
 - Money withdrawn before maturity earns Regular Passbook rate less 30-days interest

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Savings accounts insured to \$40,000

Federal Agency Insurance protection will automatically DOUBLE November 27 from that day on, your passbook and certificate accounts will be insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation.

Rain, snow, cold, etc...



AROUND THE NATION: rain is forecast over the north Pacific coast, while snow or snow flurries falls across the upper Plains region and in the northern Appalachians. Mostly fair weather elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Sunny and cold but becoming warmer later in day; high in 30s. West: cloudy and warmer; high in 40s. South: cloudy and warmer; high in mid 40s.

Temperatures around the nation:					
High		Low	High		Low
Anchorage	12		Houston	75	67
Atlanta	65	34	Kansas City	67	28
Baltimore	32	24	Las Vegas	64	41
Boston	40	23	Miami Beach	74	60
Chicago	42	23	Milwaukee	50	32
Dallas	73	68	Mt. St. Paul	41	34
Denver	46	32	New Orleans	76	48
Detroit	45	33	Orlando	79	43
Great Falls	33	22	Phoenix	73	45
			Tucson	64	43
			Washington	54	32
			Raleigh	53	29
			San Francisco	62	48
			San Juan P.R.	86	78
			Seattle	49	41
			South Bend	61	35



UNITY SAVINGS

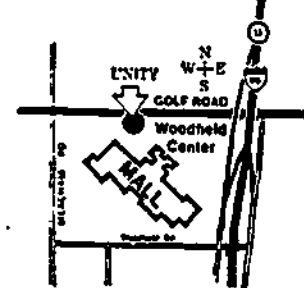
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Are Americans really protected against depression?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There is a lot of talk about safeguards which guard against a repetition of the Great Depression. Are the American people really protected against the hardships such an economic dislocation would create?

President Ford and many economists say yes, they are.

Ford recently reassured the nation that safeguards written into the system since the 1930's make it unlikely for the United States to slip from recession into depression.

He listed only two — unemployment insurance and supplemental payments to idled workers in the automobile industry. But there actually are many more, of equal or even greater importance.

First, depression should be defined. To a person who can't find a job, the nation is in a depression even if everyone else is prospering.

The most used yardstick is the "Great Depression" which lasted almost a decade in the 1930's. The name conjures emotional visions of massive soup lines and suicides, businessmen selling apples

on corners for a living, banks failing and depositors being wiped out, with government seemingly paralyzed and unable to act.

But there are other, more accurate ways of defining the Great Depression: an unemployment level of 24.9 per cent (the most recent 1974 unemployment rate was 6 per cent); a drop of almost 50 per cent in the gross national product (the biggest drop this year was 7 per cent for one-quarter); savings dropping from \$15 billion to \$2 billion, with personal savings just about being wiped out.

That is what the economist means when he mentions depression. If the country gets there, it will know it.

The safeguards against depression can be placed in three categories: some now working which were not available in the 1930's; some which start working when the nation slips into recession; and some which would come into being to ward off catastrophe.

IN THE FIRST group are social security and private pension plans.

Billions of dollars flow each month from the federal government and from private pension funds into the hands of oldsters so that, in the event of recession or depression, they will not become totally dependent upon children who have just lost their jobs. It is a major change since the 30's.

In the same category are such items as welfare, aid to dependent children, food stamps, and the school lunch programs. They are cushions already working against depression and hardship.

IN THE SECOND category are lengthened unemployment compensation and programs for public service employment. As recession deepens, these are activated automatically to brake the slide toward depression.

They are important in another way: as private industry tightens its belt, those programs increase government spending.

The same is true of the welfare programs. Many of them are open-ended commitments to provide a minimum standard of existence for the needy. In

recession, there are more needy people so government spending is higher.

Economists believe, however, that perhaps the greatest fiscal deterrent against depression is the tax system itself. Individuals pay their income taxes as they earn, through withholding; corporations by quarterly filings.

As profits decrease, corporation tax installment payments go down; as wages and salaries are lost, pay as you go brings less money into the federal treasury.

But government spending grows, producing increasing federal deficits which restrain the slippage from recession into depression.

Helping in the same way are the supplemental unemployment payments by unions to idled workers in the transportation and steel industries. About two-million workers are covered by supplemental unemployment benefits contracts. An additional three million are entitled to severance pay from their firms.

And finally, unemployment probably could never reach the depths of the

Great Depression unless government as well as the private sector collapsed. Since the 1930's, there has been a vast growth of government. Two out of every five workers now work for the bureaucracy at some level, federal, state or local. Government employment remains far more stable than private employment during recession.

IN THE FINAL category are those safeguards which would ward off catastrophe if worst came to worst.

In the 1930's, bank failures carried the nation into the depths. Many depositors were wiped out. Others, years later, were paid off 10 cents on the dollar.

Today, through two federal corporations, deposits are insured in 14,400 banks, and 4,163 savings and loan institutions. Each depositor is protected up to \$40,000, as of the 11th of this month the maximum was \$20,000. The Federal Deposit Insurance Company has a fund of \$5.5 billion to protect depositors in its insured banks; the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation has reserves of almost \$3.5 billion.

There are similar protections today for shareholders and for private pension plans which did not exist during the great depression. The investor is not protected against trading risks, but Congress has established a corporation which protects investors against the failure of brokerage firms. And only recently, Congress passed a law protecting workers' pensions even if their company collapsed or their pension funds were misused.

President Ford has warned against overreacting to recession with measures which would revive inflation. A government economist, who did not wish to be identified, said if the nation dealt with the current situation as though it were a depression, inflation would be back to haunt us with price increases above 20 per cent in 1975 and 1977.

He said most economists agree the chances of the recession slipping into depression have a low probability, and explained: the government would have to do everything wrong and do it at the wrong time for the worst to happen.

The HERALD

The nation

Army officer: CIA behind My Lai

An Army officer reprimanded in 1971 for participating in a coverup of the My Lai massacre was quoted in an Oklahoma City newspaper Sunday as saying the massacre was directed by the Central Intelligence Agency. Capt. Dennis Johnson of Ft. Lewis, Wash., an intelligence officer with the task force that raided My Lai, was quoted in a copyrighted Sunday Oklahoma story by Jack Taylor as saying, "My Lai itself was an operation that was directed from higher sources — from the CIA — in Quang Ngai and Saigon."

Senate to debate camp safety issue

The Senate Monday begins debate on a bill the administration opposes to set up a federal camp safety program to protect the estimated 7 million children who annually attend youth camps. A recent study shows most state laws are inadequate to protect the health and lives of young campers. In other action during the short Thanksgiving week: The House is expected to approve a \$33 billion appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. The House Judiciary Committee will continue probing the vice presidential nomination of Nelson Rockefeller.

Flash floods in Texas kill 11

Flash floods triggered by driving rain rampaged through Central Texas late Saturday and early Sunday, killing 11 persons and forcing dozens of others to flee their homes. The National Weather Service reported Austin received more than five inches of rain.

Announce tentative Greyhound settlement

Tentative settlement of a six-day-old Greyhound Bus strike was announced Sunday and employees began returning to work. Drivers and other employees walked out Nov. 18 at noon. Buses pulled to the nearest terminals, stranding passengers across the country. Details of the new pact will not be announced until the contract is ratified, which could take nearly three weeks.

DeButts: AT&T suit timing ironic

American Telephone & Telegraph Chairman John DeButts Sunday said it was ironic the Ford administration brought an anti-trust suit against the Bell system at a time when it faces more competition than ever. DeButts also repeated AT&T determination to fight the government action in a long legal battle.

Air Force combat pay hit by Aspin

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., charged Sunday the Pentagon is giving \$1.8 million in combat pay to Air Force pilots flying supplies to the Cambodian army, although the administration has contended no U.S. troops are engaged in combat there. The Pentagon replied the term combat pay is a misnomer, and that it is really "hostile fire pay."

The world

Kurt Waldheim heads to Middle East

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim left New York for the Middle East Sunday in a personal last-ditch effort to maintain the U.N. peacekeeping force between Syrian and Israeli forces. Military sources in Tel Aviv said both Israel and Syria have been fortifying their positions on the shaky cease-fire line. The U.N. mandate that polices the line with 1,250 troops will expire Saturday.

Cambodian prime minister to U.N.

Cambodian Prime Minister Long Bore flew to New York Sunday in a surprise move connected with the upcoming United Nations vote on who should represent Cambodia in the world body. The prime minister left Phnom Penh by U.S. Air Force jet, an indication of the urgency of the mission since Cambodian officials normally travel by commercial airlines.

Sports

Ohio State voted to the Rose Bowl

Big Ten athletic directors voted Sunday to send Ohio State to the Rose Bowl. Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke refused to divulge the vote by which the athletic directors decided to send the Buckeyes to the New Year's Day classic for a third straight year. Ohio State defeated Michigan 12-10 Saturday to tie the Wolverines for the conference title.

Sunday scores

FOOTBALL
Detroit 34, Bears 17
Dallas 10, Houston 0
Green Bay 34, San Diego 0
Cincinnati 33, Kansas City 6
Buffalo 15, Cleveland 10
St. Louis 22, NY Giants 21
NY Jets 17, Miami 14
Washington 28, Philadelphia 7
New England 27, Baltimore 17
Los Angeles 20, Minnesota 17
Denver 20, Oakland 17
San Francisco 27, Atlanta 0

Ford caps arms race, returns home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A triumphant President Ford arrived home Sunday after a 17,000-mile Far Eastern journey and summit talks which produced basic agreement on U.S.-Russian arms ceilings to "constrain our military competition over the next decade."

In a brief speech to a welcoming crowd of some 200 people, including his wife, daughter and high-ranking officers of the administration, Ford said his talks with Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev had established what he called a sound basis for an arms control agreement.

Ford left Vladivostok in icy Siberia near the Chinese border shortly after 5 a.m. CST. With only a brief refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska, about noon, Air Force One arrived here at 6:30 p.m. CST.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who remained in the Soviet Union for a short time before flying to Tokyo and Peking, told newsmen the agreement "marks the breakthrough in SALT negotiations that we have sought in recent years. . . We have achieved a cap on the arms race if we can solve the technical problems."

He said he believed that "with goodwill that should be possible."

Details of the broad agreement will be given to congressional leaders starting Tuesday. Essentially, it is believed to involve a stabilization based on continued Russian numerical advantage and continued U.S. technological superiority.

On a train ride from Vladivostok,

where the agreement was signed in a second-floor solarium of a health spa, Ford told newsmen the 24-hour marathon summit was "just good negotiating — good give and take."

Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev told Ford that if a final nuclear arms pact is signed "you and I will be thanked by all the peoples of the world. I think we have done a good job in this respect, here in Vladivostok."

Kissinger told newsmen the formal pact probably will be signed when Brezhnev visits Washington next June if strategic arms limitation negotiators have completed the detail work. They are scheduled to begin in January.

The two world leaders apparently struck a close personal rapport during the summit, the President's first venture into super-power diplomacy. Presidential aides made it clear that they viewed the agreement as a major victory, surely the greatest feat of the four-month-old Ford administration.

Meanwhile, Kissinger spent Sunday night in Tokyo before leaving this afternoon with his wife, Nancy, and two children for Peking.

PRESIDENT FORD and Sec. of State Henry Kissinger trudge in snow at Vladivostok. Kissinger later flew to Tokyo, and Ford returned to Washington.



Selassie's grandson among dead

Ethiopia executes 60 former officials

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Ethiopia's military government Sunday announced the execution of 60 former high-ranking civilian and military officials, including the grandson of deposed Emperor Haile Selassie and two prime ministers.

A broadcast by government-controlled Radio Ethiopia said they were put to death for "crimes against the Ethiopian people and attempts to disrupt the country's popular movement."

The statement said more public officials in detention were being brought immediately to face military courts.

No mention was made of the 82-year-old Selassie, absolute ruler of this east African kingdom for half a century until the Army deposed and arrested him Sept. 12. He has not been seen in public since.

Approximately 200 one-time cabinet members, educators, public officials and members of Selassie's family have been picked up since a February military coup by young officers charging widespread corruption at top levels.

Among the executed was Gen. Amen Andom, 50, the American-educated

strongman of the ruling Provisional Military Advisory Council, who was ousted Saturday after a power struggle among the Council's 120 members.

Others to die were Eskinder Debra, Selassie's grandson and one-time deputy commander of the Imperial Ethiopian Navy, and two former prime ministers, Abdlu Hapte Wold and Endalkatchew Makonnen.

The government gave no indication when, where or how the executions were carried out but said all 60 had been buried and no one would be granted access to their bodies.

Happy Rockefeller to have right breast removed today

• Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller announced Sunday that his wife, Happy, will undergo removal of her right breast Monday morning. Rocky told reporters that "Five weeks ago, when Happy had her left breast removed, the doctors did a biopsy on her right breast." He said they found a "pin head" of dormant diseased cells. Mrs. Rockefeller was reported to be "optimistic" about the surgery.

• A court-appointed medical panel was scheduled to arrive in San Clemente, Calif., Sunday to examine former President Richard Nixon to see if he is well enough to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial in Washington. The examination of Nixon at his home and his medical records were scheduled for today by Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, a cardio-vascular surgeon and head of the team; Dr. John J. Spittell Jr., a Mayo Clinic internist; and Dr. Richard Ross, professor of cardio-vascular disease at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. The team has until Friday to report its findings to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica in Washington.

• Miss United Kingdom, Helen Morgan, a 22-year-old unmarried mother, has been chosen as the new Miss World. The choice angered other entrants, however, including Lux Maria Osele, Miss Colombia. She accused the beauty pageant jury Sunday of selecting Miss Morgan because she had an illegitimate son, and added: "It is wrong for an unmarried mother to be Miss World."



Happy Rockefeller

People

• The coconut king of the tiny Coco Islands in the Indian Ocean is running into heavy pressure from the United Nations to bring his 654 subjects — most of Malay descent and wholly dependent on coconuts for their livelihood — out of their feudal existence and into the 20th Century. Absolute ruler of the 27 islands is John Clunies-Ross, the direct descendant of the British family that originally founded the settlement in 1827. A U.S. fact-finding mission has accused Clunies-Ross of maintaining "anachronistic, feudal" rule.

Tunis skyjacking denounced by Egypt as harmful

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt proposed Sunday a high-level Arab conference to draw the line between revolutionary resistance and criminal acts and denounced a hijacking in Tunis as harmful to the Arab cause.

Two parliamentary subcommittees urged the meeting after discussing the hijacking and its consequences to the Arab cause. Diplomatic sources said Egypt has in effect declared war on Palestinian guerrilla extremists who resort to acts of terror in defiance of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the umbrella guerrilla group that got U.N. observer status Friday.

Four Palestinian terrorists in Tunis Sunday released all but three crewmen from a hijacked British Airways jetliner. After some 50 hours of dramatic negotiations, during which the hijackers shot a West German banker in cold blood, the terrorists released 33 passengers and crewmen in exchange for seven Palestinian prisoners released by Egypt and the Netherlands.

But the gunmen threatened Sunday to blow up the jetliner with three remaining crewmen inside unless they are given a sanctuary and not handed over to the PLO, which has denounced them as renegades and hirelings. No Arab country has agreed to give the terrorists sanctuary.

Economy in brief

• Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Sunday night that coal industry and union negotiators reached an agreement in principle on an improved contract to be submitted to the United Mine Workers Bargaining Council and membership for approval. "I'll make no comment on the package until it is ratified by the miners," Simon said, apparently concerned the Bargaining Council might balk at the contract or that the rank and file will not approve.

• All four major car makers will release sales figures for the mid-November period late today, and analysts say they will show that sales are trailing the mid-November figures of last year by 41 per cent.

• Chrysler Corp. will close five of its six U.S. car assembly plants Wednesday for five weeks with total layoffs estimated at 65,900 hourly workers and 20,000 white collar employees. General Motors is idling a total 70,000 workers, Ford is laying off a total 38,675 employees and American Motors is idling 8,000 workers with another 10,000 on furlough for one week beginning Monday.

• President Ford's Council on Wage and Price Stability opens its first major investigation today into sugar operations in hopes of finding out what has caused the price of sugar to increase nearly 400 per cent over what it was just one year ago. Amstar, which sells Domino sugar, announced Friday its wholesale price will jump 75 cents a pound — a move certain to make the consumer's price nearly \$1 a pound in a matter of weeks.

• Eric Zausner, assistant Federal Energy Administration administrator for economic and data analysis and strategic plans, said Sunday he believes the Ford administration's approach of voluntary conservation plus stepped-up production can solve the nation's energy problems without causing more inflation. He added, however, that the oil industry can support the investment required to produce hard-to-get and offshore oil and still get along without the high profits of the past two years.

MSD may tunnel under Mount Prospect

by ANNE SLAVICEK
and LYNN ASINOF

The Metropolitan Sanitary District will tunnel through Mount Prospect if a proposed project is constructed to carry Northwest suburban sewage to the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines.

The 160-foot deep tunnels will pass under a school, a park and a golf course, and will run primarily under parkways. Seven of eight vertical shafts in the tunnel system also will be in Mount Prospect.

The shafts, which will carry sewage to the deep tunnels, will be blasted out of rock. While most of the tunnels will be dug out by machines, the MSD said a section under Longstreet Boulevard between Williams Street and Mount Prospect Road also will be blasted. Plans for the proposed tunnel project are outlined in an environmental impact statement

available at the libraries of communities to be served by the tunnel system, including Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling and Des Plaines.

THE STATEMENT said residents may be inconvenienced by the blasting. "The blasting would continue for approximately one month at each shaft, and would be limited to one blast every two or three days," the statement said.

The MSD admits one adverse effect of building the shafts may be that the soil may compact around the sites.

When the tunnels pass under private property, the MSD will purchase easements from the owners. No buildings will have to be moved, according to the statement issued Thursday.

Once the tunnels are completed, the MSD will require landowners to seek approval from the MSD chief engineer before building anything on the land above

the rock tunnels.

• Shaft 1 will be 400 feet north of the intersection of Weller Creek and Central Road.

• Shaft 2 will be at the intersection of Weller Creek and Lincoln Street.

• Shaft 3 will be along Weller Creek opposite Wa-Pella Avenue.

• Shaft 4 will be at the intersection of Weller Creek and Elmhurst Road.

• Shaft 5 will be at the intersection of Weller Creek and Mount Prospect Road.

• Shaft 6 will be at the intersection of Williams Street and Longstreet Boulevard.

• Shaft 7 will be at the intersection of Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street.

• Shaft 8 will be 200 feet northeast of the intersection of Isabella Street and Rand Road.

Tunnels are slated to run under William Busse School, the Mount Prospect Country Club and an adjacent park.

The MSD may do soil studies of the

land at the golf course and park area, the statement said, but the district promised "a minimum of inconvenience to golf club users."

IN THE IMPACT statement, released last week, the sanitary district indicated it will not obey a Des Plaines ordinance setting limits on air pollution emitted from the O'Hare plant, which will be located at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street.

The city has lost two lawsuits in the Illinois Supreme Court during the lengthy battle to prevent construction of the plant within the city limits. The sanitary district, in its impact statement, challenged the city's authority to require the MSD to obtain a city permit before building the plant.

A hearing on the project has been scheduled for Dec. 19 in Mount Prospect so local residents can comment on the plans after an MSD presentation.



Ordered to pay penalties

Assessor's tax mistake angers area residents

(Continued from Page 2)

interest penalties, include properties in Palatine and Hanover townships, Asst. State's Atty. Larry Brodsky said.

"The only cases we're making a recommendation to the court that the county waive the 10 per cent is where the taxpayer can prove by documentary evidence — like a letter — that they initiated the back tax procedure," Brodsky said. "We want proof that they told the assessor they were too low."

Like other New Town residents, Robert Perozynski, 1814 Andola Lane, rushed to Korzen's office last week to pay more than \$3,500 in back taxes for the three years.

"The interest makes absolutely no sense. But, I paid the bill and then everything is theoretically square. Hopefully, we'll get a regular tax bill next year. Now, we hope that we'll get a rebate on what we paid."

MOST RESIDENTS received duplicate bills for each year of back taxes because the county mailed the notices to discontinued Prospect Heights addresses. An estimated 1,000 tax bills, a pile 14 inches high, were mailed to the former addresses, although the street names were changed when the area was annexed to Mount Prospect in 1971.

The back-tax warnings, which arrived early this month, were "enough to scare the coffee out of your cup," Perozynski said. "We were scared our house would be sold."

"When you look at that notice, all you see is that your house could be sold,"

Mrs. Modesto said. "We paid the bill because they could sell our house by mistake too."

THE NOTICES, and a separate warning letter, said that deadline for tax payments is Dec. 2 and that tax sales begin Dec. 9.

Although the form was sent to all delinquent taxpayers, the New Town residents will not be included in the county tax sale which is scheduled Jan. 6, 1975 for Wheeling Township, Krawiec said.

State law requires a 30-day deadline for payment of tax bills. "It wouldn't be fair to include them in this tax sale," Krawiec said. "We only got the bills out 10 days ago."

"The assessor should have sent this information to us much earlier," he said. "We have two branches of county government acting independently and overlapping."

THE HOMEOWNERS who received the back-tax bills also question the tax bill amounts because:

• Assessor P. J. Cullerton used a "high" range in determining fair market assessment value of the homes.

• Land values may be included in the bills, although the property owners paid taxes on the land for the back-taxed years.

A spokesman for Cullerton said assessments in an area that includes Sembole Lane, which is in New Town, "are being corrected. We haven't determined the amount of correction yet. We expect an answer next week."

Stull Realty's future in doubt

Future plans for Northwest area sales operations of Barton Stull Realty Inc. may be finalized today or Tuesday, company Pres. Barton Stull said.

The last of the firm's sales offices — in Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg — were closed early last week. Offices in Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights had been shut down eight weeks ago.

"It may be temporary or it may be permanent," Stull said Friday of the action made necessary because of what he described as personnel and financial problems.

Stan Lieberman, Buffalo Grove real estate agent and a vice president of MAP Multiple Listing Service, said Friday the real estate service organization had not received any official notice of closing by Stull.

Barton Stull Realty Inc. was started 10 years ago in Prospect Heights and then expanded to other Northwest suburbs. For the past several years, Stull has served as president and his brother, John, as vice president.

John Stull recently resigned from the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education and said he would move to New Jersey.



THE BANK OF Weller Creek opposite Wa-Pella Avenue is the site of one of seven vertical shafts that will connect with 160-foot-deep tunnels carrying sewage to the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines. The sanitary district said blasting to dig the shafts may inconvenience some residents.

Dropping shafts for tunnel system

Boom! Prospect residents brace for MSD blasting

by LYNN ASINOF

On some quiet weekday in the next year or two, Mount Prospect residents shouldn't be surprised if they hear workmen blasting their way 160 feet into the ground.

Homes bordering some of the park land in Mount Prospect may shake a little once or twice a week. Construction equipment also may cause some traffic problems while the Metropolitan Sanitary District drops eight shafts to connect with a tunnel system that will carry sewage from seven Northwest suburbs to a treatment plant in Des Plaines.

FIVE OF THE shafts are to be located along Weller Creek in residential areas where a group of bicyclists could seem like heavy traffic. One shaft is proposed for the green of the seventh hole at the Mount Prospect Country Club, while another is planned for near the basketball standards by Weller Creek and Wa-Pella Avenue.

In other areas, the work will hardly be noticed since the shafts will be dropped on vacant industrial or commercial land along busy streets.

Residents living closest to the work Saturday said they are a bit uneasy about the blasting. "I have crystal and china and all that, and I don't want it broken," said Jane Cantieri, 1302 Lincoln St.

Her husband, Angelo, said he was concerned about possible damage to the foundation of their home. He said he wanted to know whether the MSD would pick up the tab for any damage that might occur in building the five-to-nine-foot-wide shafts.

Most of the residents contacted said they were unaware that the project might end up in their neighborhood, but Mrs. E. J. Worley, 1326 Lincoln St., said the MSD wants to run one of the tunnels under her property.

"They want to go through our property and we don't want them to," she said. "We hired a lawyer and he's working on it right now."

MRS. WORLEY, however, said she was unaware that she might be able to watch workmen blast a shaft across the street from her home.

People living along Weller Creek said they would like to see the tunnel project

since it would keep sewage from overflowing into the creek. They said, however, they were unsure about the blasting.

"I really don't know," said MaeVon Wolff, 503 Ma-Na-Wa Tr. "I would like to see the sewers not go into the creek because it is smelly. But I don't know if I like blasting."

HER HUSBAND, Harold, said that he was not overly concerned about the blasting. "I think we're pretty far advanced in blasting techniques," he said.

Anticipating that residents might be concerned about the project, the sanitary district said "information programs would be undertaken to prepare the public for the unavoidable temporary vibrations and noise."

According to the statement, the only permanent impact on the environment would be the possible compaction of soils around the shaft sites. Other problems, such as exhaust fumes and dust, would be temporary and end when construction is completed.

When the project is completed, the MSD said only about 80 manhole covers



CONCERN ABOUT possible foundation damage caused by the tunnel project prompts Angelo Cantieri to ask if the MSD will pay should repairs be needed.

and a few metering devices will be visible above ground. But for a while Mount Prospect may look a bit like a village heading underground.



Rand Road and Isabella Street is the site of one of the proposed vertical shafts.

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.



FRUSTRATION AND anger is written all over the face of Stanley Twardzik as he tries to explain to Mount Prospect village engineer Bernard H. R. Hemmeter why the Cook County Dept. of Highways should not tear up part of his driveway entrance. Twardzik personally extended his driveway six years ago but highway officials

told him they will rip up 14 feet of it because it is too wide. He and his wife, Marian, were so mad that Friday they parked their car and a truck in front of the controversial blacktop area to prevent anyone from getting to it.

Homeowner digs in to save 'illegal' drive from county

by BARRY SIGALE

Six years ago, Stanley Twardzik completed a do-it-yourself project by widening the driveway of his Mount Prospect home. Friday, he and his wife Marian stood guard over the 14-foot patch of blacktop to prevent the County Highway Department from ripping it up.

It was a case of the immovable object against the irresistible force as the Twardziks maneuvered their car and truck in the way of advancing workers trying to mark off the portion of the driveway entrance the workers intended to rip apart later. The crew's attempts were thwarted, and the plans were delayed at least temporarily.

The confrontation resulted from a charge made by a highway department official that Twardzik, 1764 E. Euclid

Ave., never obtained a permit to do the work and that since Euclid Avenue now is a four-lane thoroughfare instead of two lanes, Twardzik must conform to 1974 department regulations.

TWARDZIK CLAIMED he obtained the necessary state permit but doesn't have a copy and said he did the work at a cost of \$600 because he needed the extra access to his driveway. He said it is difficult to turn off Euclid because of the 45 m.p.h. speed limit.

"If I was trespassing or hurting somebody, I could see it," Twardzik said. "Now, after six years, they want to bring men in here, tear it up, leave the dirt and I, as a taxpayer, have to pay for this?"

Twardzik can be assured the dirt will not be left in a heap, said Dan Cohen,

highway construction supervisor. But that's the only positive statement he has for the disgruntled homeowner.

"They (the Twardziks) found a sympathetic ear with our resident supervisors," Cohen said. "He was too soft-hearted. They are entitled to a 16-foot width and they got 30 feet. It's too big of a driveway entrance."

Cohen added that when the road crew arrived at the Twardzik property, it should have told them this extension did not conform and that it would have to be ripped up. He said the Twardziks were given the wrong impression and that is why the couple has been complaining.

"Mrs. Twardzik was very unreasonable," Cohen said. "She made threats to the point of suing me, to smear my name, that I was doing things illegally on the whole job."

THE TWARDZIKS have a completely different version. They said the county just stumbled onto the permit question while working on Euclid, to which Cohen countered, "Before, people closed their eyes to it and now we have reentered the picture."

Mrs. Twardzik charged she received "rough treatment" from Cohen, including a threat to be put in jail if she didn't get out of the county's way. She said other homeowners on her block also have driveway extensions too wide by Cohen's standards.

She said she was assured by one highway official that the Twardziks didn't have to worry about the driveway. "He said, 'You're perfectly right but there's nothing I can do about this.' He said it is his boss' decision. Just who is this Mr. Cohen who thinks he can tell everybody what to do?" she asked.

These kids take politics seriously

(Continued from Page 1)

campaign. Thursday each of the candidates took a place at the podium in the school gym and presented their platforms:

"I know what it means to stand out in the rain - ad cold," said Jim Kedrowski, candidate for commissioner of safety. "Safety is for your own good," said his opponent Dan Loyal.

TAKING A MORE serious tone, Mark Bergowicz, candidate for eighth-grade commissioner-at-large, pledged to "vote for the majority and make sure every voice in the class will be heard."

"I will try my hardest and hope I won't let them down," said Paul Scanlon, running for seventh-grade commissioner. "My opponent is good but I can do better."

"I'm dependable, honest and friendly,

so please vote for me," said Bill Bauer, candidate for third-grade commissioner.

The shortest speech of the day came from Kim Hoos: "Hi, I'm Kim. I'd like to be the representative for second grade."

WHEN THE VOTES were counted the following students were declared winners: Dan Brown, commissioner general; Jim Kedrowski, commissioner of safety; David Glueck, commissioner of finance; Katie Gorey, commissioner of publicity; Regina Scanlon, commissioner of the minutes; Mark Bergowicz, eighth-grade commissioner-at-large; Chris Valsvil, seventh grade; Carlos Romo, sixth grade; Peter Lockfefer, fifth; Dana Kedrowski, fourth; Bill Bauer, third. Kim Hoos will represent the second grade and Steve Bellavia the first.

Merchants rejoice; sales on the rise

(Continued from page 1)

tions would induce shoppers to make more use of local stores.

James Doyle, of the Rose-Lynn Flooring, another Ranch Mart store, expects more business but feels it takes a while for "normal shopping patterns" to be restored.

He stated as a reason that some motorists who avoided Dundee Road out of habit due to construction have not yet realized that four-lane traffic has been restored.

THE NEW Dundee Road meant an almost immediate 20 per cent jump in business at the General Car Care Car Wash. Manager Joe Bulgarelli said. "People had gotten into the habit of using Hintz Road and other arterial streets going east and west but when they realized Dundee Road was open, they used it again," he said.

"We knew there would be construction," he said referring to when the project began two years ago, "but if we could break even and survive we knew we were ahead of the game."

Buffalo Grove Realtor Stanley Lieberman said he has been so encouraged by the traffic that took to Dundee Road that his company will begin the second phase of the Buffalo Grove Plaza early.

THE SECOND phase consists of an 11,000 square foot office complex.

"Finishing the road is going to open up the area to more convenient access to not only local but area people beginning to use it who stayed off the road."

Like many of his local business counterparts, Lieberman said there was "no question" the road construction hurt many merchants financially but mentioned that now Dundee Road is a "great place."

He predicted that stores scheduled to open soon in the center will do brisk businesses.

DAVID FEFFER, manager of the National food store, one of the flagship stores in the Buffalo Grove Mall, said his sales have gone up "tremendously" in the last week and a half. "We were hurting, but sales volume has done nothing but go up."

He also said the normal holiday shopping increases now but said that Dundee Road had a lot to do with the difference in his sales.

John Schli, owner of Chicken Unlimit-

ed, 15 W. Dundee Rd., who reported business had dipped as far as 40 per cent lower said sales went up \$100 last week.

DESPITE SAYING his store "was currently conducting a sale, he said customers "are coming back slowly."

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson also said completion of work on Arlington Heights Road "will throw a lot of traffic at the Buffalo Grove Mall" and predicted even higher shopper traffic there.

He said that as many as 20,000 to 25,000 cars may travel Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove each day within the next three or four months.

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Woman beaten; husband, son charged with her death

by JOE SWICKARD

The husband and son of a Niles woman found beaten to death and stuffed in a car trunk outside a Palatine house late Friday have accused each other of her murder, police said Sunday.

The battered body of Marian Hanrahan, 41, was found tied with ropes and wrapped in a blanket in the trunk of her estranged husband's car outside 1468 E. Rosita Dr., Palatine.

Her husband, Homer, 44, was arrested inside the Palatine house where Niles police said a woman friend of his lives. The son, Michael, 19, had been picked up ear-

lier for questioning and led police to the Palatine house, said Lt. John Christie of Niles police.

The husband and the son have been charged with murder. They are being held without bond and will appear Tuesday in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

CHRISTIE SAID MRS. Hanrahan was apparently beaten to death Wednesday night or Thursday morning in her Niles home. Her blanket-wrapped body was reportedly placed in Homer Hanrahan's car Thursday morning, and police so far are unable to trace his actions from then until the body was discovered more than 36 hours later.

Police went to the R. C. Siles home, 1468 Rosita, after Michael told them his father was a frequent visitor there.

The Hanrahanes were separated, police said, and Mrs. Hanrahan was living at their Niles home with two daughters. The son, Michael, lives in Chicago, where he attends college. Homer Hanrahan reportedly had been staying in a Rockford motel since the separation.

Police said the fatal beating apparently took place Wednesday night in the basement of the Niles house. Mrs. Hanrahan is believed to have been beaten repeatedly with a pistol butt during the night.

A 16-year-old daughter reportedly heard her mother's screams and tried to

investigate but was stopped by her brother who said the parents were merely arguing, police said.

SOMETIME THURSDAY, Mrs. Hanrahan, who may have still been alive, was wrapped in a blanket and placed in the car, police said. At this point, Michael went back to school in Chicago and his father drove off with the body in the trunk, police said.

The 16-year-old daughter called police Thursday night when her mother failed to come home or call.

Police found blood in the basement in addition to chloroform, amphetamines, hypodermic needles and syringe, Christie said. Hanrahan is employed as a biochemist and has access to these items, Christie said.

Michael Hanrahan was picked up for questioning Friday about his mother's disappearance. He reportedly told police of the incident and said his father often visited the house in Palatine.

POLICE, UNABLE TO account for the elder Hanrahan's movements from Thursday morning until Friday night, believe he may have taken his wife's body to the Rockford motel before leaving it in Palatine.

Christie said both the father and son made statements to police naming each other as the person who killed Mrs. Hanrahan.

IGE panels to measure effectiveness

Three subcommittees of the Individually Guided Education committee in Elementary Dist. 98 have developed plans for measuring the effectiveness of IGE in the school district.

The IGE committee established a school visitation committee, parent-child interview committee and a resource committee. Each committee includes three members of the initial IGE committee.

The school visitation committee will be studying other schools in the Chicago area to compare the IGE method of teaching with other open and more traditional approaches.

IGE method lets students advance through program geared to the individual's abilities and weaknesses. It also uses an open classroom approach in Dist. 98 where classes are not divided by walls or dividers. IGE is in the third year of a five-year pilot program in Dist. 98.

The parent-child interview committee will be selecting 100 children in the district. These students and their parents will be interviewed starting in December to get their opinions about the IGE program.

The resource committee has developed a questionnaire to be sent to all parents in the district. Its members also are attending school committee meetings to get feedback from the individual schools and are interviewing teachers in the district.

The IGE committee anticipates its report on the progress of IGE in the district will be finished in February.

Cash, checks stolen from Cambridge office

Burglars took \$68 cash and \$12 in checks from the manager's office at the Cambridge on the Lake complex, 175 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove police said Sunday.

The burglars took the money from an unlocked desk after they apparently reached in through a mail slot to open the office door sometime between Thursday night and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Police also said Betty M. Bratt, 705 Grove Dr., discovered \$300 worth of Christmas decorations missing from her basement storage locker Saturday. The some 100 decorations were last seen about six months ago, police said.



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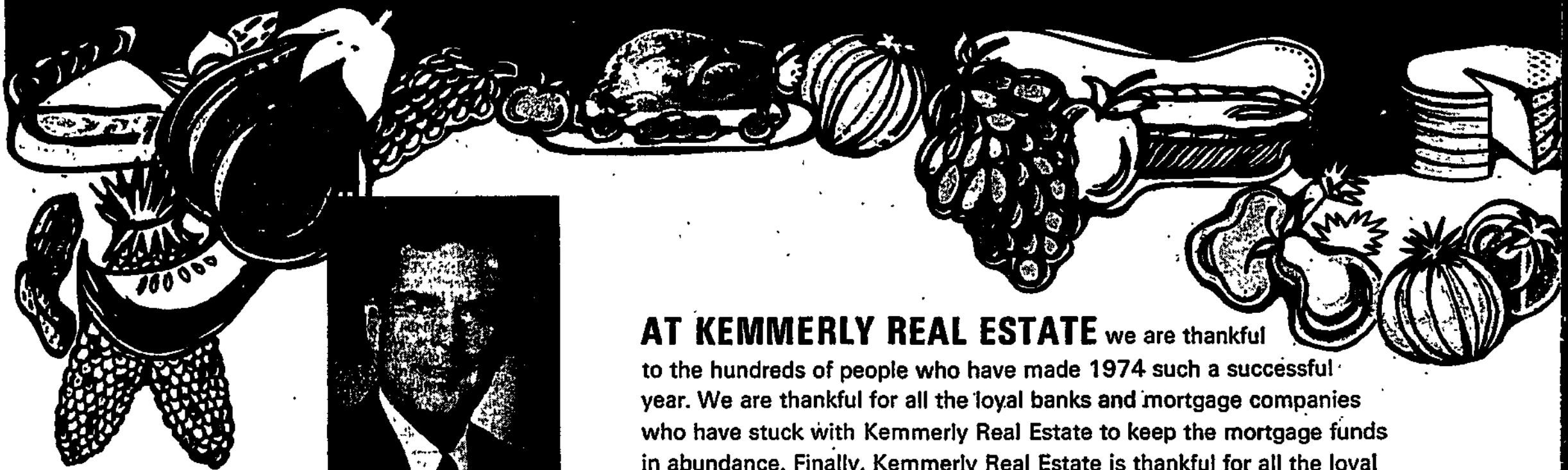
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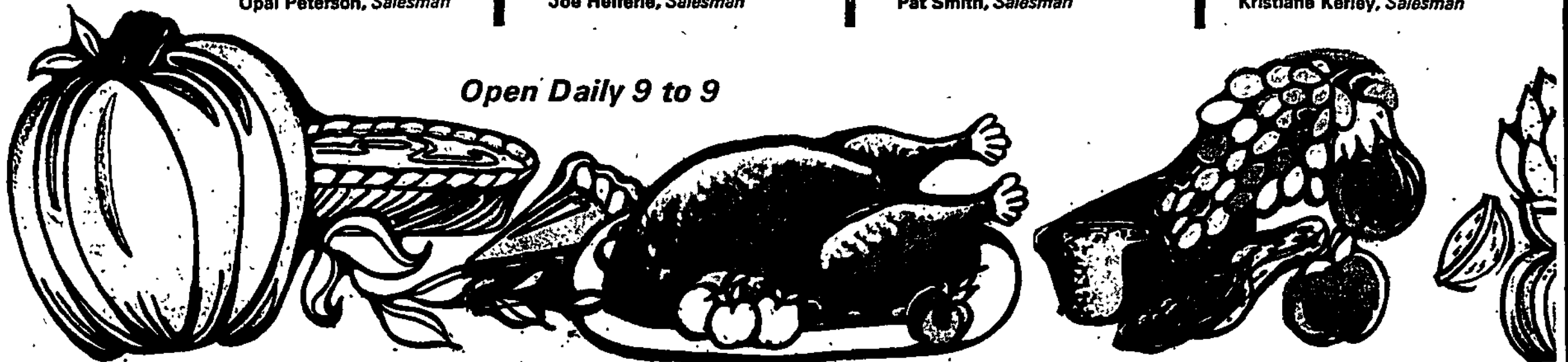
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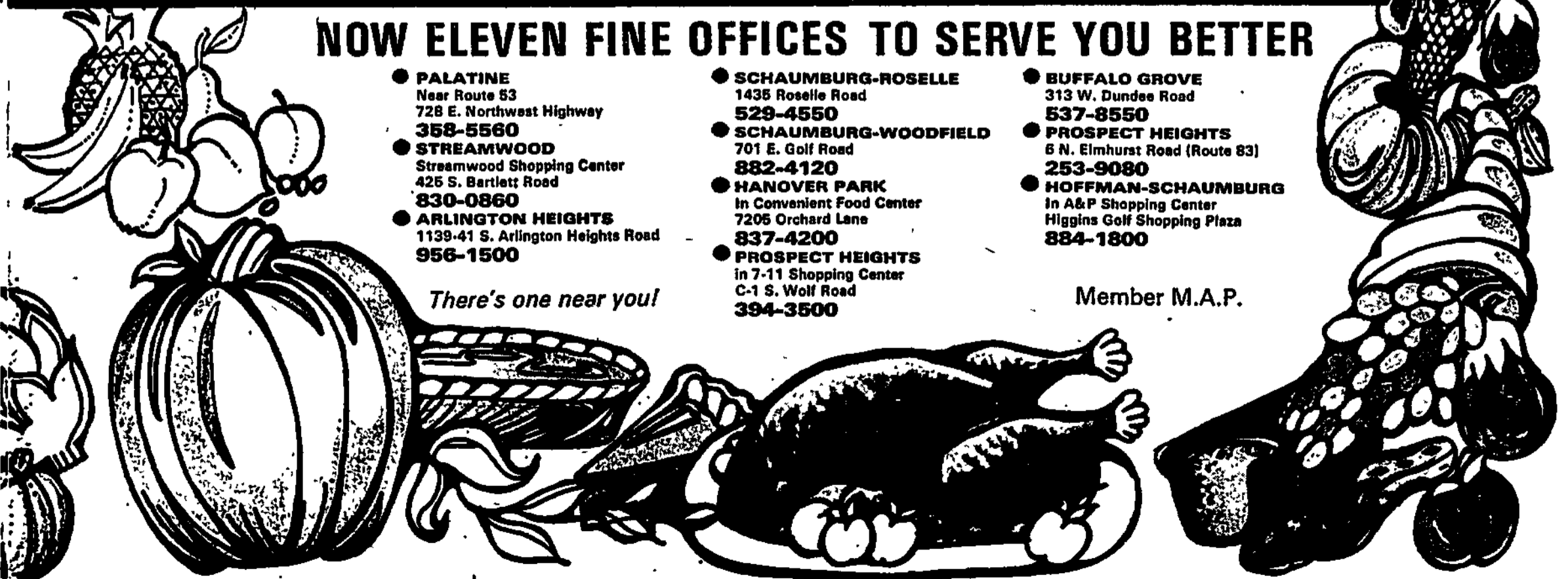
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Obituaries

Warren Petterson

Funeral service for Warren C. Petterson of Arlington Heights, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be a Christian Science Reader, Paul Erickson. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington.

Mr. Petterson, who was born in Arlington Heights, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired accountant for Chicago and North Western Ry.

Surviving are his widow, Louella G., nee Grindley; a son, Roy of Arlington Heights, and sister Marion Petterson of Arlington Heights.

Annie W. Carlberg

Mrs. Annie W. Carlberg, 76, nee Ward, a longtime resident of Inverness, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness. She was born in Glasgow, Scotland, Oct. 22, 1899.

A Eucharist service will be held at noon today in St. Philip Episcopal Church, Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine. Officiating will be Father Sholdon B. Fouts. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum, Arlington Heights.

Surviving is her husband, Carl B. Algrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Roy C. Altman

Roy Carlos Altman, 39, of Buffalo Grove, was pronounced dead on arrival early Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was born in South Carolina, Feb. 12, 1935.

Mrs. Altman was a vice president of engineering for a manufacturing firm.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth, nee Castle; three children, Janet, Laurie and Barbara, and father, Don C. Altman of St. Petersburg, Fla. He was preceded in death by his mother, Geraldine Altman.

A Memorial service will be held at 8 p.m. today in Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Officiating will be the Rev. Stephen A. Dahl.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Buffalo Grove Paramedics, in care of the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept., 50 Rapp Blvd., Buffalo Grove.

Arrangements were made by Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. There will be no visitation.

Lloyd T. Kovalik

Lloyd T. Kovalik, 60, of Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Northwest Hospital, Chicago. Employed as a painter for the City of Chicago, he was born Dec. 3, 1913, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Myra, nee Steinken; two daughters, Mrs. Roseanne Veit and Mrs. Bonnie Jean Georgoulis, both of Des Plaines; a son, Thomas of Wheeling; nine grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Anne Clements of Park Ridge, Mrs. Bernice Schwartz, Mrs. June Schure and Mrs. Helen Bally, all of Des Plaines, and a brother, Gene of Chicago.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Interment is private.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Chicago Heart Assn.

Lee M. Gustafson

Lee M. Gustafson, of Ft. Collins, Colo., a former resident at 211 N. Beverly Ln., Arlington Heights, died Saturday following a prolonged illness.

Services will be held Tuesday in Ft. Collins.

Pasquale Rucco

Visitation for Pasquale Rucco is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Rucco, 92, a retired brick layer, and a resident of Des Plaines for 11 years, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born in Italy, July 27, 1882.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Madeline (Emilio) Camodeca of Des Plaines, and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Pasqualina, nee Lepore.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Then to St. Zachary Catholic Church, 587 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Vera Schwanbeck

Mrs. Vera Schwanbeck, 84, nee Rudolph, a resident of Des Plaines for about 25 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born in Long Grove, Sept. 24, 1890.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Schwanbeck was a member of the Des Plaines Order of Eastern Star Chapter, No. 765.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Lilah Erwin of Waukegan; many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Theodore; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Andrews, and a brother, George Rudolph.

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11. Tennis Racket, \$55 - Steve Stachelski
12. Tennis Racket, \$55 - Marlene Gewartowski
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Our sincere "thanks" to all of our new friends who entered.

To those who didn't win... better luck next time.

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Sorry No Rain Checks

While Quantities Last

Map showing location at the intersection of Dundee Rd and Milwaukee Ave, near the intersection of 68th St and 83rd St.

State wrapup

Buckley's foe seeks vote-count probe

Attorney John A. Nordberg filed Friday for a "discovery" examination of absentee ballots and voting machines used in 163 precincts during the Nov. 5 judicial election.

Circuit Court Judge Robert C. Buckley of Arlington Heights defeated Nordberg by 347 votes in the race for a suburban Circuit Court seat. More than 507,000 votes were cast in the race.

Nordberg, of Golf, Ill., will pay \$5 per precinct to "see if there was appreciable error in tabulating the votes. They'll open up the voting machines and examine absentee ballots," he said.

"I've talked to a number of suburban committeemen and they have told me that there is a possibility," Nordberg said. "It's a matter of curiosity. It's so close, I feel compelled to see if there were any mistakes."

If Nordberg finds an error in vote results, he can petition for a recount of votes cast in the race.

'No tax revenue lost'

Illinois has lost no funds through deficiencies in collection of the state income



John A. Nordberg



Rep. Robert Juckett

tax, though some have been delayed, said Robert Alphin, director of the Illinois Dept. of Revenue.

Alphin acknowledged that interdepartmental difficulties in the Revenue Dept. have contributed to delays in income tax collections, as reported in a management consultant study prepared at Alphin's request and submitted to the auditor general.

Alphin said he requested the study in December, 1973, but did not receive a copy of the report until Oct. 25, 1974. "I

consider it a report after the fact," Alphin said, "because most of the difficulties cited have already been corrected or are being corrected."

Auditor Gen. Robert G. Cronson had said the report showed that the Revenue Dept. devoted more of its efforts to collection of the state sales tax than to the income tax, though the income tax produces more revenue.

Alphin said, however, that the department has only 18 months under the statute of limitations to enforce sales tax collections, while it has three years for income tax collection.

Cronson said ordinarily the Revenue Dept. would have received an opportunity to respond to the report before it was submitted to the Legislative Audit Commission. He said the report was submitted to the commission first in order to meet a deadline for authorizing payment to the consulting firm, Ernst and Ernst.

Richard Viar, executive director for the Legislative Audit Commission, agreed that "probably" no revenue has been lost as yet. He added, however, that the Revenue Dept. has been characterized by a "lack of communication" between the "tax processing group" and the "enforcement group" and said he did not believe that problem had been fully resolved.

He said the Legislative Audit Commission will consider the report at its December meeting.

House votes override

The Illinois House of Representatives has voted 138 to 0 to override Gov. Dan-

iel Walker's veto of a bill providing a 25 per cent increase in state aid to special-education programs.

The bill, sponsored by State Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, would raise state reimbursement for teachers of handicapped children from \$5,000 per year to \$6,250. The Senate now must approve the override by a two-thirds majority for the bill to become law.

The bill would take effect immediately and school districts would receive the added reimbursement next October or November for teachers currently teaching the handicapped.

Juckett said the House vote was one of the most overwhelming votes ever cast on a veto override. The bill originally passed by large margins in both Houses. It was a compromise measure arising from a similar bill also vetoed last year. That vote was narrowly upheld.

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County OKs contracts to fix intersections

Contracts have been awarded by the Cook County Highway Dept. for improvements of two intersections, one in Wheeling and one in Palatine. The projects were among several approved by the County Board this month.

Milburn Bros. Inc., was awarded a \$330,605 contract to widen and improve the intersection of Palatine Road at Quentin Road, including a new culvert

and relocation of Salt Creek where it flows along Palatine Road.

The intersection of Camp McDonald and Wolf roads also is to be widened, improved and landscaped, and traffic signals are to be installed. Milburn won that contract with a low bid of \$159,945.

Both projects are to be paid for with state Motor Fuel Tax funds.

Temporary post office opens at Woodfield

Shoppers now can buy postage stamps at a temporary postal station at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

U. S. postal officials attended the grand opening Friday in the west wing of the

mall near the entrance to the ice-skating arena.

A spokesman for the Roselle Post Office said the station will be operating until just before Christmas and will help alleviate congestion at local post offices during the traditional Christmas rush.



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EXCLUSIVE ONE WEEK SHOWING
OF HANDMADE JEWELRY AND ARTIFACTS
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Come in and see a most unusual display of one of a kind Cloisonne jewelry and art ware, hand crafted in the age old fashion of the Far East.

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A DISTINCTIVE COLLECTION OF GIFTWARE
FROM ROUND THE WORLD

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NO LIMIT - BUY ALL YOU WANT!

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Sale beer not iced

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24 12-oz. btl.
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12 12-oz. cans (12 pak)
2.49
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None sold to minors

MILK
Low fat
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Half gallon
8.69
Case 6 half gals. 51.95

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Imported
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8-year-old
SCOTCH
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Half gallon
Case 6 half gals. 74.50

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Canada at its best.
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8.39
Half gallon
Case 6 half gals. 49.95

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7.39
Half gallon
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Case 6 half gals. 41.75

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Fifth

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Chateau Ripeau
St. Emilion
5.29
Fifth

Imported from Italy
Sogno di Bacco
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3.98
Fifth

Imported from Italy
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Herald opinion

Let's move on Rocky

President Ford put it well when he said it was time for Congress to "fish or cut bait" on the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller to be vice president.

He went a little too far in suggesting it's already time for a new law or constitutional amendment to set a time limit on vice presidential confirmations, because circumstances could dictate the need for open-ended consideration.

But in the case of Rockefeller, Ford's point is well taken.



NELSON ROCKEFELLER

Congress is perilously close to subverting the intent of the 25th Amendment, passed after the death of President John F. Kennedy, to insure orderly presidential vice presidential succession when an elected president dies or otherwise leaves the office.

The urgency of the need for action on the Rockefeller nomination is underscored daily with evidence that Ford will continue to be a traveling president — in and out of the United States — with all the perils that implies.

Yet Congress drags its feet. That should be no surprise, because foot-dragging is what Congress does best. But in the case of Rockefeller, the deliberate inaction is getting to be a national disgrace.

It was not until last week — some three months after the nomination was submitted — that the Senate Rules Committee got around to approving Rockefeller. The House Judiciary Committee waited that long to resume its own consideration, and guesses as to when the committee will finish up range from Dec. 5 to Christmas. Still ahead is debate and the vote in the full House and Senate.

It's no longer a case of whether Rockefeller will be approved or disapproved, but when it will happen.

He's been treated badly so far —

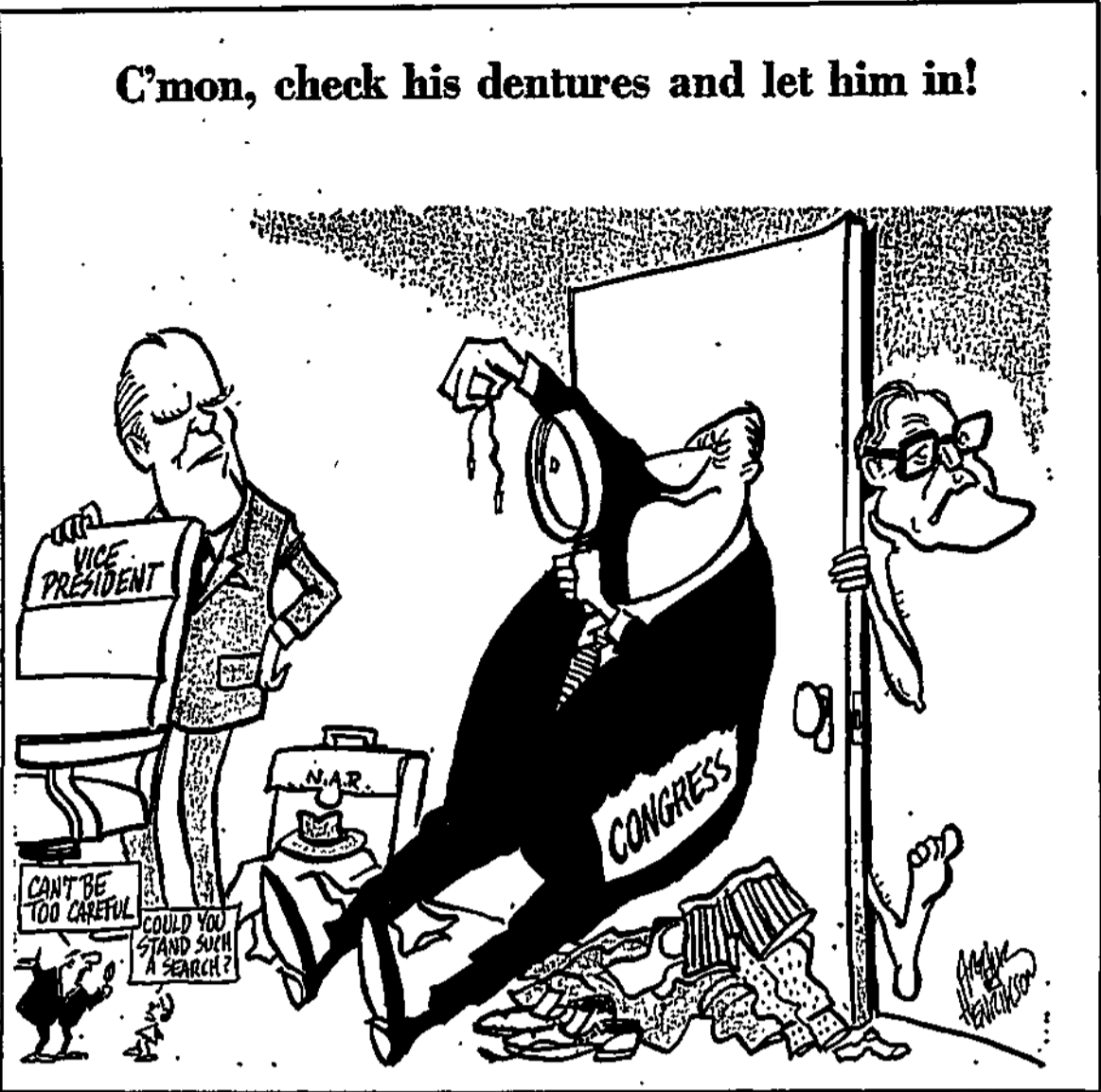
describing the scrutiny of him as greater than "even the most bruising electoral campaign" — and he has a right to complain.

Particularly distasteful was the long period leading up to the November election when Congressional committee members leaked information potentially damaging to Rockefeller — and Republicans generally — but steadfastly refused his appeals to be allowed to respond publicly before the committees.

Now, at last they have him back for more grilling — and TV posturing by committee members — while they wait for signals from Democratic leaders that it's time to give approval.

We still support the Rockefeller nomination, seeing nothing raised against him that should deny him confirmation.

But the main point is this: whether Congress approves or disapproves, it ought to get on with it.



Group backs guns for Harper guards

Fence post

letters to the editor

In response to your editorial concerning the arming of public safety officers at Harper College, the Illinois Association of College and University Security Directors strongly objects to the misleading and obscure information related to the public. This misinformation does not conform to your usual policy of providing factual material.

The Harper College Department of Public Safety is a bona fide, legitimate police agency. Chapter 122, Section 103.42.1 of the Illinois Revised Statutes clearly states that the college has the authority to create a "security department" whose officers shall possess the powers of a police officer including the power of arrest in on-view situations and on warrants. The only power the officers do not have is that of serving civil process. Harper College and its board and administrators have invoked this statute and have sworn their officers as policemen. The officers receive six weeks basic police training at the University of Illinois Police Training Institute and participate in numerous other specialized and advanced training courses. The Har-

per College police have sponsored, on the Harper campus, courses offered by the training institute. Participation in the program is voluntary and there are some communities in Illinois who do not participate and have policemen with less training than the Harper officers.

The association cannot see any logical reason for such an editorial. No editorial comment was written concerning taking the guns away from the security guards at the shopping centers or taking the guns away from the private security agencies. No fervor was initiated over having armed guards at a local fast food restaurant in the area. These "rent-a-cops" who are poorly trained, if trained at all, can carry arms and nothing is said in the papers or from the public, yet when a legal police agency such as Harper's department asks for the right to protect its community by the bearing of firearms, all hell seems to break loose.

College law enforcement is a new and growing profession. Too long have college boards, administrators and so-called righteous newspapers and other media hung to the notion that the campus is a magical sanctuary untouched by today's realities. Crime is committed by both students and non-students who victimize a rather naive campus community. Students, faculty and staff are victimized on campus as well as off and only a professionally trained and equipped campus law enforcement agency can deal with these problems in a manner which is consistent with the goals of higher education. (It should be noted that there have been three recent incidents involving attacks of females on the Harper campus).

The argument that weapons will be misused by the Harper officers is not based on fact. Whenever there has been misuse of firearms on our college campuses, Kent State, Jackson State, etc., it has been outside law enforcement agencies, not the campus police, who have overreacted by using lethal force when not warranted. Dealing with stu-

dent on a daily basis, the campus police officer develops a temperament which rejects misuse of firearms and calmly tempers judgment.

The Illinois Association of College and University Security Directors believes that the Harper College board and the administration have two options open to them to solve the problem that they initiated.

• Disband the department of public safety and strip the officers of all police powers. Stop providing necessary police services such as traffic control, investigations and crowd control. These police functions would be left to the Palatine Police Department to provide. (It should be noted that a Palatine officer answering a call from the college would indeed be armed and I doubt if the administration or board would have any say in the matter). The college would also eliminate all forms of professional law enforcement training and relegate its security guards to fire watch duties and minor physical plant security functions.

• Provide the campus community with a well-trained, adequately equipped professional police department. Professional standards should be utilized in hiring, promotion, testing and training. The de-

partment of public safety would have the expertise and equipment, including firearms, to fulfill its mission as an independent police agency.

The Illinois Association of College and University Directors includes both private and public institutions, both armed and unarmed departments, and we believe the officers of the Harper College department of public safety deserve the recognition due a professional law enforcement agency. We strongly support this second proposal and the Harper College policemen in the right to perform as a policeman with the necessary tools of their profession.

James J. Ness
President
Illinois Assn. College
and University Security
Directors
Graylake

'Remove lights'

I was so glad to see W. E. Bergner's letter about the lights that are obstructing vision at the Market Place Shopping Center. I'm sure many, many patrons of the Market Place Shopping Center feel the same way.

Any effort the shopping center would make to have these lights removed, I am sure, would be appreciated by many. I personally feel we are all more concerned with safety than ornamental lights that are obstructing the view.

J. Eldridge
Des Plaines

'Visit restaurants'

This is a comment on an article written a couple of weeks ago about brown bagging lunches.

Some people prefer to make lunches at home to bring to work, but there are those reading the article who will not come to small restaurants like us by your suggestion.

The cost of making a sandwich at home is, at times, more expensive than eating out. The junior hamburger at 40 cents and junior cheeseburger at 50 cents with trimmings of mustard, catsup, relish, onions, pickles, mayonnaise, tomatoes and lettuce, or your choice, couldn't be made at home for much cheaper. We keep our prices low and our quality high to do a volume business. Any cuts in our present prices are possible if our volume merits it. Incidentally, we use brown bags to keep costs down.

We need more customers, not less, to make volume business work. We all reap the benefits together.

Arlene Lukas
Des Plaines

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Lukas is co-owner of a restaurant.



Tax help appreciated

In the Nov. 6 edition of the Mount Prospect Herald, you printed a public notice from the Cook County treasurer's office, indicating that our home and those of many of our neighbors would be sold for back taxes on Dec. 9.

We were shocked to see such drastic action being taken for the following reasons:

• We never received the special assessment tax bills for 1970, 1971, 1972.

• My name appeared as the person who would receive the legal judgment on my credit rating but I did not own the property in 1970, 1971, 1972.

• I knew, since early 1973, that taxes would be due, in some amount, but the Cook County assessor's office would not send me the bill. In fact they insisted as late as Nov. 8, two days after the public notice, that I wait until May, 1975, for the bill.

• If we did not subscribe to the Mount Prospect Herald, we would not have seen the legal notice and the property could have been sold without our knowledge.

Al Messerschmidt of your newspaper

and Marshall P. Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, were the only people who kindly interceded and secured the tax bills for us. If not for Messrs. Messerschmidt and Theroux, the matter would not have been promptly resolved. My thanks to these men.

Mr. E. T. Klunder
Mount Prospect

Lauds support

Just a note to express my sincere thanks for your support and endorsement of my candidacy for Cook County commissioner.

Though I was defeated by a narrow margin, I do feel a sense of satisfaction in knowing that I was able to educate some of the voters with regard to Cook County government and exactly what the

responsibilities of the county board are.

I hope in the next four years your newspaper will continue informing people of the need for modernizing the Cook County board and how the 1970 Constitution can implement this change.

Diane Hunter
Skokie

The
HERALD
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KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
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Tom Wellman's column

Two defeats for secrecy

Secrecy — whether practiced by government or by education — suffered a serious setback last week, and it may never be the same again.

Until recent years, secrecy was an acceptable part of the practices of most private and public institutions. We all seemed to agree that the confidentiality fostered by institutions was desirable, whether by Big Government, Big Business or Big Education. After all, secrecy was ultimately rationalized as necessary, for the Red Menace always shadowed us, and therefore secrecy was a worthy means to protect our institutions.

During the past 15 years, however, we've lost much of our regard for the value of secrecy while watching the Bay of Pigs invasion, Vietnam and Watergate. Gradually there's been more and more legislative public interest in the idea that the people really have a right to know about what their government is doing to (or for) them.

Judging from last week's developments, there is the sensation that secrecy (another word for "mistrust") is on the way out.

Last week Congress rejected President Ford's veto of the Freedom of Information amendments, which are a series of amendments which make the federal government even more responsive to the inquiries of citizens. As a result of the veto override, the massive federal bureaucracy is going to have to cough up more and more information when asked.

Perhaps more importantly, though, higher education has been ordered to become more open in dealing with students.

Last week, a law went into effect which requires colleges to allow students to have access to all student-oriented records, as well as prohibiting the unauthorized release of student information to



Tom Wellman

outsiders. Federal funds can be cut off to institutions which don't comply with the new law. (It also covers grade and high schools, but they've tended somewhat to open their records in past years.)

It's opened a hornet's nest of protest from college officials who charge that the confidentiality of student appraisals and recommendations will be jeopardized by the new law. How can a recommendation, given in confidence, remain confidential under the new law, they argue.

Professors no longer can write subjective evaluations of students, for they will

fear disclosure to the students they are appraising. It is reasoned. There could come a greater reliance on "objective" examinations in grading students as a result, it is argued.

Perhaps the academicians have a good point in reviewing this admittedly hastily written law. Perhaps part of the academic process is threatened by too much exposure. Perhaps enforcement of this law should be delayed.

But the law should not be discarded because it covers too much ground. It's a refreshing law, because students have lacked safeguards which can prevent misinformation and abuses of record-keeping.

Colleges and universities, in part, are no different than business or government in that they are all complex, structured organizations that should — but often don't — include safeguards to prevent mistakes. Too often it has been assumed that the academic world will take care of itself and provide those safeguards for its students — and too often colleges have lacked those safeguards. "Academic freedom" is no excuse for blanket secrecy.

Mistakes and misinformation are all too common in records; just ask anyone who pays a credit card or utility bill. If openness in college records, and in government for that matter, will prevent mistakes, then the actions last week will aid all of us.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The Illinois Capital Development Board needs to pay more attention to the real needs of suburban school districts.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to: Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Cronin named state school chief

by WANDALYN RICE

The Illinois Board of Education Saturday selected Joseph Cronin, education secretary for the state of Massachusetts, as state school superintendent by a 10-2 vote.

Cronin, who was one of two candidates left after State School Supt. Michael Bakalis withdrew last week, will take office Jan. 13 and will serve for at least 2½ years at an annual salary of \$40,000, under the terms of the board action. Board member Frederick Palmer of Markham voted against Cronin's selection and Adlene Bailey of Chicago abstained.

Palmer said he voted against Cronin "because I just did not feel comfortable

with that man." Miss Bailey said she abstained because she felt that after Bakalis's withdrawal "I didn't feel we had an adequate choice." She pledged "full support" of Cronin, however.

BOARD CHAIRMAN Jack Witkowski of Chicago said he was not concerned about the split vote. "It would be very difficult to find one man who could please all the board members," he said.

Witkowski said Cronin "was the best candidate." He said Cronin and the board members will hold a press conference in Springfield today.

Cronin has served since 1970 as Massachusetts Education secretary under

Gov. Francis W. Sargent. Cronin's term in Massachusetts will expire in early January.

In an interview with The Herald last week, Cronin characterized himself as "fairly progressive on most issues, but a fiscal conservative." Before taking the state job in Massachusetts, he was assistant dean of the Harvard University school of education.

EARLIER SATURDAY, Witkowski had told members of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards the new state board "has the conviction that education should be community-based, rooted in a local setting, responsive to local groups and yet

providing the highest quality of education possible — I suspect the selection of the state superintendent will represent this philosophy."

Witkowski told the IASB members that the state board will be concerned with district consolidation, the state school aid formula and the problems of desegregation during the next year.

The state board will take over supervision of education from outgoing Supt. Bakalis Jan. 13. The state board, appointed by the governor and confirmed by the state Senate, was provided for in the 1970 Illinois Constitution to replace the elected state superintendent.

Joseph Cronin



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IASB alters stand against bargaining law

The Illinois Assn. of School Boards "recognized reality" this weekend by altering its implacable stand against a law allowing teachers to negotiate with school boards.

The IASB delegate assembly Saturday passed a resolution which reaffirms the organization's opposition to collective bargaining for teachers and other school employees but which "recognizes as a reality that a bargaining law may soon be approved by the Illinois General Assembly."

The new IASB position will allow the lobbyist for the organization, which represents most of the school boards in the state, to actively support legislation written to make a collective bargaining law acceptable to the boards.

The action reverses a long-time stand by the IASB opposing any collective bargaining legislation. The state's teachers' unions have been working in the General Assembly for collective bargaining legislation for several years.

In other action Saturday, the IASB delegate assembly:

- Supported a resolution calling for a change in the Illinois Open Meeting Law to allow school boards to meet in closed session to consider employee evaluations or promotions. Most boards have been meeting in closed session for those questions routinely, but earlier this year, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott ruled such closed sessions are illegal.

- Supported a resolution sponsored by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 asking that students be required to take specific courses in teaching reading before receiving teaching certificates.



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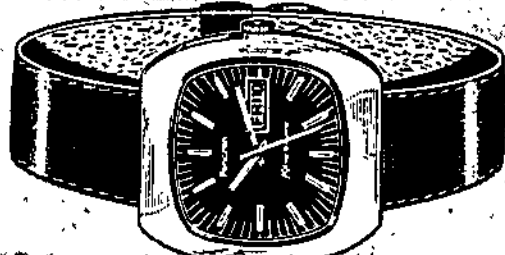
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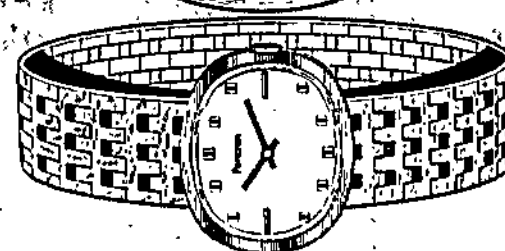
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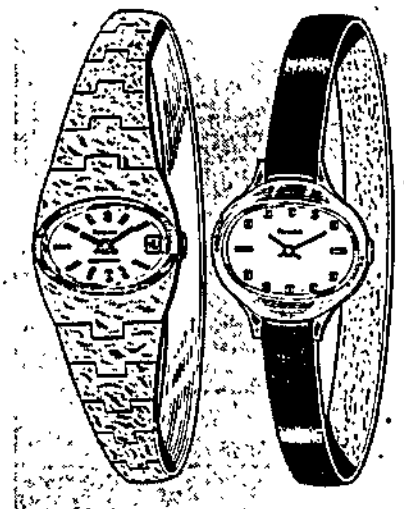
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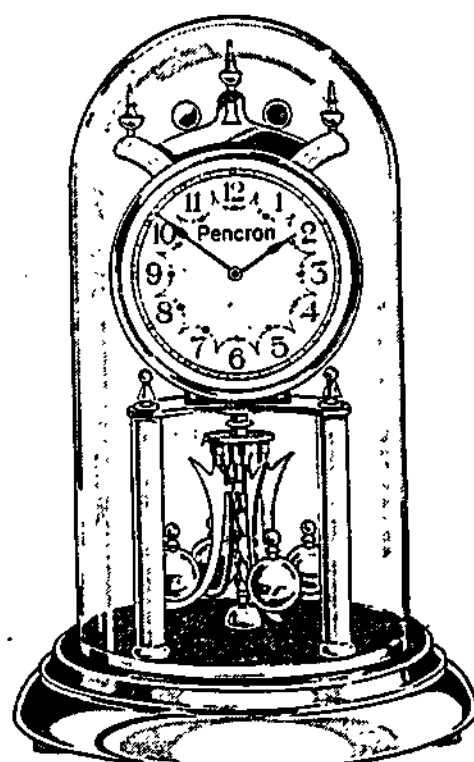
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Schools

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Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will sponsor a workshop for parents to help them improve communication with their children Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Paddock School, 225 W. Washington Ct., Palatine.

Marcy Schwabenbauer, social worker from a school district in DuPage County, will speak on parent effectiveness training. She will discuss ways for parents to phrase questions to their children so that the children will feel free to communicate.

The workshop is the last of four in a series sponsored by the Title I program in Dist. 15. It is open to all parents in the district and there is no admission charge.

St. James School

The St. James School parents' club will host a spaghetti dinner Sunday, Dec. 1, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the school, 800 No. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Prices are planned for the family: \$3 for adults, \$1 for children and a \$10 maximum per family. Tickets can be purchased at the school office or at the door. The public is invited to attend.

High School Dist. 125

Stevenson High School cheerleaders took first places in varsity basketball and wrestling cheerleading competitions held by the Northwest Suburban Conference Cheerleading Clinic held at the school in Prairie View.

Woodstock High School won the sophomore trophy and Wauconda High School won the freshman award.

An Elizabethan Christmas dinner and music festival will be held Dec. 8 at 5 p.m. at Stevenson High School, Prairie View.

The dinner and choral presentation by the Madrigal Singers is held to raise scholarships for the music group.

Dinner costs \$7.50 and includes roast beef, vegetables, beverage, Yorkshire pudding, fruit shrub and flaming plum pudding. Tickets must be purchased in advance by contacting Mrs. James Young, Rte. 2, Box 115, Long Grove 60047. Checks should be made to Stevenson High School Madrigals.

High School Dist. 211

Four Schaumburg High School students participated in the Illinois Music Educators' Festival at Glenbard East High School in Lombard Nov. 16.

Gregory Waller, Roy Cavazos, Keith Illig and Marilyn Woods were selected from auditions from 57 high schools in the suburban area. Marilyn was selected for the festival concert band and Gregory, Roy and Keith were selected to perform in the jazz ensemble.

More than 400 people attended the fall sports awards banquet this month at Schaumburg High School.

Special recognition was given to football coach Bob Ferguson, who was named league coach of the year. The Schaumburg Saxons captured the league South Division title and Mid-Suburban League title this year.

Awards and letters were given to athletes in football, cross country and golf.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

Eight Maine West High School students have had photos accepted for the photo art exhibit at Lutheran General Hospital. Students who had entries chosen are Jim Nero, Bruce Jacobs, Karla Schmies, John Seidel, Dave Joswick, John Fisher, Jay Decker and Rich Weisgerber. The exhibit runs through November.

The Maine West High School chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America recently elected new officers. They are Ray Bollings, president; Russ Mandell, vice president; Rudy Boksa, treasurer; and Marie Dahm, secretary.

Patricia Gales, a Maine North High School student, was named an outstanding student writer by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Patricia was named a winner of a 1974 NCTE Achievement Award in writing, one of 850 finalists selected from more than 6,200 nominees.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Pizza casserole, cheeseburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, mildred gelatin salads, Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Orange gelatin, cherry crunch, Boston cream pie, ginger snap cookies.

Dist. 211: Char-broiled cube steak with bread and butter or hot dog on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, spiced beets, apple crisp and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate chip cookie, cherry pie and apple pie.

Dist. 125: Meat loaf with roll and butter or hamburger on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy; soup of the day with crackers, glazed carrots, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat balls, cole slaw, chilled peach half, hot buttered french bread and milk.

Dist. 25: Thanksgiving Dinner — Hot turkey, mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes, gravy, stuffing, vegetable of the day, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and milk.

Dist. 25: Dinner only — Family style Thanksgiving dinner: Baked ham, hash browned potatoes, corn on the cob, tossed salad, pumpkin pie and milk. Thomas, Hand and "sunk only": Spaghetti, french bread, tossed salad, buttered green beans, milk and ice cream sundae.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tots," catsup, applesauce, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 31, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Palatine, Lumberland and North schools: Frankfurter with a hot dog bun, later barbeque, garden vegetables with margarine, catsup, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, buttered bread, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Aloha punch, chop suey on buttered rice, chilled peaches, corn bread and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's Klementary: Chicken vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese stick, orange juice, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, potato chips, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken noodle soup and crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, fruited cottage cheese, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Apple and Geminal Junior High: Hot turkey sandwich, buttered corn, cranberries, orange sherbert, cake and milk. A la carte: Chicken vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Barbecue in a bun, corn, pineapple, cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Turkey a la king on buttered biscuit, buttered peas, milk or juice and pumpkin slices.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, bread, butter, gelatin and milk.

Week seminar on art slated at Forest View

A free drawing seminar and workshop will run Monday through Friday, Dec. 2-6, at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

The workshop/seminar, sponsored by the school's art department, will feature two Illinois artists who are accomplished drawing instructors.

Raymond George, associate professor of art, Center for the Visual Arts at Illinois State University, and James Westergard of the art faculty at Northern Illinois University will be part of the workshop seminars.

Two sessions per day will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Each artist will present at the same time in separate rooms a different approach to the subject of drawing in art and its relationship to man as a thinking and seeing process.

Included will be demonstrations, slide presentations, discussions and question and answer periods. The project is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

Further information on the workshop/seminar can be obtained by calling William Peck at Forest View High School, 437-4600, ext. 68, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

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Area basketball teams win 11 in profitable weekend



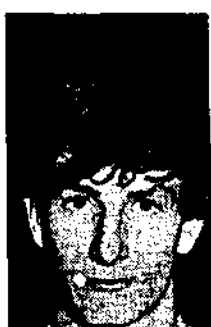
Brian Allmiller



Mark Mara



Jerry DeSimone



Ed Chmiel

Not bad. Not bad at all. If the first returns mean anything, area basketball teams are headed for a profitable winter.

It was a mixed bag of hardwood accomplishments over the weekend with area outfits coming up on the plus side 11 times in the hectic schedule.

Elk Grove (see separate story) and Buffalo Grove paved the way with a pair of victories, but there were many noteworthy achievements — team and individual — as the curtain went up for 1974-75.

Hersey, an Elite Eight finalist last winter, and Prospect, one of the top-ranked area clubs this time around, both dropped weekend battles. Oak Park clipped Maine West, 87-71. See separate story on these three games.

Individually, Brian Allmiller of Buffalo Grove and Mark Mara of Palatine created the most noise with offensive explosions.

Allmiller, a splendid sophomore, fired in 41 points in one weekend outing and had 66 for the pair. Mara, a senior standout, poured through 38 points Saturday evening as the Pirates dumped Glenbrook North.

BISON SWEEP PAIR

The Buffalo Grove Bisons showed they'll be able to score this year with a pair of high scoring wins over the weekend against Cary Grove and Stevenson high schools.

Led by sophomore Allmiller, the potent Bisons opened up the season at home Friday night against the Trojans from Cary Grove with a 74-68 win.

The 6-foot-7 Allmiller broke the school individual scoring record of 22 which he had owned, pouring in 41 points.

A nip-and-tuck battle all the way, the Bisons took the lead to stay at the beginning of the third period, 40-39 on an Allmiller basket.

The Bisons started a lineup of three sophomores, a junior and a senior, a young but experienced lineup. Four of the five saw starting varsity action last year.

Down by one, 39-38 to start the second half, the Bisons took the lead immediately with an Allmiller bucket at 7:48.

The Trojans came close, tying the game at 52 with seven minutes left. Three unanswered Buffalo Grove baskets then put the game away for the Bisons.

The Bisons had trouble in the early going trying to break a full court Trojan press.

Sophomore guard Mike Ledna, who directs the Bison offense, pitched in with 13 assists and five points against the Trojans. Allmiller grabbed 14 rebounds.

Grady made a few changes against the Patriots of Stevenson High School the following night, switching from a man-to-man to zone defense, to combat a hot Patriot gym. George Bastable, who did a super job on defense the night before as a sub, according to Grady, opened at guard in place of Bob Butts.

Grove opened up with nine unanswered points en route to a 22-10 first quarter lead, but the Patriots took advantage of a four-minute Bison shooting lag in the second period to stay close.

Down 56-45 to start the final period, the

Patriots came back behind the hot shooting of their guards, John Kerrigan and Kelly Harris.

The two singlehandedly brought their team back to within five 63-58, with 2:32 left in the game.

The Bisons, however, didn't allow the Patriots another basket and went on to win, 75-61.

Grady was understandably pleased with the offensive effort of his club, which in its first year last year, had a game high of 63 points, and now opened the season with two 70 point plus efforts in a row.

Allmiller again led his club in scoring against the Patriots, pumping in 25, despite spending more than a quarter of the contest on the bench. Bastable added with 12 points and 12 assists.

"We showed we can score, but the defense needs work," said Grady who'll be getting ready for three games over the Thanksgiving holiday at the Mundelein tourney.

The Bisons virtually rewrote their one year old record book, smashing nine team and individual records over the weekend.

MARIA FIRES IN 38

Palatine beat Glenbrook North Saturday night, 70-61, Mara put away 38 points, and their coach was disappointed.

Ron Finrock, the Pirate coach, was upset because he felt his team did not play the basketball they're capable of.

"We tried to give them the game any way we could," said Finrock. "We played bad defense with a lot of players not being where they belonged."

Finrock still agrees that he'd rather have his team play poorly and win than play poorly and lose, or play well and lose for that matter.

He's sure that his team is much better than they've shown in their first two contests. They blew a 10-point lead on Friday night, losing to Maine East, 51-50.

Nervousness seems to be the major cause for the under-productivity, but Finrock sees this as something a few more games will take care of.

Palatine has gone into their first two games with no knowledge of what to expect from their opponents, which might be one reason for the jitters.

"We almost used every play we've got in this game," explained Finrock.

Mara, even though his coach feels he's better than he's shown so far, may never see another scoring night the likes of which he had against the Glenbrook Spartans.

Scoring 16 in the first half and 22 more in the second, the Pirate senior outdistanced everyone else with 38 points.

Spartan Clayton Lund displayed his own scoring style with 27 points as he and Mara combined for one half of the total offensive output.

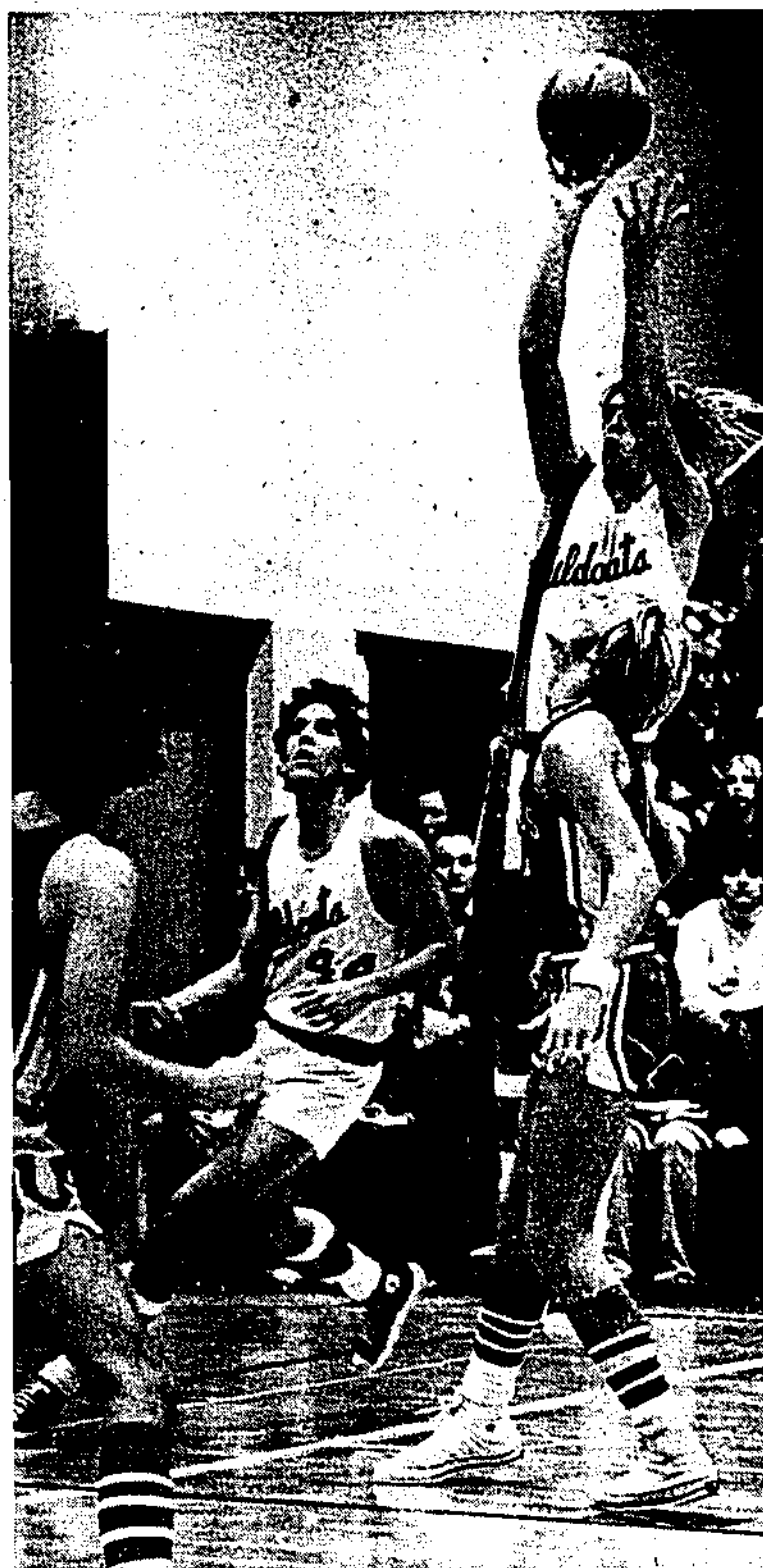
The game was close with just under five minutes left in the first half when the Pirates started to creep away.

They scored six straight to take a 25-16 lead, and then led at the half, 32-20.

Coming back in the second half, the Spartans closed the gap to just three points, 40-46, with 5:48 left to play.

The Pirates scored a few baskets in a row to take a seven-point lead which they controlled the rest of the game.

Finrock was pleased with his team's (Continued on next page)



SCHILDT SHOT. Wheeling's Keith Schildt launches a long jumper while teammate Ed Kruk (44) follows up the play and Barrington's John Tichey looks up helplessly. Schildt contributed six points and seven rebounds to a winning Wildcat cause Friday, 59-47. (Photo by Jay Needleman)



OVERLAND EXPRESS. Schaumburg's Bob Viviano (23) flings a pass in the general direction of a Saxon teammate as Maine North's Dexter Brown reacts. Viviano came through with six points in the fourth quarter Saturday as Schaumburg fought from behind to win, 52-50, in Des Plaines. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Impressive wins for Grens in tourney; Hawks lose pair

Elk Grove will be fighting for a team title and Hoffman Estates will be going to its first win ever when the two Mid-Suburban League teams finish up the Addison Trail Holiday Tournament Wednesday night.

The Grenadiers will meet awesome Addison while Hoffman matches up with Lake Park. The former two are 2-0 with the latter pair being 0-2.

Here was how the action went in the first two days of the round robin tourney:

GRENS ARE ROLLIN'

Elk Grove defended themselves, into the championship round of the tourney Saturday night as they stanned Lake Park 61-48.

For the second night in a row the Grens' trapping defense harassed the opposition into coughing up the ball — 28 Lake Park turnovers and 54 for both games.

Leading the defense, which pulled 18 thefts, was Bill Prince who ripped off six each night. Prince was also the second leading scorer with 12 points.

Greg Kelley led the scoring with 19 points, giving him 35 for two games.

"I'm really pleased with the start this team has made," Parmentier said. "I expected our defense to be this strong early but the balanced offense is kind of a surprise. We had eight kids score both nights and that's the kind of balance I think is important. I was hoping to get that this year but didn't expect it this early."

"One of our kids who played really well was Jeff Smith," Parmentier said. "He got eight rebounds and five of those came in the third period when Lake Park tightened it up."

"He blocked a couple shots and considering the overall size of Lake Park rebounded very well."

Rebounding will be a concern for Parmentier all year long, especially against teams like Addison Trail, Elk Grove's opponent Wednesday, who will be much bigger than the Grens.

"Our initial defense has been good," Parmentier said, "but we need better rebounding, better positioning. Lake Park wouldn't have scored as many as they did if they hadn't beaten us to some of the rebounds. We didn't block out and we can't afford to do that too often."

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Lake Park 8 9 19-12-48
Elk Grove 18 12 14 16-61



Greg Kelley

ADDISON JUST TOO BIG

"We sort of got our feet wet in varsity competition," said Jerry Segebrecht after Saturday night's lopsided loss to Addison Trail.

Hoffman fought hard but "they just had us definitely outmanned," continued the Hawks' coach. He was referring to the good big men — standing 6-8, 6-6, 6-5, 6-0, 6-0 — against his young little men.

The Blazers came out red-hot, hitting 11 of 22 from the field in the opening quarter to Blitz Hoffman 26-6. The Hawks never got any closer.

Despite the 44-point setback, Segebrecht said he thought his boys "sort of found themselves." He was pleased with the way they ran their trapping press. They carried out their assignments, but the Addison team was just too tall and talented to be intimidated. However, other teams this season will find it difficult to penetrate, according to Segebrecht.

Jim Villers and Paul Harshbarger paced the Hawks with eight points each.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Addison Trail 26 13 24 18-81
Hoffman Estates 6 7 12-12-37

GROVE TOPS HOFFMAN

Some fine outside shooting and all-time extra experience spoiled Hoffman Estates' first varsity game every Friday

night.

Playing in the Addison Trail Holiday Tournament, the Hawks ran into an Elk Grove team that got 30 points out of its guards — Kelley and Joe Parmentier — in rolling to a 57-39 victory.

Hoffman cut the Grove's margin to six in the third quarter before Parmentier and Kelley built up a safe lead again. The two hit three long bombs apiece, accounting for all but two of their team's points in that period. The Grenadiers went into the fourth quarter with a 39-25 advantage.

"I'm happy to have it," said Parmentier, the Grove's head coach. He was proud of the clutch shooting of Kelley, who hit seven field goals to lead both teams with 16 points, and his sophomore son, Joe, who tossed in six from outside for 14. Prince had 11.

"I think they did a nice job," Parmentier added of the Hawks' play. "I thought they played a good ball game considering it was their first."

Segebrecht — Hoffman's coach — agreed that his all junior team did well in its overall play. "But we made too many mistakes and didn't capitalize on our chances."

"I think our half court press took its toll," said Parmentier. "We had them for 27 turnovers to the Grove's 14. We played some good defense."

Gene Foster paced the Hawks with 12 points and seven rebounds. Villers also reached double figures with 10.

Smith was tops for the Grove with six rebounds with Steve Carson and Parmentier having five each. The slightly taller winners edged Hoffman in total rebounds 21 to 18.

"We found out what the boys can do and so forth," said Segebrecht. "Since it was our first varsity competition, I don't think we did too badly."

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove 9 16 14 18-57
Hoffman Estates 8 8 9 14-39

State champion Hersey gymnasts capture opener

- Details on page 4

Profitable weekend with 11 victories by area teams

((Continued from preceding page)) rebounding, especially on the offensive boards.

"That was the bright spot of the game for us," said Finrock. "We've got adequate height and we did a good job keeping the ball under the offensive boards."

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Glenbrook North 10 10 23-61
Palatine 12 20 13 25-70

STEAL AND A WIN
Schaumburg's Ed Chmiel stole the basketball with 10 seconds to play Saturday night and then cashed the winning basket in the Saxons' 52-50 opening-game victory over Maine North.

Chmiel, a 6-foot-2 junior, went high in the air to intercept a lob pass near mid-court, then drove in for the clincher which broke a 50-50 deadlock and gave Chmiel 14 points for the night. Maine North's George Kaufman missed a 15-footer at the buzzer which would have sent the game into overtime.

The host Norsemen led for much of the game, taking advantage of several costly Schaumburg turnovers. A short jumper by Kaufman, who had 10 points in the first half, and a pair of free throws by Scott Mohr helped open up an eight-point Maine North margin near the first-half buzzer. A bucket by Saxon reserve guard Tom Garrison cut the lead to six.

The Schaumburg offense got a boost from 6-3 junior Jon McIlraith in the second half. Guard Ron Geels, who had poured in nine points earlier, began working the ball to McIlraith, who tallied 11 of his game-high 19 points in the second half. The lanky forward hit nine times from the field, all on close-in shots.

Saxon guard Bob Viviano sank a pair of free throws at the beginning of the fourth quarter to knot the score at 40-40, but baskets by Dexter Brown and John Svoboda put the Norsemen back on top by four.

McIlraith answered with a two-pointer on an assist from Geels, and then big Jon leaped high in the air to steal a Maine North pass. A moment later Viviano dropped in his first basket of the night on a long 16-footer to tie the score.

Viviano and Kaufman traded baskets before Chmiel took center court with his heroics, icing the victory for Schaumburg.

Pacing the Saxons in rebounding was 6-3 junior center Marty Golub, who scored just two points but proved invaluable under the boards.

Kaufman's 12 points was tops for Maine North who had won their opener the night before over Wauconda.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Schaumburg 16 10 12 14-52
Maine North 17 15 8 10-50

CARDS WIN IN BANK
With nine seconds remaining on the clock, Arlington was huddled during a timeout, frantically mapping the strategy that would lift them from a 66-63 deficit against Proviso West.

Cardinal coach George Zigman didn't surprise many when he ordered a screen to free hot-shooting Jerry DeSimone. Taking the inbound pass, DeSimone, a

spunky 6-foot-guard, fled for the baseline while uncorking an incredible 20-foot bank shot that glanced off the glass and tickled the cords for a thrilling 67-66 Arlington triumph.

"It's my favorite shot," the game's leading scorer with 23 said in a voice muffled enough so that his excited coach wouldn't hear.

"Those long banks will drive you crazy," Zigman said, "but if anybody can make them, it's Jerry. You know," he paused while putting the game into perspective, "we beat a darn good team out there tonight."

Indeed they had. Despite Arlington's success at running up leads of 10 points on three different occasions in the third period, Proviso whittled away until assuming a 66-63 advantage with just two minutes to play.

The season-opener was a horseshoe from the opening tip with each club hooking it up and down the floor before an appreciative crowd at Grace Gym.

By free-lancing on offense, though, both teams were susceptible to the fast break. Arlington's flashy floor leader John Yeazel not only proved invaluable in dishing out picture assists, but his 13-point contribution and countless steals and defensive gems spiced what Zigman calls his "helter-skelter" game plan.

Up front, the Cards received 13 points from Demos Gaere and eight apiece from Jim Grandt and center Terry Donahue in ideal balanced scoring. Even sophomore Greg Klobner cashed a bucket in the team-led victory.

DeSimone's eight points and six more by Donahue carried Arlington to a 17-17 standoff at the end of the first period while a half-dozen by Grandt and DeSimone powered the Cards into a 38-34 halftime edge.

Arlington's cushion bulged to 40-38, 50-40 and 54-44 during the third stanza, but with 6-6 Donahue on the bench with his fourth personal, the Cardinals collapsed into a zone during a six-minute span.

It was enough for Proviso West and its pesky guards to start chipping away, finally pulling even at 55 with five minutes to play.

DeSimone's sparkling last-second banker brought the roof down and a mob scene on the floor. Despite calling an immediate timeout, Proviso West, the last team to beat defending state champion Proviso East, never got a shot away in the waning four seconds.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Arlington 17 21 16 13-67
Proviso West 17 17 14 18-66

WHEELING TRIUMPHS
What a difference a quarter makes.

It was enough of a variation to throw a scare into Wheeling as they opened their basketball season by hosting Barrington Friday.

"The Broncos practically lulled the hosts to sleep with three quarters of hoop missing and then put together a wild finish that jolted everyone including the fans back to life before succumbing to the Wildcats in this lidlifter for both sides 59-47.

"We still have a ways to go," Cat coach Ted Ecker admitted after his club had allowed the guests to rally from a 42-23 deficit late in the third period to pull within six near game's end.

"Don't forget though," he added, "that they hit us at a very opportune time."

The mentor was right of course. Ed Kruk had just left the floor with a gash in his head and Mike Brzuszkiewicz was playing with four fouls. Wheeling's big (6-10) center Steve Criss had four personal too and was on the bench and when he did get sent back in, it took less than a minute to sideline him permanently with No. 5.

That left it up to little (5-9) Steve Rymer to thwart the Broncos drive. The flashy senior guard had been in charge while Wheeling zoomed into a 17-5 first period lead and had also directed the attack while the Wildcats outscored the Broncos 14-8 in the third period.

With Rymer running the offense, Kruk patched up and returning for the final three minutes and Brzuszkiewicz hanging in there, Ecker's charges hammered back a more comfortable 12-point cushion before the final gun sounded.

The fact that three of Barrington's regulars, Art Peters, Scott Jensen and Ron Zilkowski, had only last week stowed their football gear following a Bronco advance to the semifinals of the 4A grid playoffs, might have put them a little off pace.

But the opposition was sparked by playmaker Ken Hatfield, a transfer from Rolling Meadows, and showed potential underneath in the form of their only returnee, John Tloche.

None of them could put the ball in the bucket, however, in the early going. Heading into the final frame Barrington was four for 16 at the line and had missed countless rebounds and tips. They weren't even trying to shoot outside.

Then the Broncos suddenly hit on eight straight gratts pitches, Jensen plunked in a pair of long jumpers and they were back in business. Brzuszkiewicz countered twice from outside and cashed in on a rebound after the spread had been cut to 46-40.

Kruk returned a short time later, pulled off a couple key boards to up his game high total to 14 and Wheeling spent the waning moments at the free throw line rebuilding their command.

Criss wound up with 13 points, Kruk had 14 and Brzuszkiewicz 10.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Barrington 5 13 8 21-47
Wheeling 17 11 14 17-59

MUSTANGS COP OPENER

Rolling Meadows kept running into the same uncontrollable problem in their 57-59 win over Adlai Stevenson Friday night.

Every time they would try to see what type of offensive potential they have, they would get fouled. The Patriots committed 32 fouls spread throughout the game. Seventeen of these came in the second half when three of their starters fouled out.

"There was no way we could look at our offense. We never had a chance to set it up," explained Ken Arneson, Mustang coach.

Most coaches like to find out what kind of team they have in the first game, but Arneson was just happy to win.

"It's good to get that first one in anyway you can," said Arneson. "We had a sub-par performance and we did a bad job getting back on defense."

The Mustang coach was pleased, however, with his team's scoring balance and ability to play clean basketball. They committed only nine fouls, five by Tom Holl who led the game in scoring with 15 points.

Scott Green and Steve Breitbell followed with 12 points each and John Hogan collected 11.

Jim Ostrander led Pat's with 12 points. Twenty-seven of the Mustangs' points came from the free throw line, as they missed 13 attempts.

Aggressive Breitbell, who has to set some sort of record for skinned knees by the end of the season, broke his string of consecutive free throws at 32, failing to connect on his second attempt.

The Mustangs were behind the entire first half, not taking over until 5:16 in the third quarter. A rebound shot from under the basket by substitute Bill Kiley put the Mustangs ahead, 34-32.

It remained close to the remainder of the quarter with the Pats holding a one-point edge, 43-42, at the buzzer.

With only 3:38 left in the game one point was still the difference between the two teams.

At this point, the Mustangs scored nine straight points in two minutes to take a 63-63 lead, which they controlled for the remaining 1:41 on the clock.

"Our half-court press turned the game around for us," said Arneson. "That number 11 (John Kerrigan) kept giving us trouble in the mid-court area."

From the shots the Mustangs did manage to get off, a percentage of 48.5 were good, while the Pats had a floor percentage of 37.7.

Arneson, who feels his team has been shooting well in practice, hopes to get a chance to see it with a running offense.

His team enters the Maine North four-team, round robin tourney against Fenton on Wednesday night.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Stevenson 16 15 12 16-59
Rolling Meadows 10 18 15 25-67

LIONS OFF AND RUNNING

St. Viator wins a basketball game and never trails. Are we to believe this can be accomplished?

Yup.

The victory unraveled before a chanting crowd on Friday evening, the Lions running away from Benet Academy in the last quarter to win, 55-43, and please their home folks.

Steve Antrim's happy team won with clutch down-the-stretch play from Bill Heffernan, a 6-foot-3 senior forward who could hold all his playing time last year in one hand.

The muscular young man had a tough assignment because 6-3 center Glen Girard hobbled around on his gimpy right leg and co-forward Bill Foreman wasn't having his most artistic game.

So Heffernan coolly responded with 15 points plus that many rebounds to lead Viator in both categories. He scored the Lions' first three last quarter field goals and set up Girard's two-pointer that gave the Lions a 50-40 lead with 2:18 remaining.

Viator couldn't expand its 23-24 halftime margin and stayed precariously ahead just 40-36 after three periods. Then Heffernan started to smoke.

He clicked on a basket that was answered by Bob Bray's field goal for Benet. Then Heffernan hit two straight.

So when Paul Kastner's fast break southpaw bank shot slid through the net, Viator owned its first 10-point margin, 48-38, with little more than four minutes remaining.

Heffernan's crisp assist pass to Girard salted Benet away at 2:18. Kastner scored Viator's last five points on two free throws at 1:47 plus a three-point play near the buzzer.

Kastner put the Lions ahead for keeps, 2-0, with an arcing left side jumper. But Viator couldn't roll in the first period, clearly forcing its offense against the smaller Redwings and converting just five-of-17 field goal attempts. Yet, they were ahead, 11-8, through one period.

It was a typical opening quarter for most high school teams. There were 11 fouls, seven by Viator, and eight turnovers. The game was momentarily halted when Benet's Dave Spokas inadvertently banged his head into the floor.

Converting only 11-of-30 field goal tries before intermission, the Lions finished at 23-of-50 and shot 60 per cent the last two periods. Heffernan scored 10 points after the break. Kastner got seven of his 13.

Girard, who had 10 points, moved well in spurts. He's recovering from bruised right thigh muscles and played with a football pad taped to the leg.

And Foreman, Viator's third scorer with 11 points, was knocked out of the game for three minutes after a fourth period collision with Pete Hlavin. Mike Heffernan substituted and made no mistakes until Foreman was ready to return with 3:10 left.

After committing two turnovers plus two fouls in the game's first four minutes, Foreman made amends at the end. His steal set up Heffernan's assist pass to Girard that made it 50-40.

The Redwings missed numerous short shots during the last quarter. Viator con-

verted nine-of-12 free throw attempts and junior guard Ralph Casciaro contributed six points.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Benet Academy 8 16 12 7-43
St. Viator 11 17 12 15-55

BERNS' BASKET BEATS PALATINE

Last-minute heroics by Mark Berns propelled Maine East to a tense 51-50 victory over visiting Palatine in the season's first basketball game for both teams Friday night.

Berns, the Demons' 6-foot-2 forward, scored 10 points in the final quarter as coach Paul McClelland's Maine East quintet erased an 11-point Palatine lead. Berns' 12-foot jumper from the left side with 46 seconds remaining proved to be the winning basket.

Maine East held a temporary six-point lead late in the second quarter after trailing by four early in the game. The Demons got eight points each in the first half from 6-6 center Derrick Brown and guard Mark Mahoney.

But Palatine shook off a case of the early jitters and closed the halftime gap to one on a pair of two-pointers by 6-5 forward Mark Alara, who finished the night with 19 points.

The top Pirate effort, though, came from sophomore Kevin McKenna, a 6-5 forward who canned 21 points in his first varsity game. McKenna hit five times from the floor in the third quarter and Mara popped in four buckets as Palatine captured a 46-35 lead after three periods.

Palatine's tough defense throttled the Demons, and the trio of McKenna, Mara, and Bill Stevenson, a 6-5 junior, kept the Maine jumpers away from the rebounds. Palatine outscored the Demons 20-8 in the third quarter.

But in the fourth period a combination of cold-shooting and poor passing helped fritter away the Pirate lead. Berns scored twice early in the quarter, once after he stole a Palatine pass. Then Charlie Sellegren nailed down a 15-footer from the corner and Berns repeated from 12 feet to cut the lead to 50-45.

Berns hit another 12-footer from the free-throw line and Brown plunked in a short jumper to close the gap to one. Then after McKenna and Mara each missed key free throw attempts, Berns came down court to sink his game-winning basket, giving him 17 points, most for any Demon player.

Mara had a chance to drop in a last-second winner from about six feet out, but he rimmed it and a follow-up attempt also failed.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Maine East 12 15 8 16-51
Palatine 14 12 20 4-50

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Team Prizes \$11.75 - Bowling \$11.25 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$31.25
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2nd Place \$203.04 - (18%) 5th Place \$92.40 - (8%) 9th Place \$45.12 - (4%)
3rd Place \$146.64 - (13%) 6th Place \$78.96 - (7%) 10th Place \$38.84 - (3%)
7th Place \$67.68 - (6%)
HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$10.00

Women's Leagues at Hoffman Lanes
Hoffman Estates, Sunday, Jan. 26, 1975

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$1128 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams
Team Prizes \$11.75 - Bowling \$11.25 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$31.25
1st Place \$293.28 - (26%) 4th Place \$112.80 - (10%) 8th Place \$58.40 - (5%)
2nd Place \$203.04 - (18%) 5th Place \$92.40 - (8%) 9th Place \$45.12 - (4%)
3rd Place \$146.64 - (13%) 6th Place \$78.96 - (7%) 10th Place \$38.84 - (3%)
7th Place \$67.68 - (6%)
HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$10.00

Champagne Tournament for
Mixed Leagues at Hoffman Lanes
Hoffman Estates, Saturday, Jan. 25, 1975

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies
\$601.60 Estimated Prizes Based on 84 Teams
Team Prizes \$8.40 - Bowling \$9.00 - Expenses \$6.60 - Total \$25.00
Entry Fee \$24.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team
1st Place \$177.48 - (13%) 3rd Place \$94.68 - (18%) 5th Place \$59.15 - (10%)
2nd Place \$138.07 - (12%) 4th Place \$78.91 - (13%) 6th Place \$42.33 - (9%)
HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$10.00

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- Eligibility date—December 14, 1974
- Deadline for entries—January 4, 1975
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 limit 96 teams.

WOMEN'S LEAGUES

- 80% Handicap from 900.
- Eligibility date December 21, 1974
- Deadline for entries—January 11, 1975.
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, limit 96 teams.

MIXED LEAGUES

- Men, 80% individual handicap from 200.
- Women, 80% individual handicap from 180.
- Eligibility date—December 21, 1974.
- Deadline for entries—January 11, 1975
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THE LITTLEST MAN on the court, Palatine's Al Iuorio, came away with the ball during this lively tussle in Friday's game at Maine East. The

5-foot-9 guard directed the Pirate offense capably, but Maine East won, 51-50, coming from 11 points behind to do it. (Photo by Jim Frost)

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Use The Want Ads-It Pays

The Masked Bear speaks: I respect Gibrion, Douglass

Guys I respect: Abe Gibrion and Bobby Douglass.

Now some who rank sorta low: Everybody who's been aiming cheap shots at Abe plus some guys in Bear uniforms who move around like they're dreaming about a Mozart waltz.

You say the old Masked Bear has been munching strange foodstuffs in the forest? Maybe smoking wooder weed, too?

Stop right there. All I'm suggesting is let's finally crawl off Gibrion's ample neck. What-the-hell, we all know The Round One will be gone in a few weeks anyhow.

Bears' front office savior Jim Flinck, a man of establishment proportions, will serve as Master of Ceremonies when the George S. Halas gullotine rumbles out to claim another victim.

Nobody here believes Abe Gibrion is a great NFL head coach. Or that Bobby Douglass can quarterback a Super Bowl champion. But I'm not small enough to deny these men their accomplishments.

Gibrion was a great offensive lineman with Cleveland, then labored many years on NFL coaching staffs. Abe Gibrion assembled the offensive line that helped Gale Sayers touch immortality. Gee, it seems people have forgotten.

Along the way, old man Halas stepped aside. People sorta hinted that Gibrion was a head coach candidate but Halas didn't see it that way and took Jim Dooley. Abe just swallowed his ample pride and kept busting his gut to create a winner in Chicago.

But Dooley flopped. And when Halas went looking for a new leader, there was this guy Gibrion still hanging around. So he got the job with less than your usual owner enthusiasm attached.

Along with many gridiron misfits, Abe inherited the sexiest quarterback in captivity, Bobby Douglass could throw a football 100 yards and shed tacklers like a greased Grecian god. Some even said he could think under pressure.

Gibrion let Douglass keep the football for two years, seven wins, 20 losses and one tie. Finally, he had to switch this year as pressure mounted to install The People's Quarterback, one Gary Huff, a smooth passer from Florida State.

Bobby Douglass, back from off-season knee surgery, kept his mouth shut. The conglomerate press waved its Chicago Bear pennants to applaud this coaching strategy.

Then Huff beat Detroit, 17-9, to open the Soldier Field season and it seemed Chicago might be alive, despite player strikes, Dick Butkus' lawsuit, mumblings of discontent and rumors that Abe's players must win, win, win to save The Round One's job.

Well, the season came to something of a full circle yesterday. The Bears, our very own Chipmunks of the Midway, went stumbling into Detroit and were soundly thrashed, 34-17.

It mattered not that Lions' quarterback Dill Munson departed during the second period with a shoulder separation. Greg Landry took a 10-0 lead and



made it 20-21p by the half. Then 34-3 early in fourth period action.

But the Bears responded with their first touchdowns in 22 periods. And the quarterback was Douglass, not Huff. I sorta wonder what took Abe so long.

Gibrion let Huff keep the ball until Chicago trailed, 17-0, midway through the second quarter. Detroit's first points came on Levi Johnson's pass interception.

Huff's inability to give Perry Williams the ball set up Errol Mann's field goal (10-0) and Dick Jauron's 39-yard punt return gave the Lions possession on Abe's 37. Detroit scored for 17-0.

Exit Huff who had fumbled football's most basic play, the center snap, two hikes into the first period. Enter Douglass. Dividends were finally paid after Landry raked Chicago's suddenly forlorn defense for a 34-3 lead.

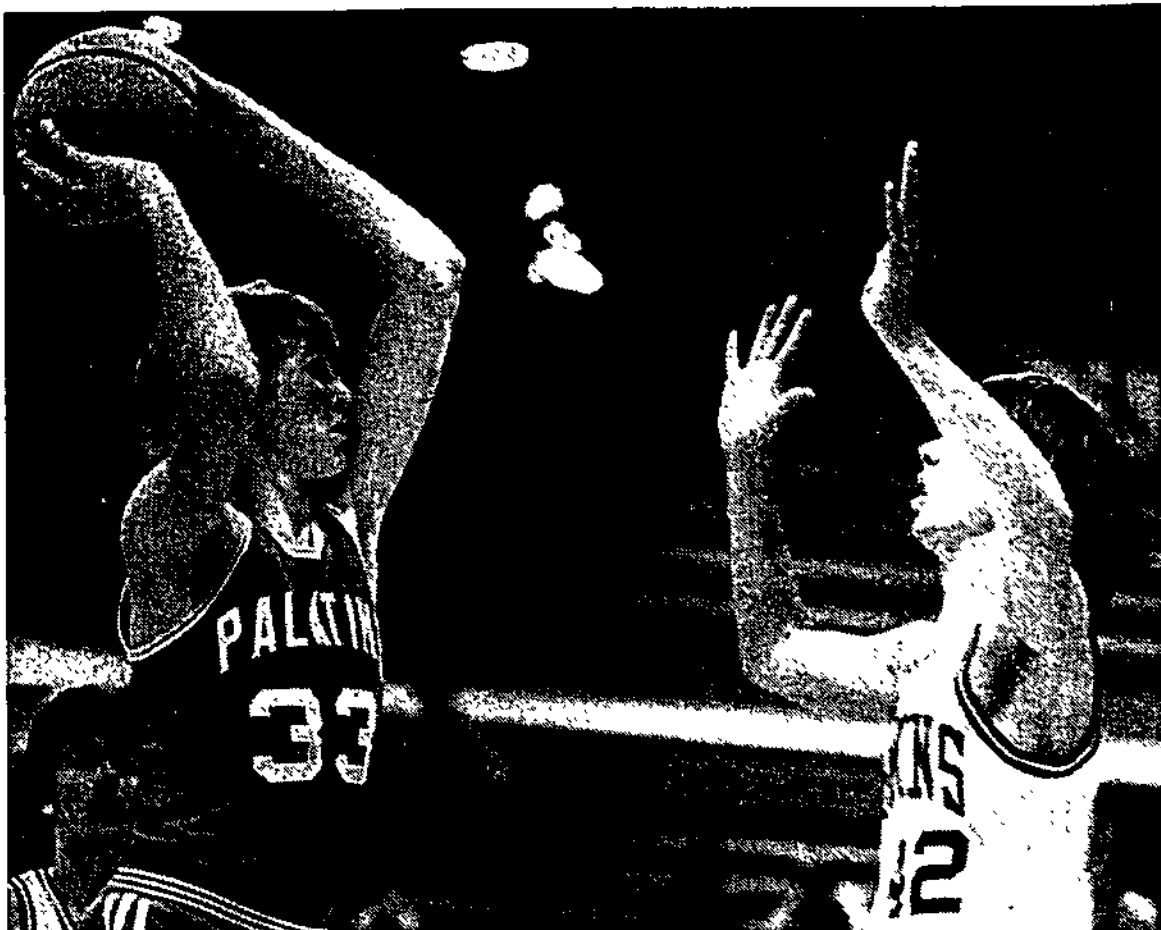
The Bears' first TD since before Halas was a nine-yard run by Clifton Taylor, ending a march from midfield. Key plays: Douglass passes 15 yards to Bo Rather on third and 10. Douglass scrambles 17 yards on fourth and 15.

Detroit reserve QB Sam Wyrche was intercepted by Allan Ellis on the Lions' first play and Chicago sat on the Lions' 31. Running like Huff never did, Douglass gained 21 yards. Three downs later he found Rather on a five-yard scoring pattern.

So what's it all mean? Five straight losses, a 3-8 record and another blemish upon Abe Gibrion. (Color Abe history.)

And Douglass? You want touchdowns... he baked two.

Could three Douglass quarterbacked wins save Abe's job? Ask Jim Flinck. You'll find him eiling the George S. Halas gullotine.



CELESTIAL BATTLEGROUND. Leaping high to make a pass is Palatine's 6-5 forward Mark Mara as Maine East's Mike Tietz defends in Friday action. Mara notched 19 points and Tietz fouled out in a reserve role, but the host Demons edged Palatine, 51-50, as Mark Berns donned the hero's garb with 10 fourth-quarter points.

25% Off

Sears

Defending champ falls in volleyball

Prospect, Wheeling, Conant, Hershey, Forest View and Arlington captured victories in the first night of volleyball action in the Mid-Suburban Conference Thursday.

The top matchup was at Schaumburg. The defending MSC champions split the first two games with Arlington, 15-10 and 10-15. Then the Cardinals won the finale, 15-9, in 'A' action.

Arlington also won the 'B' meet, 15-7, 15-9.

Hershey, winner of the North Division last year, showed its championship form by battling back to be at Rolling Meadows, 13-15, 15-6 and 15-7. The Huskies lost to the Mustangs in 'B' play by 15-13 scores.

The rest of the 'A' meets were won in the minimum of two games. It was Prospect over Palatine (15-1, 15-6), Wheeling over Hoffman Estates (15-7, 15-9), Conant over Fremd (15-14, 15-1) and Forest View over Buffalo Grove (15-5, 15-7).

In 'B' play, here were the results: Prospect over Palatine (15-5, 7-15, 15-8), Hoffman over Wheeling (7-15, 15-10, 16-14), Conant over Fremd (20-15, 15-10) and Forest View over Buffalo Grove (15-6, 5-15, 15-11).

No individual information was available.

The girls will return to the courts on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Here are the matchups:

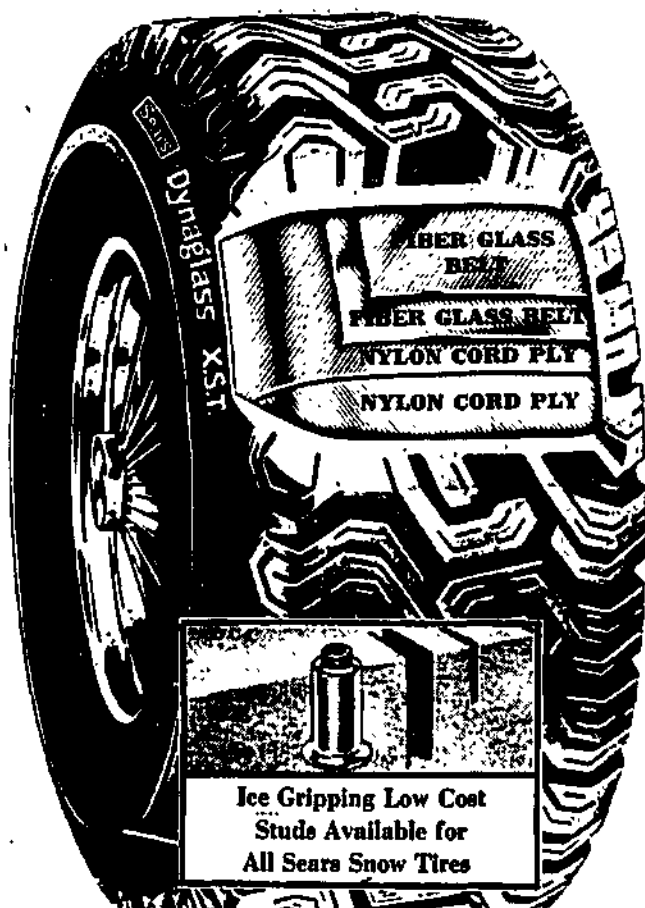
Hoffman Estates at Palatine, Conant at Wheeling, Forest View at Fremd, Rolling Meadows at Buffalo Grove, Hershey at Schaumburg, Elk Grove at Arlington and Prospect with a bye.

At Brunswick Northwest

Jan Mariske bowled a 673 series with games of 174-179-220 in the Weekday League at Brunswick Northwest. Dawn Lombardo has a 123 average and bowled a 200 game. Juanita Anderson picked up the 7-4-10 split as did Pat Martin.

Two weeks earlier in the same league Sue Reed put together games of 152-142-210 for a 816 series. Rowena LeClair rolled games of 165-168-165-163 while Lois Roma threw 153-167-171 to edge her by a pin.

Mary Ann Mueller rolled a 485 series and Juanita Anderson had a 129 game while recording a 473 series.



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D78-14 (6.95x14)	33.00	24.75	36.00	27.00	2.25
E78-14 (7.35x14)	35.00	26.25	38.00	28.50	2.33
F78-14 (7.75x14)	37.00	27.75	40.00	30.00	2.50
G78-14 (8.25x14)	40.00	30.00	43.00	32.25	2.67
H78-14 (8.55x14)	43.00	32.25	46.00	34.50	2.92
5.60x15	34.00	25.50	37.00	27.75	1.71
G78-15 (8.25x15)	40.00	30.00	43.00	32.25	2.74
H78-15 (8.55x15)	43.00	32.25	46.00	—	2.97
J78-15 (8.85x15)	—	—	50.00	37.50	3.13
L78-15 (9.15x15)	—	—	54.00	40.50	3.19

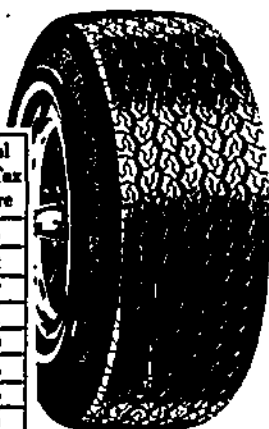
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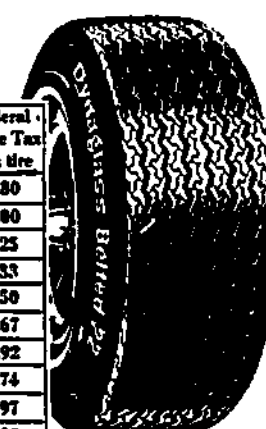
Steel Belted Highway Tires for American Cars

Steel Belted 26 Sizes	Whitewall with old tire	Federal Excise Tax each tire
A78-13	\$28.00	\$2.04
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E78-14	31.00	2.47
F78-14	35.00	2.61
G78-14	37.00	2.79
G78-15	39.00	2.86
H78-15	42.00	3.06
L78-15	45.00	3.20



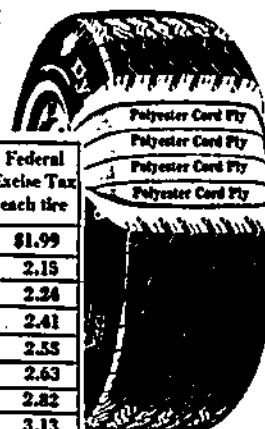
Fiber Glass Belted Tires for American Cars

Dynaglass Belted 22 sizes	Blackwall with old tire	Whitewall with old tire	Federal Excise Tax each tire
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C78-13	23.00	\$26.00	2.00
D78-14	25.00	28.00	2.25
E78-14	25.00	28.00	2.33
F78-14	26.00	29.00	2.50
G78-14	29.00	32.00	2.67
H78-14	—	33.00	2.92
G78-15	29.00	32.00	2.74
H78-15	32.00	35.00	2.97
L78-15	—	38.00	3.19



Smooth Riding Tires for American Cars

Dynaply 18 Tubeless sizes	Blackwall with old tire	Whitewall with old tire	Federal Excise Tax each tire
C78-13	\$21.00	\$24.00	\$1.99
D78-14	23.00	26.00	2.15
E78-14	24.00	27.00	2.24
F78-14	25.00	28.00	2.41
G78-14	27.00	30.00	2.55
G78-15	27.00	30.00	2.63
H78-15	29.00	32.00	2.82
L78-15	—	36.00	3.13



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Elgin hands Harper second setback, 70-66

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

In a city known for its mental hospital, it was only fitting that Elgin and Harper should play a game conducive to basket cases Friday night as the Hawks lost their second in a row, 70-66.

Elgin's head coach, Dick Durrant, gave ample warning to Harper that he wasn't impressed with the Hawk guards and planned to take advantage of it. The Spartans opened with a zone press and Harper opened with at least one of the guards, Doug Doppke, who Durrant had noted as being vulnerable.

Harper handled the press, working the ball and hitting the open man with regularity, and Doppke played well enough to maintain some self-confidence.

But, neither team played well enough to deserve the win. Harper and Elgin were sloppy from the start, committing enough turnovers on both sides to actually negate their effect. And, without outstanding performances from Jeff Howard and Dennis Butzow, Elgin probably would have been escorted right out of the gym.

Howard, a 6-3 freshman from St. Charles, spent the evening muscling in and around the middle for 24 points while Butzow was cutting Harper's zone from outside for 21.

Durrant saw Butzow's contribution as the key.

"We knew we had to keep somebody hitting outside," Durrant said, "or Harper would collapse inside on Howard."

Butzow did the job for us."

It was Elgin's second win of the year, following on the heels of another four point win over Morton Thursday.

Harper received another solid performance from Mike Miller, who had 20 points, and got a lift from Chris Mielke coming off the bench.

Mielke unloaded for 12 points but, more importantly, got Harper's fast break moving. With the help of Gary Davis, another player who came off the bench, Mielke brought the Hawks to their biggest lead of the night at 48-41 early in the second half.

Howard responded with eight straight points and when the Hawks called time with 7:52 remaining the Spartans had pulled to within one point following a three point play by Rich Bingham.

Elgin took the lead and stretched it to three points when Butzow hit two baskets then promptly began to stall away the remaining five minutes.

Harper foiled the stall once when Steve Loughman stole the ball. But the former Arlington guard was pressured on three slides and threw it back to Elgin.

Harper got the ball back on a traveling violation and went to Miller who hit out of the corner to cut the lead to one, then canned two free throws seconds later to give the Hawks the lead.

The Harper defense fell asleep, though, when they left the middle unattended and Butzow drove the lane for the layup that gave the Spartans the lead for good.



HOLDING THE BASKETBALL out of reach of the Maine North defender is Schaumburg guard Ron Geels. Geels scored nine points and assisted on several others as the Saxons won their first game of the season, 52-50, at Maine North Saturday. The Norseman in the picture is Scott Mohr.

Hersey gymnasts open with victory

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

"I can hear it now. Everybody will be saying 'There's no way Hersey can score that high in an opening meet!'"

Those were the feelings of Don Von Ebers after his defending state champion Huskies dumped Elmhurst York Saturday night in a gymnastics dual meet, 145.9 to 139.36.

"For some reason they started judging high, maybe five or six points," Von Ebers said, "and it got out of hand from there. I don't like to go this high in an opening meet because it leaves no room for improvement."

"But I think the people there expected to see a lot of broken routines and we just didn't have any. We had a very fine night and everyone did the job they had to do."

Kevin Muenz nailed the all-around title with a 40.25 total for the five events. He averaged 8.05 for the night with his best score of 8.65 coming on the parallel bars. That score tied Mike Kropp's 8.65 on the trampoline for the high Huskie score of the night.

Keith Ohlsen contributed an 8.4 to the team total of 24.2 in free exercise. Collin Tracy chipped in a 7.95, Danny Muenz a 7.85.

The sidelane belonged to Kevin Muenz (8.3) as did the high bar (8.4). Danny Muenz added an 8.05 to Hersey's high bar score of 21.45.

Kropp's 8.65 on the tramp, with Greg Manning's 7.7 and Bob Barut's 7.1, totaled out to 23.45.

On the parallel bars Danny Muenz came in a tenth of a point in back of Kevin with 8.55.

Kevin also hung a 7.3 on the still rings, Blaine Voss a 7.25 and Steve Corey led the parade with 8.15.



MOVE YOUR ARM, PLEASE. Palatine sophomore Kevin McKenna (31) passes the ball to his left while he appears to hold Mike Tietz' arm to the right. McKenna scored 21 points to lead all players but Maine East beat the Pirates, 51-50, Friday, in Park Ridge. (Photo by Jim Frost)

River Trails retains leads in doubles play

River Trails Tennis Center, Mount Prospect, retained leadership in both "A" and "B" divisions of the Suburban Ladies Indoor Doubles league Saturday as its big guns won a 2-1 squeaker at Oak Park-River Forest and its shock troops took the "B" clash at home, 3-0.

Janet French and Rachel Kolsaqs rallied to nip Olga Rogers and Ann Marohn, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, in the decisive No. 2 "A" match. Oak Park's No. 1 combination of Ginger Carpenter and Carl Powers handed River Trails its first loss in nine "A" matches by defeating Joyce Albrecht and Marilyn Dahlquist, 6-3, 6-2.

The victories ran River Trails' team records to 3-0 in both divisions. On a match basis, the Mount Prospect club stands 8-1 in both. Its next appearance will be Dec. 7 against Oak Brook Park District Racquet Club, the pre-season favorite.

Other River Trails vs. Oak Park-River Forest results:

"A" — Michaeline Pestka and Carol Kleiman (RT) defeated Nancy Nelson and Rose Kenitz, 6-2, 6-3.

"B" — Betty Albeits and Mary Ostrem (RT) defeated Jewel Crosby and Fran Whiting, 6-1, 6-1; Sue McDonald and Helen Buck (RT) defeated Vern Ottenheim and Maureen O'Bryan, 6-3, 6-3; Judy Graves and Donna Hoffman (RT) defeated Pat Ewers and Ann Jarosz, 6-0, 6-3.

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No purchase necessary. Facsimile entries accepted.

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<input type="checkbox"/> HOUSTON	<input type="checkbox"/> at TULSA
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TIE-BREAKER

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Total points for both teams _____

Overtime loss for Elite Eight Huskies

Evanston clips Prospect; Hersey, Maine West falter

Back to the drawing board.

Coach Bill Slayton made that intention perfectly clear after seeing his Prospect ball club fall to Evanston 50-40 in their season inaugural on the Wildkitt floor Saturday night.

Bolstered by the hot corner shooting of Tony Simpson, the hosts never trailed while toppling the Knights for the third year in a row in this traditional opener. Prospect trailed by as many as 16 points but couldn't be actually counted out of contention until the final 1:30 of play.

"They've the makings of another excellent club, so it wasn't an embarrassment in losing to them," Slayton sighed after the contest. "It's how we lost that concerns me. . . I didn't feel we played very well this evening."

Slayton was not displeased at limiting the veteran Wildkitt unit to 50 points, but indicated that he counted on much more of an offensive punch from his own fast break oriented squad.

One bright spot for the victims was the play of Dave Mann, the only newcomer to Prospect's lettermen laden lineup. The 6-3 senior plunked in 10 points to help pace Knight scoring including a couple of free throws late in the fourth quarter that brought his team as close as ever to bridging the gap.

Evanston carried a 40-29 edge into the final stanza and was up 45-36 counting down to the last two minutes. Then Paul

Withey fashioned a tip in and Mann netted two free tosses, reducing the gap to five points.

With little more than a minute to go, the Knights regained possession of the ball under their own hoop and called a time out. At that moment the opposition was still within reach. However, Prospect missed an inside shot, lost the rebound and subsequently fouled.

Brian McCaslin hit a free throw and followed it up with a 15-foot baseline jumper to wrap things up for Evanston at 0:22.

While Slayton made no mention of it, his squad was playing at less than 100 per cent effectiveness because of a recent ankle sprain sustained by Withey. The 6-9 pivotman was well below his usually strong inside game and contributed only seven second-half points.

Al Black led the guests in scoring with 12, all on field goals. Simpson, who was not a regular on last year's sectional finalist Wildkitt team, headed up the victors with 16 and McCaslin added 13.

Larry Lubin, Evanston's usually prolific scoring guard meanwhile was limited to seven by the taut Prospect defense.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Prospect 6 11 11 12—40
Evanston 14 12 14 20—50

HERSEY LOSES IN OVERTIME
Hersey went right down to the wire and then some against hosting Crystal

Lake before losing, 57-54, in overtime Friday.

Roger Steingraber's Hersey crew trailed by three points at halftime but fought back to take a temporary four-point edge in the middle of the third quarter. Junior forward Clyde Glass was instrumental in the Huskies' comeback. The 6-5 Glass finished the evening with 25 points on 10 field goals and five free throws.

Hersey took a quick two-point lead in the overtime period, but Crystal Lake jumped on top on a basket by Steve Zoellick and a pair of crucial free throws by Chip Pierson. The Tigers had kept pace with Hersey in the fourth quarter on three clutch buckets by Pierson.

Glass was high scorer for the Huskies and his eight rebounds also led the team. Zoellick's 14 points was tops for Crystal Lake.

"We were outrebounded badly," said Steingraber after the contest. "And by a smaller team."

The nonconference clash matched Hersey, last year's Super-sectional winner over Waukegan, against a Crystal Lake team which fell to Oswego in the Supers last March.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Crystal Lake 12 17 11 11 6—57
Hersey 12 14 14 11 3—54

MAINE WEST FALLS
Maine West discovered early that it is no fun playing catch-up basketball Friday as coach Gaston Freeman began his

16th season at the Warrior helm. Freeman's boys also were taught a fundamental axiom of basketball; without the ball, you can't score and naturally, without scoring, you can't win.

The Warriors committed countless turnovers as did their opponent Oak Park, but the visiting Huskies from the Suburban League owned the air rights above the baskets, dominating the rebound battle, 52-28 enroute to an 87-71 victory.

Freeman wasn't remorseful about the loss. "It was a typical first ball game," he said. "We made mistakes, and we lost the game — we've got to improve."

"They (Oak Park) are a tough ballclub and I think they'll do well in their league," he added. While his club was having some difficulty offsetting the height and quickness of the Huskies, Freeman was quick to point out that his club did score 71 points.

In fact, Maine West was only outscored 49-47 in the second half without the board strength registered by Oak Park in the trenches.

Except for a 7-5 lead in the early going, Maine West was on the short end of the score the rest of the game. The Warriors, like the Huskies, were paced by two men offensively. Kevin McCracken, a 6-2 senior forward, and Chuck Dahms, a 6-8 junior, got their act together early for Oak Park, combining for 24 and 18 points respectively. When Dahms wasn't shooting, he made his presence known by rejecting a half dozen Warrior shots, and grabbing 18 rebounds before sitting down late in the game.

Glenn Heiden equaled McCracken's 24 points for the Warriors while 6-2 senior Steve Zuccarini muscled in 19 points from the inside. Heiden hit most of his 11 field goals from the outside while also handling most of the Warrior ball handling.

The 6-3 Heiden, playing guard for the Warriors, used his talents early as he scored five of his club's seven field goals in the first half.

Oak Park managed a 23-12 lead after one period and moved it to 38-24 at the half. During the first half, Maine West missed 12 of 22 free throws.

Both teams shook their opening night jitters in the third period with an offensive explosion of offense. With the Warriors running more and hitting more, the Huskies retaliated and began to get two

and three shots at the basket off of their rebound strength and they scored more, outlasting the Warriors 29-23 in the period.

The score was 71-49 with 6:54 left when Oak Park coach Tom Meyer pulled Dahms out of the game. From that point, Maine West cut the margin to 16 points as both coaches emptied their benches as the game neared its conclusion.

Paul Dick was the only other Warrior

to hit double figures against the Huskies as he bagged 10 points. Norb Ploszaj had six points on six free throws and Gary Dunham and John Clark each had four points.

Heiden's 11 field goals was high for the game. Zuccarini and Oak Park's Dahms each had nine.

There were a lot of whistles blown in the opener as Maine West committed 28 fouls and Oak Park 29.

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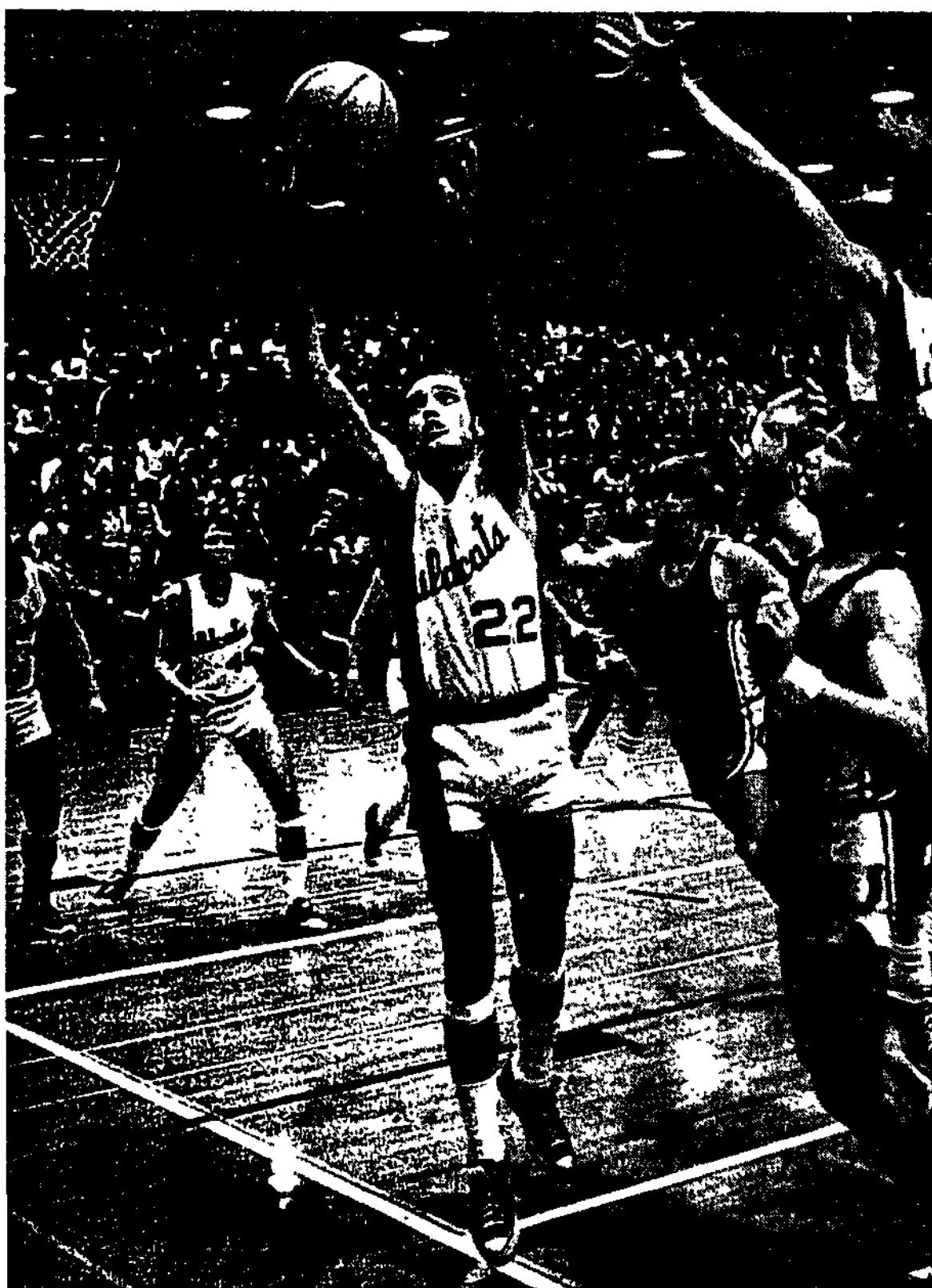


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DAVE'S SAVE. Reaching out to prevent a rebound from going out of bounds is Wheeling's Dave Peterson (22). He came off the bench to help thwart a Barrington rally in the late going and aid the Wildcats in a 59-47 opening night win at home Friday evening.
(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Swimming scores

VARSITY RESULTS
Niles North 91, Forest View 70
Rolling Meadows 111, Maine North 57
Glenbrook South 116, Wheeling 64

East in volleyball split

Maine East dropped its 'A' meet to Schaumburg in volleyball, 15-9, 5-16, 15-11. The Blue Demon 'B' team salvaged the day with a victory, 16-14, 9-15, 15-10.

Two top defenders

Dave DeBusschere and Walk Frazier of the New York Knicks are the only two NBA players named to the all-defensive team every one of the five years it has been selected. DeBusschere has led the balloting for the last three years.

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	2	Captain Kangaroo
	11	Electric Company
8:30	7	Prize Movie
		"King's Pirate"
	9	Garfield Goose
	11	Master Rogers
9:00	2	Joker's Wild
	5	Name That Tune
	9	Bewitched
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Stock Market Open
9:15	26	First FBI Business
		News Report
9:30	2	Gambit
	5	Winning Streak
	9	I Love Lucy
	26	Commodity Comments
9:35	26	Business Newsmakers
10:00	2	Now You See It
	5	High Rollers
	9	Phil Donahue
	11	Master Rogers
10:30	2	Love Of Life
	5	Hollywood Squares
	7	Brady Bunch
	11	Villa Alegre
	26	Ask an Expert
	44	700 Club
10:55	2	CBS News
11:00	2	Young and the Restless
	5	Jackpot!
	7	Password All Stars
	9	Decker's Choice
	11	Electric Company
	26	Business News and Weather
	32	Newstalk
11:20	26	Ask an Expert
11:30	2	Search For Tomorrow
	5	Celebrity Sweepstakes
	7	Split Second
	9	Farmer's Daughter
	11	TV Education
		Psychology 201
	26	Ask an Expert
	32	New Zoo Revue
11:55	5	NBC News
11:57	9	WGN-TV Editorial
Afternoon		
12:00	2	Lee Phillip
	5	News
	7	All My Children
	9	Bozo's Circus
	11	TV College: Spanish 101
	26	News
	32	Popeye
	44	Emeralds
12:20	26	Ask an Expert
12:30	2	As the World Turns
	5	Jeopardy
	7	Let's Make a Deal
	11	TV College: Business 101
	32	Tennessee Tuxedo
12:50	26	Mid-Day Market
		Report By Telephone
1:00	2	Gulding Light
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	Newlywed Game
	9	Nanny and the Professor
	11	Electric Company
	26	Market Basket
	32	Petticoat Junction
	41	Not for Women Only
1:30	2	Edge of Night
	5	Doctors
	7	Girl in My Life
	9	Father Knows Best
	11	Bread & Butterflies
	26	Ask an Expert
	32	Green Acres
	41	Midday Movie
		"They Were Sisters"
1:45	11	Inside/Out
2:00	2	Price Is Right
	5	Another World
	7	General Hospital
	9	The Saint
	11	Earthkeeping
	26	News
	32	That Girl
2:30	2	Match Game '74
	5	How to Survive a Marriage
	7	One Life to Live
	11	Ivanhoe
	26	Money Talk
	32	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
3:00	2	Tattletales
	5	Somerset
	7	\$10,000 Pyramid
	9	Flinstones I
	11	Ellen, You and You
	26	News
	32	Banana Splits
	41	Robin Hood
3:20	26	Market Final
3:30	2	Dinah!
	5	Mike Douglas
	7	3:30 Movie
		"The Boy with the Green Hair"
	9	Flinstones II
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Today's Headlines
	32	Little Rascals
	41	Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45	26	My Opinion
4:00	9	Gilligan's Island
	26	Harambee 26
	32	Popeye
	41	Spiderman
4:30	9	Bugs Bunny
	11	Master Rogers
	26	Soul Train
	32	Little Rascals
	41	Superman
4:45	9	News
5:00	2	News
	5	News
	7	News
	9	I Dream of Jeannie
	11	Sesame Street
	32	Batman Hour
	41	Leave It to Beaver
5:30	2	CBS News
	5	News
	9	ABC News
	11	Bewitched
	26	Black's View of the News

A night for Bogie...

"Born Free." Threatened by the loss of his land to the government, Rob Mallory (John DeVilliers) teams up with a hunter and tries to sell his animals at a huge profit. Gary Collins and Diana Muldaur star. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

Movie. "Love Letters." Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotton star in the drama of an unusual World War II mystery/romance. (1945). Two hours. 7 p.m. Channel 9.

Pro Football. Pittsburgh Steelers meet the New Orleans Saints at Tulane Stadium, New Orleans. La. Frank Gifford, Howard Cosell and Alex Karras report. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

"Preservation Hall Jazz Band." Toes tap and members of the audience dance on stage to the authentic old-time New Orleans jazz sounds by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band. 8 p.m. Channel 11.

"Rhoda." Something is causing problems for Joe and Rhoda, but the person Joe picks for consultation doesn't delight

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his bride — it's his twice-divorced father. 8:30 p.m. Channel 2.

"Medical Center." After a beautiful, intelligent young heart patient falls in love with a mentally retarded young man she refuses an operation that could save her life. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

Movie. "McLintock." John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Yvonne DeCarlo, Patrick Wayne, Chill Wills and Edgar Buchanan star in this colorful 1963 Western. Two hours. 10:30 p.m. Channel 2.

Movie. "Treasure of Sierra Madre." Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston star in the story of three hard-bitten gold-seekers pursued by greed, jealousy and suspicion. (1948) Two hours, 30 minutes. 10:30 p.m. Channel 9.

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EVEN IF YOUR BIRD home isn't rented for the season, it'll make an attractive addition to the garden. Marianne Scott, Herald women's editor, has become a "big time developer" and established an entire community of custom-built homes all in one tree. The collection includes some she made and some she purchased such as gourd at center right and huge acorn at top center.

Gifts for the birds



BEER STEIN, TV aerial, back door ash can and crooked fence leave no doubt as to the character of tenants of hideaway at left. Neat housekeepers would prefer the house with whitewashed steps and garden bench. Toothpaste caps make tiny flower pots. Ceramic bird watches over button-roofed home at right.



by **MARIANNE SCOTT**

A gift at Christmastime that won't be used until spring or summer gives double the pleasure: first on opening and again when put to use. And, for a homeowner there's nothing more welcome than a gift for his yard or garden — especially if you've made it yourself.

Wren houses are easy and fun to make. Scraps of just about any kind of lumber, a little leftover paint or stain and perhaps some seashells, nut shells, bark, pine cones, dried pods, straw or twigs are all you'll need to become a builder of custom-made homes.

You can also decorate with buttons, fake flowers, coins or trinkets. You can add chimneys, weather vanes, window boxes, steps, fences and even foundation plantings. Lamp posts, benches and mail boxes are sometimes available where doll house furniture or parakeet toys are sold. Or you can paint these extras right on the house. You can also paint bricks, stones, shingles and shutters. Decals, too, make attractive trims.

BUT FIRST you'll need the basic house. If simple sawing and pounding are not your bag, you can always buy a house and add the trimmings. However,

the high cost of housing has also hit the bird house market; homes that used to cost just a few dollars have tripled and quadrupled in price.

To build your own you'll need a saw, a drill, hammer, small nails and some glue. Wrens prefer small houses measuring about 4 inches by 5 inches at the base. They can be up to 8 or 9 inches high and the roof should be steeply sloped. The side walls also can be sloped, though it's not necessary.

For the finest in construction it's best to glue the house together and add small nails or brads for reinforcement. Unless you're really handy with the tools, don't try to make sliding floors that open up for spring house cleaning. Instead, leave the glue off either the floor or the roof so all you have to do is remove the little nails.

IF YOU ARE handy, you could try a tiny replica of the "people home" at which the wren house will hang. A rustic home can be made from the kids' old Lincoln Logs. Barns, outhouses, sheds, gas stations are other ideas.

The floor can fit flush with the walls or extend out ever so little. You don't want other bigger birds perching around to scare away your tiny tenants. A little

ledge is handy for installing a wee picket fence, bench or bush.

Popsicle sticks make fine picket fencing. They can also be used for siding or a board-and-batten look. They can also outline barn doors or windows. Beams under the eaves can be made from tiny scraps of lumber. So can window boxes and shutters.

For a gingerbread look fancy wood trims are available wherever lumber is sold. These trims are scalloped, beaded or have geometric patterns.

THE DOOR of your house should be well up under the eaves. A round hole about the size of a quarter is just right for wrens and small enough so that other birds can't intrude. Smaller holes, about one-quarter inch, in the floor will let moisture drain out, and small holes in the back wall will provide the "air conditioning."

Don't forget the little perch just under the door. Birds like to stop, look and listen before entering their homes. These perches can be made from a small dowel rod, a sucker stick or a real twig.

After a coat or two of good, outdoor varnish, a final touch of whimsy to your creation could be a tiny ceramic bird perching on the roof.

Wrens usually raise several families in a season and need a clean, unoccupied house for each family, so the garden can never have too many houses for these little songsters.

LIKE WREN houses, feeders, too, make attractive, inexpensive gifts for gardeners. And if you can make a simple bird house, you can make a simple bird feeder.

A feeder can be anything from a plain platform or pavilion to a more complex style with grain storage bins that automatically release supplies as needed. The latter may also have areas for corn cobs and suet.

The bins are open at the bottom for release of the grain. The roof is removable or hinged for easy refilling.

Most feeders have see-through glass bins so that you can tell when more grain is needed. The glass, removable for cleaning, can be inserted in recessed slots, but slots made from wooden strips are easier.

FOR HANGING bird houses and feeders, picture hooks can be installed to hold the wires. Homes on poles should have a squirrel baffle.

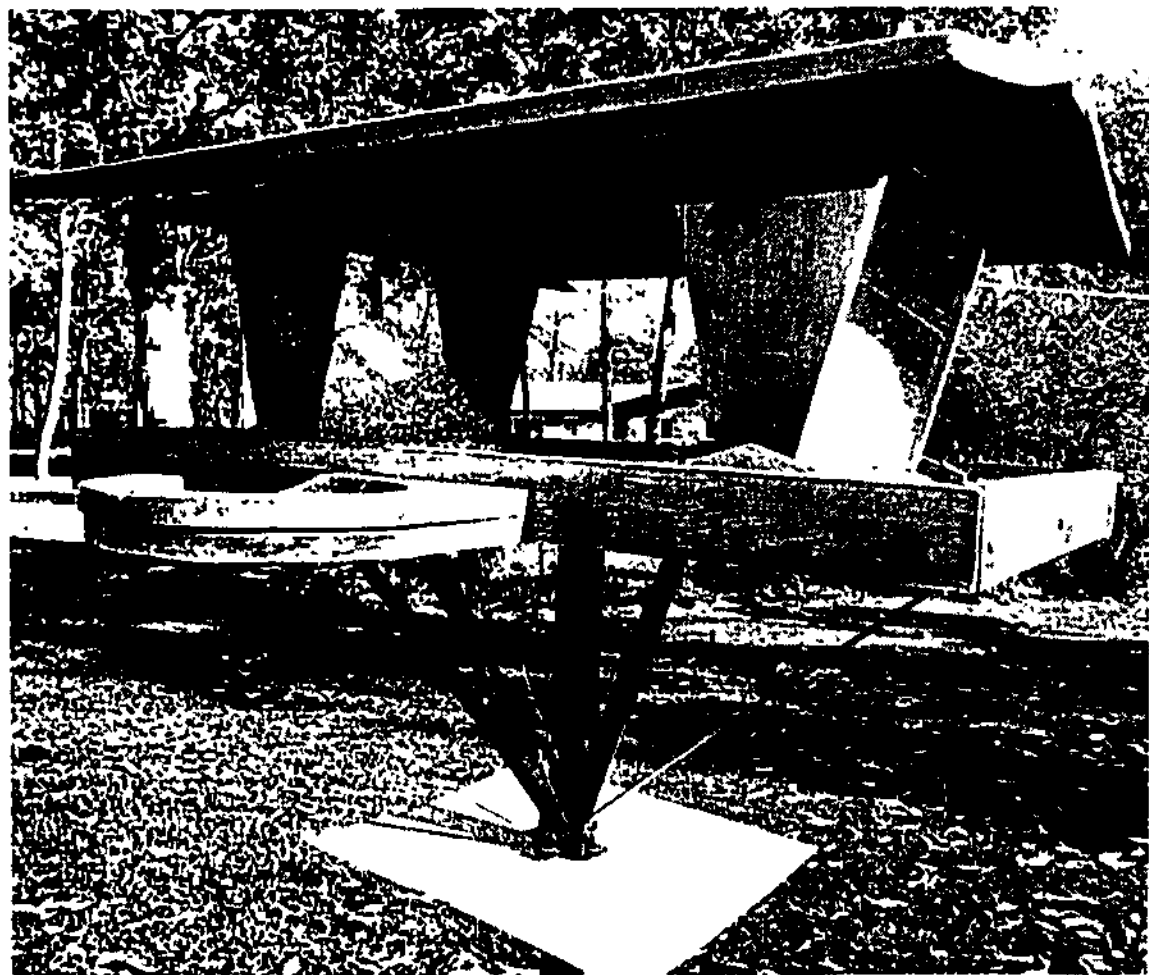
If you wish to give your gardener friend a pole and baffle, they are available wherever bird houses are sold, but you can also use plain piping and fashion your own baffle from a piece of metal, a metal light shade or even a pie tin.

By inspecting feeders sold in shops you can see how they are constructed and get ideas for your own carpentry creations.

There are also patterns available at lumber companies and garden supply centers. Handyman books also have patterns as well as complete directions.



HICKORY BARK house with "tile" roof of hickory shells makes snug home for birds who prefer a rustic-type dwelling. Doll house broom stands outside door of the hand-painted cottage at left. Tenants in seashell-roofed cottage will sign their lease when the boat, fishing nets and water skis are installed.



SUPER DELUXE is the only way to describe this huge, heated bird feeder made by Carl Christensen of Plum Grove Estates. Electric coils in the floor keep the birds

warm and their drinking water from freezing. The roof is hinged for easy refilling. Feeder makes a favorite stopping place for birds all year long.



THIS 14 BY 20 feeder of rough sawn wood was purchased locally, but could be duplicated at home for a fraction of its \$13.95 price tag.



WELCOME TO A "Roman Holiday." Gloria Pfeifer, Bernie Poeske and Rosemary Dirks practice skit on that theme for St. Mary's Women's Club Christmas dinner dance Saturday, Dec. 7, in the school hall, Buffalo Grove Road. The menu will be Italian; dance music by Ray WeDyck. Tickets, \$2.50, 537-5080.

Charter members to be honored at Cotillion dance

The Cotillion Club of Arlington Heights will honor its only remaining charter members, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hendrickson at its yuletide 25th anniversary dinner dance Saturday, Dec. 7. The affair will be held at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg.

The dance club was formed in October 1949 at a tea given by Mrs. Robert J. Marsh.

Along with Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Hendrickson and husbands, other charter members were the Robert B. Blahos, Richard W. Blacks, Robert Carneys, Frank Carrs, H. S. Ferbers, Richard C. Frasiers, Robert A. Geddes, John H. Kehes, Glenn W. Johnsons, Joseph K. McGraths, Edward Mills, Charles A. Michells, Gerald N. Morrisseys and William G. Salzmans.

At the October dinner dance at Indian Lakes, the new president, Mrs. Ralph C. Donges, introduced her vice president, Mrs. William Grashorn; her secretary, Mrs. Ted Pilat; and treasurer, Mrs. Wesley Neave. She also introduced new members and long-time members of the club who then started the dancing.

Next on the agenda

PALATINE BOOK REVIEW
Mrs. Allen Hopkins will review "Centennial" by James Michener Tuesday afternoon for the Palatine Book Review Club. Lunch will be served at noon at Old Orchard Country Club preceding the program.

Reservations and cancellations should be made with Louann Barker, 358-1724. Guests are welcome.

CARRIAGE CAMPERS
The November meeting of Des Plaines Carriage Campers Club is Tuesday in Oehler's Community Room, Lee and Perry streets.

A brief meeting begins at 8 p.m. followed by a slide presentation by Keith Johnson on his recent trip to Europe. Persons seeking further information about the family camping group may call 825-8342.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BOOK REVIEW
Prospect Heights Book Review Club meets Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Old Orchard Country Club. Mrs. Ruth Pearsall will review "The Woman He Loved" by Ralph S. Martin.

Guest reservations and cancellations should be made today with Mrs. Howard Spinks, 253-2057.

ELK GROVE HOMEMAKERS
The next meeting of Elk Grove Unit of the Homemakers Extension Association is Wednesday at noon in the home of Mrs. E. Koops, 457 N. 6th Ave., Addison. Dessert luncheon will be served by Mrs. E. Oehlerking and Mrs. J. Oltrogge. Shirley McCann, extension adviser, will give a lesson on "Color in the Home."

Help agencies give Christmas cheer to needy

A piano, a pool table, basketballs, books, toys, clothing, food.

These are on the list of items needed by settlement houses and other agencies serving the needy — with food most urgently sought.

This year, as it has for the past 30 years, the Christmas Clearing House will provide a way for gifts to reach those in real need.

The Clearing House, operated by the Council for Community Services in Metropolitan Chicago, is a connecting link between people who have things to give away and the agencies which serve the needy.

"Now is the time to start thinking about helping others, rather than a few days before Christmas," said Helen Willner, director of the program. "We have a special telephone number, 427-9823."

Money is always needed, Mrs. Willner added. Cash gifts to agencies make it possible for families to do their own Christmas shopping.

Clothing need not be new but it should be clean and in good repair. The same applies to toys, games and books.

The Christmas Clearing House will be in operation until Dec. 20.

Want to learn floral ideas?

Members of the Garden Club of Elk Grove Village are inviting guests to a program tonight on "Thanksgiving and Christmas Floral Arrangements."

Peter's Village Florist of Elk Grove will present the demonstration at 8 o'clock in the downstairs meeting room of the local library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. Admission will be \$1 for both members and the public.

The arrangements created will be auctioned at the close of the program. Carol Herringer, 437-4286, can be called for further information.

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THURSDAY

ALL THE FIXIN'S

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE!

Fresh, lean Quarter Loin

PORK CHOPS

9 to 11 chops

77¢ lb.

Fresh, lean
CENTER CUT
Pork Chops

97¢ lb.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS!

Fresh, lean

LOIN END PORK ROAST lb. **79¢**

Country style

RIBS lb. **79¢**

AGAR HAMS 5-lb. can **65¢**

Golden ripe

BANANAS 10¢ lb.

Sale dates: Mon., Nov. 25 thru Sat., Nov. 30

Fresh CRANBERRIES	California PASCAL CELERY
3 1-lb. pgs. \$1	1 39¢ ea.
U.S. No. 1 Jumbo size SWEET POTATOES	Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE
lb. 12¢	8 oz. pkg. 37¢
Contadina TOMATO PASTE	Country's Delight Whipping Cream
5 4-oz. cans \$1	Half pint 39¢
Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE	Country's Delight RYE BREAD
303 cans \$1	1-lb. loaf 49¢

Country's Delight BROWN & SERVE ROLLS Pkg. of 12	Packer's Label CUT YAMS (103 cans)	Baker's CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12-oz. pkg.
39¢	3 FOR \$1	69¢

Falbo RICOTTA CHEESE	Butera Pastries All Cannoli
67¢ lb.	3 FOR \$1

FIRST LADY

Beauty Salons

GRAND OPENING

Monday, November 25th. 9:00 A.M.

KORVETTE SHOPPING CENTER
22 EAST RAND RD.
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To serve you better, we offer you instant care for your wayward hair, a permanent, shampoo, styling set of a flattering cut to cheer you up. And prices to please your individual budget. Stop by anytime. No appointment necessary.

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With shampoo, style and set. **\$12.50**

CLAIROL CREME FORMULA TINT
Including shampoo and set **\$7.50**

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Designed especially to give your hair body and shape. Permanents complete with shampoo and set. **\$7.50**

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Instant beauty for wayward hair. Everyday low price. Opening Special **\$3.00**

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Helene Curtis will behave beautifully no matter how you style your hair. Our finest budget creme permanent with personalized shampoo, style and set. **\$9.50**

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Complete with shampoo and set **\$10.00**

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Including shampoo and Blow Styling **\$5.50**

WIG SERVICE
Wig Cleaned & Styled 6.00
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MONDAY thru FRIDAY
9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Last Shampoo and Set 7:30 P.M.
Last Permanent or Color 7:00 P.M.

SATURDAY
9:00 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Last Permanent or Color 3:00 P.M.
Last Shampoo and Set 4:00 P.M.

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6861 W. 159th. Street - Tinley Park 532-9895

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Gold" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Airport '75."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Trial of Billy Jack" (PG) Theater 2: "L.A. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N." (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "The Dove" plus "The Neptune Factor."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 693-2255 — "The Trial of Billy Jack" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Airport '75" (PG); Theater 2: "Odessa File" (PG); Theater 3: "That's Entertainment" (PG)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Dumbo" (G) plus "L.A. Robin Crusoe U.S.N." (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Groove Tube" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-8393 — "Earthquake" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Trial of Billy Jack" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Gold" (PG); Theater 2: "The Savage is Loose" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Juniors contribute to Reyes Syndrome

At their November meeting members of Elk Grove Village Juniors voted a \$100 donation to Reyes Syndrome research. The disease, which strikes from infancy to 18 years, is a combination of factors yet unknown to medical research that attacks the central nervous system.

The nationwide death rate is 34 per cent according to the Center of Disease Control in Atlanta. Researchers are now studying the disease's relationship to influenza and vomiting.

Members of Brownie Scout Troop 262, Admiral Byrd School, presented a plaque and poster to the Elk Grove Juniors as a thank-you for the Juniors' sponsorship. The handmade poster and pictures of the troop are on display in the local library.

The Juniors also sponsor Brownie Troop 395, Salt Creek School.



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Pat Chambers, 381-3899

Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

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Marilyn Tranel, 824-0577

Evelyn Stock, 823-0177

Elk Grove Village
Lynn Hayes, 439-3652

Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830

Donna Thompson, 885-1565

Mount Prospect
Marie Morawski, 259-1135

Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870

Rita Griffith, 359-7839

Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1782

Rolling Meadows
Muriel Schrock, 253-8135

JoAnn Bach, 394-2225

Schaumburg
Bette Ledvina - 882-0018

Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Donna Reese wears mom's bridal gown

Wearing her mother's wedding gown of 20 years ago, Donna Reese of Rolling Meadows was married on Nov. 2 to Donald Hubert of Palatine. The dress was of white antique satin with a deep rounded neckline and cathedral-length train, wide band of re-embroidered Alencon lace accented the neck and front of the dress.

The bride's ensemble was completed by a Juliet cap of matching satin tucked and studded with seed pearls, and from the headpiece flowed an elbow-length veil of illusion. Donna's bouquet was of white roses.

SHE IS THE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reese of 3500 Piper Ct., Rolling Meadows, and the bridegroom's parents are the Donald P. Huberts, 41 David Dr., Palatine.

After the 3:30 p.m. double ring ceremony in St. Colette Catholic Church, Rolling

Meadows, there was a reception for 200 guests at Arlington Heights Knights of Columbus Hall.

In the wedding party as maid of honor was Kim Foringer of Rolling Meadows and the bride's two sisters, Pat and Kris Reese, as bridesmaids. They all wore deep turquoise silk organza with a wide flounce at the hem. Accents of Venice lace appeared on the wide cuffs of the bishop sleeves. The girls' bouquets were of white roses, carnations and pompons with touches of blue.

DONALD DAILY of Palatine, the groom's uncle, was his best man, with Chip Gotter, Schaumburg, and Paul Christine, Palatine, as groomsmen.

Special guests at the wedding festivities were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Alice Ewald and Mrs. Martha Reese, and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Francis Diebold. All are from Chicago.

Donna and Donald honeymooned for a week in Hawaii and upon their return settled in Hoffman Estates. She works for the K-Mart in Arlington Heights; he is with Brand Insulation, Inc., Chicago.

Donna graduated this year from Rolling Meadows High School and her husband in '72 from St. Viator High.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hubert

Kids invited to have lunch with Santa

Children living in the northwest suburbs are invited to have lunch with Santa Sunday, Dec. 8, in Wheeling High School Cafeteria, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. Wheeling Jaycee Jills are sponsoring the event, to be served in two sittings, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The lunch consists of hot dog, potato chips, cupcake and a drink, plus a special treat from Santa. Tickets are \$1 each.

They may be purchased until Dec. 4 by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope for the number of tickets and time desired to either of two of the Jills: Mrs. W. Hein, 138 Berkshire, Wheeling, 60090, or Mrs. R. Basse, 237 Fletcher Dr., Wheeling, 60090. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Proceeds go to the Jaycee Jills' community projects.

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Hein, 537-2581, or Mrs. Basse, 537-3557.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 202 or 231.



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Misses' Leather-Look Sportcoat

Was 27.99

NOW 17⁹⁹

Pile-trimmed coat of vinyl-coated cotton. Sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14. Colors: Chocolate brown or Navy blue. Wipe clean with damp cloth.

SHOWN IN 1974
DECEMBER SALE CATALOG



Girls' Nylon Jacket

Water-repellent nylon. Hood with drawstrings. Two zippered side pockets. Sizes: 7, 8, 10, 12. Color: Navy. Machine washable. Style similar to illustration.

Was 15.99

NOW 8⁹⁹

SHOWN IN 1972 WINTER CATALOG



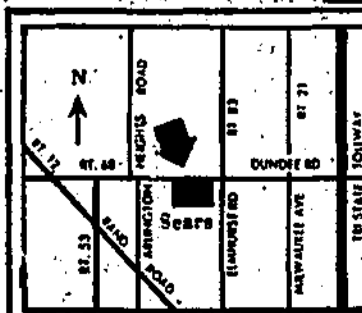
Misses' and Women's Pullover Tops

Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Misses' sizes: 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Women's sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44. Machine washable. Not all styles in all sizes.

Was 6.47 to 9.97

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Misses' Snowmobile Suits

1 and 2-piece suits of water-repellent nylon. Colors: Navy, Powder Blue and Black. Assorted sizes. Machine washable. Not all styles in all colors or sizes. Styles similar to illustrations.

1 Piece Was 47.99 NOW 17⁹⁹
2 Piece Was 42.89 NOW 37⁹⁹

Little Boys' Lined Corduroy Jackets

Was 9.99

NOW 5⁹⁹



Rugged western-style jacket. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X. Colors: Green and burgundy. Machine washable.

SHOWN IN 1974 FALL CATALOG

Dr. Steven D. Miller takes bride in Waukegan ceremony

Dr. Steven D. Miller of Arlington Heights and his bride, the former Pamela F. Haffey, are making their home in Lake Bluff and working nearby.

Dr. Miller, a lieutenant commander in the Navy, is a dentist at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, and Pamela is a dental hygienist in Lake Forest.

The couple exchanged vows Oct. 26 in St. Dismas Roman Catholic Church, Waukegan, the home parish of the bride and her parents, the John E. Haffey. A reception followed at Ft. Sheridan Officers Club.

DR. MILLER is the son of Mrs. V. Miller of Arlington Heights and the late Kenneth Miller. He graduated from Arlington High School, the University of Tulsa and the University of Illinois Dental School.

Pamela is a graduate of Marquette University School of Dental Hygiene.

She chose her sister, Johanna Theresa Haffey of Waukegan, as maid of honor and another sister, Mrs. Gary E. Wittig of Virginia Beach, Va., as matron of honor.

Her bridesmaids were Holly Jeanne New of Mundelein; Karen Anderson, Lake Forest; and Kitty Howson, Champaign.

THE GROOM'S two brothers were among his attendants, Robert Phillip Miller of Champaign as best man and Richard David Miller, Arlington Heights, a groomsmen. Steven's other attendants were Dr. Donaki Krehl, DeKalb; Doug Gustason, Schaumburg; Tom Herbeck, Pullman, Wash.; and Mike Bendic, Arlington Heights.



Dr. and Mrs. Steven Miller

Mike and another friend of the couple, Mrs. Douglas Paquette of Champaign, were soloists.

Pamela's wedding gown was of white sheer with a Venetian lace floral motif overlaid on the bodice and the three-quarter length sleeves which ended in a deep flounce at the wrists. A Priscilla headpiece of Venetian lace flowers held her elbow-length veil, and a narrow border of lace edged the veil and hem of the gown.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Lake Geneva.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Anthony Christopher Wickland's birth was recorded Nov. 17, his weight listed at 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces. The baby is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wickland, 1125 W. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect. His grandparents are the John Wicklands, Buffalo Grove, and the Joseph Lennons, Arlington Heights.

Ryan Henry Wicheer, third in a trio of sons in the Kenneth Wicheer home at 261 Mohawk Tr., Buffalo Grove, was born Nov. 1 at 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, Brendan, 4, and Kurt, 2, are his brothers. The boys' grandparents, all of Chicago, are the Henry Steidesles and the Henry Wicheers.

Scott Alan Shaffer arrived the first day of November at 7 pounds 4 ounces for the William A. Shaffers, 817 Pondview Ct. Schaumburg. He is a brother for Kimberly Raye, 2. Grandparents of the two children are the William Halls, Hoffman Estates, and the Wickham Larzeleres, Schaumburg. They also have a great-grandmother in the Herak area, Mrs. Grace Terpsira of Des Plaines.

Patricia Anne Natzke was a 6 pound 8 ounce born Nov. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Natzke, 2391 Forest Ave., Rolling Meadows. Edward, 2, is her brother, and grandparents are the R. Carlsons, Palatine.

line, and the E. Natzkes, Arlington Heights.

Anne Marie Healy's birth adds another daughter to the Joseph Healy family of 709 N. Pine, Arlington Heights. The Nov. 10 baby has a brother, Matthew, 2, and sister, Mary Frances, 4. The newcomer, whose birth weight was 8 pounds 5 ounces, is the granddaughter of the John Carrolls, Park Ridge, and the Joseph Healy, Chicago.

Catherine Carol Gallia was born Nov. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. L. Gallia of 1149 Parker Ln., Buffalo Grove. Her birth weight was recorded at 6 pounds 15 ounces.

HOLY FAMILY

Judith Ann Wall is the 6 pound 6 ounce arrival in the Michael Joseph Wall family of 326 Cumberland, Des Plaines. Born Nov. 12, the baby has six brothers and sisters to welcome her home: Eileen, 14, Patrick, 13, Sheila, 12, Karen, 10, John, 8, and Joseph, 5. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacoby of Chicago.

Robert Preston Walgand was born Nov. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Walgand, 782 N. Dennis, Wheeling. He weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces and is a brother for 9-year-old Melissa. Mrs. Preston Reckers of Wheeling is their grandmother.

Decreased turkey cost lowers total dinner price

Turkey and all the trimmings for a family of four will cost 69 cents less this year than it did in 1973.

That's the result of a survey of food prices in 14 geographically representative cities around the country. United Press International (UPI) news service checked supermarket prices on eight Thanksgiving dinner items and found they added up to an average of \$8.78 this year, down from \$9.44 last year. The 10-pound turkey was the big — and only — money-saver. The average price of a 10-pound unbranded hen turkey was \$6.31 cents, a dollar less than in 1973 and even cheaper on advertised specials.

But all the other items on the list reflected the general increase in grocery prices in the past year.

Margarine is up an average of 18 cents a pound, from 46 cents to 64 cents.

Fresh sweet potatoes have jumped from 20 cents a pound to 24 cents.

A 16-ounce can of peas costs 32 cents compared with 27 cents.

Cranberry sauce is up from 26 cents to 34 cents for a 16-ounce can.

A package of 12 brown-and-serve rolls

is selling for 10 cents more than last year, up to 47 cents.

A 16-ounce can of pumpkin costs 27 cents this year compared with 22 cents last year, and frozen pie shells cost about a penny more apiece.

Economists attribute the 20 per cent dip in the price of turkey to overproduction. And although 63 cents a pound was an average, some supermarkets are advertising much cheaper prices.

Hens in some cases are selling for 51 cents a pound, while larger tom turkeys are going for as little as 45 cents a pound.

The UPI survey compared prices of cheaper store brands. It did not include beverages and such items as sugar, which has risen in price more than 300 per cent since last Thanksgiving.

(United Press International)

Cooking school entry deadline

Entry deadline for the Del Monte School of American Cookery is Dec. 9. Twenty winners will be selected to attend a cooking school to be held March 9 - 15 in New Orleans.

Tours and dinners at famous New Orleans restaurants will accompany daily cooking classes. Traditional cooking styles of many areas of the U. S. will be demonstrated by leading food personalities. The preparation and sampling of dishes with regional origins will give winners the opportunity to learn new recipes and understand the influences that make American cooking distinct. Elements of good nutrition and economical use of food will be emphasized.

Contestants may enter the Del Monte School of American Cookery Sweepstakes by sending name, address and zip code on a plain piece of paper with a label from Del Monte green beans, Del Monte pineapple or a neckband from Del Monte catsup. In place of a label or neckband, entrants may print Del Monte green beans, pineapple or catsup on a 3 x 5 inch piece of paper. Entries should be sent to Del Monte Cooking School Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 21844, El Paso, Texas, 79977.

SERVE A GREAT THANKSGIVING DINNER

U.S.D.A. Grade A 18 to 24 lb. Avg.

COUNTRY DELIGHT TOM TURKEYS

COUNTRY DELIGHT TOM TURKEYS
18 to 24 lbs. - 1 Limit
With Purchase of \$15.00, excluding Turkey, Cigarettes, and Liquor.
Without Purchase Tom Turkey is **43¢ lb.**

New Crop 1974
FANCY WILD RICE
3 49 pound

Kraft
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
8 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Minute
LONG GRAIN WILD RICE MIX
6 1/4 ounces **59¢**

Reynolds - Heavy Duty
ALUMINUM FOIL
18 in. wide **59¢**

Red Label - 93 Score
BRICK BUTTER
1 pound **79¢**

Sun Giant - Seedless
RAISINS
11 oz. box **49¢**

S&W
MIXED NUTS in Shells
1 lb. bag **69¢**

Bird's Eye
VEGETABLE COMBINATIONS
Package **39¢**
French Beans with Almonds, French Beans with Mushrooms or Carrots with Brown Sugar Glaze

34¢ lb.

Country's Delight - 10 to 16 lb.

HEN TURKEY lb. **45¢**

Swift Self-Basting

STUFFED TURKEY lb. **85¢**

Swift - 7 to 10 lbs.

BUTTERBALL JUNIOR lb. **69¢**

Swift - 10 to 16 lbs.

BUTTERBALL HENS lb. **63¢**

Swift - 16 to 22 lbs.

BUTTERBALL TOMS lb. **57¢**

With POP-UP TIMER - 16 to 24 lbs.

Norbest TURKEY TOM lb. **49¢**

10 to 16 lbs. **55¢** 6 to 10 lbs. **65¢**

HENS lb. **55¢** **BELTS** lb. **65¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BLADE CUT POT ROAST lb. **57¢**

CHUCK STEAK lb. **69¢**

With Cap on

RIB STEAK lb. **1 39**

Whole 7" Cut

BEEF RIB lb. **1 19**

Sold as Round Steak only

ROUND STEAK lb. **1 17**

Sirloin STEAK lb. **1 48**

Family STEAK lb. **1 39**

Porterhouse STEAK lb. **1 88**

Boneless

RUMP ROAST lb. **1 33**

Boneless

Boston ROAST lb. **1 33**

Ground BEEF lb. **79¢**

All Flavors
COUNTRY DELIGHT ICE CREAM
half gallon **1 19**

All Flavors
COUNTRY DELIGHT SHERBET
pint **39¢**

Bonus Size
FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE
12 ounce jar **1 89**

Country's Delight
WHIPPING CREAM
half pint **39¢**

Country's Delight
COTTAGE CHEESE
24 oz. ctn. **79¢**

Bird's Eye
COOKED SQUASH
5 12 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Country's Delight
UNSLICED STUFFING BREAD
1 1/4 lb. loaf **45¢**

COKE • TAB FRESCA
8 16 oz. btl. **99¢**
plus deposit

Lower cost sweetener for holiday trimmings

A Thanksgiving dinner isn't a Thanksgiving dinner without cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes and pumpkin pies. Traditionally, these dishes are prepared with plenty of sugar.

But the retail price of sugar has tripled since last Thanksgiving, and some Americans may want to trade a dash of tradition for a sprinkling of a lower cost sweetener.

Corn syrup, for example, is good with cranberries. It makes a less watery mixture than sugar because it does not draw out the juices from fruit and berries.

Corn syrup, honey, molasses or a non-caloric sweetener can be substituted in sweet potatoes or pies.

However, non-caloric substitutes do not make a thick sauce for potatoes and do not add as much bulk as sugar does to pie fillings. Some may leave a bitter aftertaste in hot foods.

In general, one cup of corn syrup can substitute for each cup of sugar, but less honey or molasses should be used.

(UPI)

COUPON

STEWART'S PRIVATE BLEND COFFEE

ALL GRINDS
SAVE 44¢

28 oz. can
reg. \$2.32

1 88

with coupon

Coupon expires November 27, 1974

COUPON

PILLSBURY FLOUR

WITH \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

5 lbs. **39¢**

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY
PALATINE STORE ONLY

Coupon expires Dec. 1, 1974

ALL GROCERY ITEMS GOOD THRU WED., NOV. 27, 1974

ALL MEAT PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 30, 1974

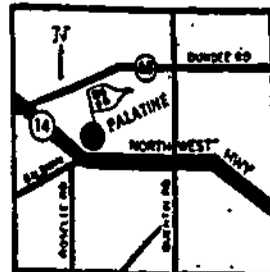
TREASURE ISLAND

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

(COUNTRYSIDE MALL) NORTHWEST HWY. & 1216 BALDWIN RD.

Store Hours: Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PALATINE



National Stores will
Close Thursday
Thanksgiving Day
so our employees can spend
the holiday with their families.

Set your table with Meat People

TEMPTING HOLIDAY SEAFOODS

SAUSIS		
Shrimp Cocktail	3 1/2 DOZ	\$139
ROOTH HOUSE SAUCE	24 OZ	\$198
Party Bucket	24 OZ	\$198
FRESH		
Standard Oysters	12 OZ CAN	\$158
FRESH		
Select Oysters	12 OZ CAN	\$189
LOUISIANA IN THE SHELL		
Blue Point Oysters	704	69¢
PENNY		
P&O Shrimp	24 OZ	\$498
PROTECTING		
Crab Legs & Claws	12 OZ	\$298

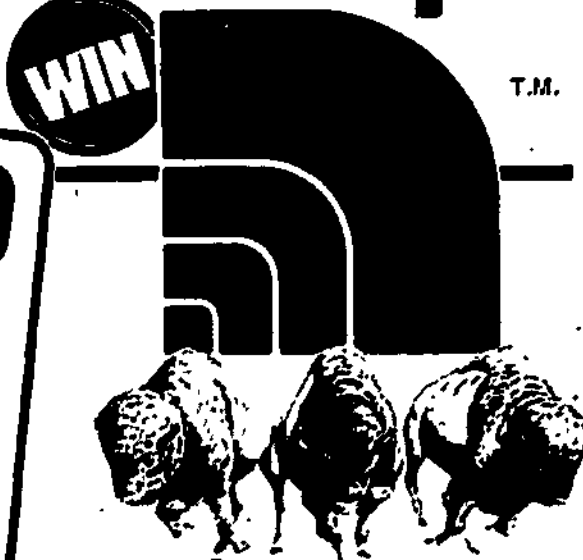
U.S. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST

59¢
LB.

USDA CHOICE

FRESH
GROUND BEEF

3 POUNDS OR MORE
69¢
LB.
LESS THAN 3 LBS. LB. 75¢



THEY'RE COMING TO YOUR NATIONAL STORE

Don't miss it! Another famous National Buffalo Sale starts this Friday, Nov. 29th.

QUARTERED PORK LOIN 1 TO 1 1/2 CHOPS
PORK CHOPS
98¢
LB.

TENDER BLEND
59¢
LB.

HICKORY SMOKED FULLY COOKED
SMOKED HALFHAM
79¢
LB.
(WATER ADDED)

U.S.A. CHOICE 7 INCH CUT
RIB ROAST
\$139
LB.

CORN COUNTRY PORK, ROLLED BUTT

BONELESS PORK ROAST

98¢
LB.

U.S.A. CHOICE ROUND BONE	
Pot Roast	LB. 89¢
U.S.A. CHOICE BONELESS	
English Roast	LB. \$149
U.S.A. CHOICE, 7 INCH CUT	
Rib Steak	LB. \$149
HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA	
SEMI BONELESS Half Hams	LB. \$159

U.S.A. CHOICE

BONELESS RUMP ROAST

\$149
LB.

U.S.A. CHOICE	
Sirloin Steak	LB. \$159
FLAVOR LOK	
Sliced Bacon	LB. \$109
SLOTKOWSKI	
Polish Sausage	LB. \$149

U.S.A. CHOICE

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

\$119
LB.

HYGRADE CONEY OR	
Armour Hot Dogs	LB. 89¢
WILSON CERTIFIED BROWN SUGAR	
Canned Ham	4 LB. CAN \$698
WILSON CERTIFIED	
Honey Canned Ham	4 LB. CAN \$698
WILSON CERTIFIED NATURAL	
Hickory SMOKED Ham	4 LB. CAN \$698

Fine Grade Geese, Capons, Chicken and More for Variety with or without Turkey on Thanksgiving Day.

U.S.A. GRADE "A" TENDER JUICY	
Capons	LB. 89¢
U.S.A. GRADE "A" ROASTING, 4/5 LB. AVERAGE	
Chickens	LB. 79¢
U.S.A. GRADE "A" 8/12 LB. AVERAGE	
Geese	LB. \$119
U.S.A. GRADE "A" YOUNG	
Ducklings	LB. 98¢
SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS ROAST - ALL WHITE	
Turkey Meat	2 LB. CTN. \$359
U.S.A. GRADE "A" ROCK CORNISH	
Game Hens	EA. 98¢
SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS ROAST - WHITE & DARK	
Turkey Meat	2 LB. CTN. \$299

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED., NOV. 27, 1974
(excludes coupons, they are good thru Nov. 30, '74)

100% SPECIAL, SAVE 10%
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

67¢
1 1/2 LB. LOAF

SPECIAL, SAVE 16%
BUTTERMILK DONUTS

9 93¢
FOR

SPECIAL, SAVE 6%
Jewish Rye Bread 2 LB. LOAF **89¢**

National Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. **89¢**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA

Cream Cheese

38¢
8 OZ. PKG.

JET FRESH HAWAIIAN
LARGE 5 SIZE
PINEAPPLE
89¢
EA.
CHICAGO STORES 22¢ LB.

SARA LEE FROZEN

Pumpkin Pies

89¢
32 OZ. CTN.

HAWTHORN MELLODY

Fresh Egg Nog

69¢
QT. CTN.

CALIFORNIA SNO-WHITE
CAULIFLOWER
39¢
LB.

GREEN GIANT IN BUTTER SAUCE
NIBLETS CORN
3 \$1
10 OZ. PKGS.

SANTITAS FLAVORS & MIXERS
DRINKS & MIXES
4 99¢
32 OZ. BTL.

PLUS DEP
Schwepes SODA or ALE
4 99¢
32 OZ. BTL.

BIGS EYE FROZEN
COOL WHIP
59¢
9 OZ. CTN.

HOLIDAY FRUIT BASKETS FROM NATIONAL
SMALL MINIMUM WEIGHT 9 LBS. EL DORADO \$798
MEDIUM MINIMUM WEIGHT 12 LBS. EXOTIC \$998
LARGE MINIMUM WEIGHT 16 LBS. ELEGANT \$1198
MINIMUM WEIGHT 22 LBS. PECK-O-FRUIT \$798
MINIMUM WEIGHT 22 LBS. 1/2 BUSHEL CITRUS \$898

CALIFORNIA
RED, BLACK OR WHITE GRAPES
39¢
LB.

SCHLITZ OR HAMMS BEER

6 \$139
12 OZ. CANS

BONUS COUPON
This coupon entitles customer to purchase one Golden Lady, Reg. \$2.89 Save 50¢
Fruit Cake **\$2.09**
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. VALID NOV. 21-27 '74. SUBJECT TO STATE TAX. IN STORES WITH HEINEMANN'S ONLY

BONUS COUPON
This coupon entitles customer to purchase one Butter Pecan, Reg. \$1.49. Save 15¢
Coffee Cake **\$1.34**
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. VALID NOV. 21-27 '74. SUBJECT TO STATE TAX. IN STORES WITH HEINEMANN'S ONLY

BONUS COUPON
This coupon entitles customer to purchase one can White Indian River
Grapefruit Juice **39¢**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID NOV. 21-27 '74. Subject to Illinois state sales tax at regular price.

BONUS COUPON
This coupon entitles customer to purchase one bag
Gold Medal Flour **79¢**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 30, 1974. Subject to Illinois state sales tax at regular price.

quality...lower prices and our best wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving!

With \$10.00 or more grocery purchase, excluding liquor, tobacco, and the price of the turkey.

U.S.D.A. YOUNG,
18 TO 22 LB. AVG.
GRADE "A" TURKEY **35¢** LB.

**NATIONAL GUARANTEES
THE PRICE IS RIGHT ON
YOUR THANKSGIVING
TURKEY... WITH A FULL
SELECTION, FINEST
QUALITY, WITH A SIZE
AND PRICE FOR
EVERY FAMILY!**

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
SWIFT, 18 TO 23 LB. AVG.
BUTTERBALL TURKEY **59¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. YOUNG,
16 TO 18 LB. AVG.
GRADE "A" TURKEY **39¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A",
18 TO 23 LB. AVG.
National Pre-Basted TURKEY **57¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
SWIFT, 14 TO 18 LB. AVG.
BUTTERBALL TURKEY **63¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. YOUNG,
10 TO 16 LB. AVG.
GRADE "A" TURKEY **49¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
14 TO 18 LB. AVG.
National Pre-Basted TURKEY **63¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
SWIFT, 10 TO 14 LB. AVG.
BUTTERBALL TURKEY **69¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
4 TO 10 LB. AVG.
BELTSVILLE TURKEY **59¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
10 TO 14 LB. AVG.
National Pre-Basted TURKEY **67¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
SWIFT BUTTERBALL,
4 TO 10 LB. AVG.
BELTSVILLE TURKEY **69¢** LB.

ON SALE
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
ONLY!

RED RIPE

STRAWBERRIES

PT. **49¢**

FRESH AND TENDER

BROCCOLI

LB. **29¢**

DEL MONTE

Fruit Cocktail 17 OZ. CAN **43¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Royal Gelatin 3 OZ. PKG. **15¢**

FLAVORFUL

Princella Cut Yams 23 OZ. CAN **49¢**

NATIONAL

Whipping Cream 1/2 PT. **39¢**

LAND O' LAKES

U.S.D.A. GRADE "AA" IN QUARTERS

Land O' Lakes BUTTER

1 LB. PKG. **68¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW

- FRESH
- Green Peppers... 29¢
 - COAST GUIN. NO. 1 BUTTER 19¢
 - Baker Potatoes... 99¢
 - Chestnuts... 29¢
 - NORTHWEST Red Rimes... 49¢
 - FRESH Creamer Onions... 12¢
 - CANADIAN WAGON Rutabagas... \$3.49
 - MINNESOTA Wild Rice... 11¢

Herb Shoppe

ASSORTED COLORED Mum Plants 5" INCH POT \$3.98

Holiday Cactus \$2.49

Fresh Carnations \$1.79

NATIONAL

HALF & HALF 1/2 PT. **39¢**

ORCHARD PARK

BUTTER BREAD 1 1/2 LB. LOAF **49¢**

GOLD MEDAL

5LB. FLOUR **79¢**

WITH COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE REG. & DRIP

2LB. CAN COFFEE **\$1.89**

WITH COUPON

BONUS COUPON

10 The coupon entitles customer to purchase one can of Solo Filling. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 20, 1976. Subject to store size sales tax at regular price.

Solo Filling 10 OZ. CAN **39¢**

BONUS COUPON

11 The coupon entitles customer to purchase one 2 lb. can of Maxwell House Coffee. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 20, 1976. Subject to store size sales tax at regular price.

2 Lb. MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 2 LB. CAN **\$1.89**

BONUS COUPON

12 The coupon entitles customer to purchase one 12 oz. can of All Purpose Bisquick. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 20, 1976. Subject to store size sales tax at regular price.

All Purpose Bisquick 12 OZ. CAN **79¢**

BONUS COUPON

25 The coupon entitles customer to purchase one 1 1/2 lb. loaf of Land O' Lakes Butter. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., Nov. 20, 1976. Subject to store size sales tax at regular price.

Land O' Lakes Butter 1 1/2 LB. LOAF **68¢**

HOLIDAY GIFT CERTIFICATES

Give the Gift of Food this holiday season. Order your Gift Certificates from National and the recipients redeem them for attractive gifts.

national



"Oh dear, when they have to discuss it with other mechanics I can just forget about that fur stole I've been wanting."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Herbert says we're a middle-class family — but slipping fast!"

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I sure wish one of Janie's boyfriends would call... I'd like to get in the bathroom!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"That will be \$26.90... would it help if I said I'm very, very sorry?"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21 - APR. 19	APR. 20 - MAY 20	MAY 21 - JUN. 20	JUN. 21 - JUL. 21	JUL. 22 - AUG. 22	AUG. 23 - SEP. 22
1 Personal	2 Time	3 Creative	4 A	5 Short-	6 For
7 Effort	8 You'll	9 Friendly	10 Help	11 Tendency	12 May
13 Kind	14 Gift	15 Feather	16 Can	17 Romance	18 Give
19 Joy	20 Help	21 Nerv	22 Words	23 Make	24 You
25 Distance	26 Live	27 Joy	28 And	29 To	30 Handsome
31 Good	32 Adverse	33 Nuisance			

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUNIPER

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974



"Hijackers!"

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS

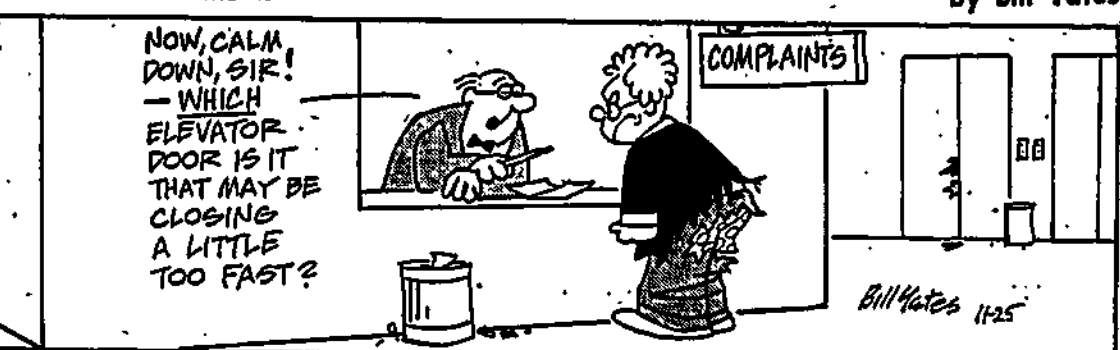


WINTHROP



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



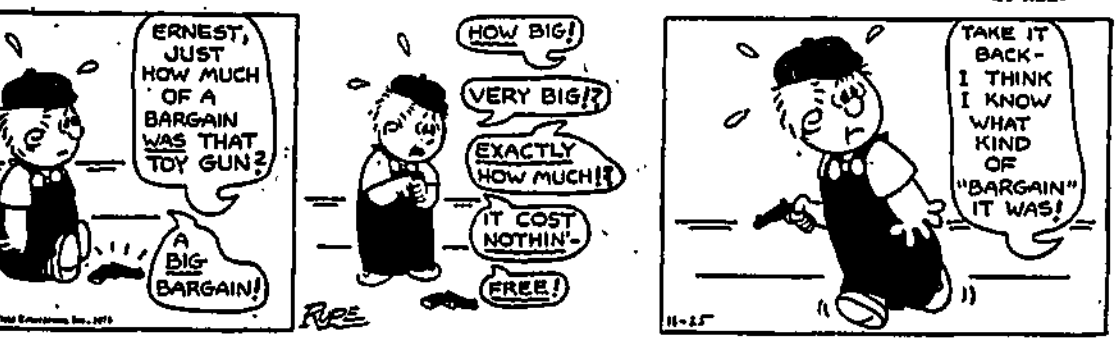
EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider

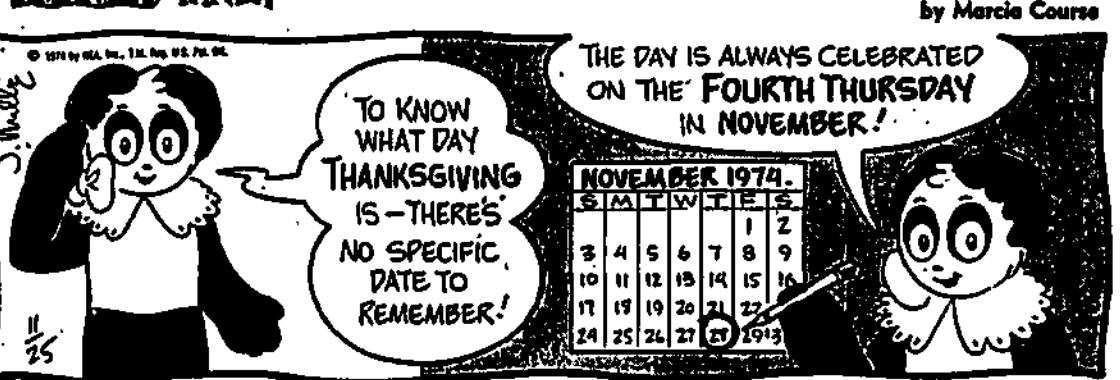


FREDDY

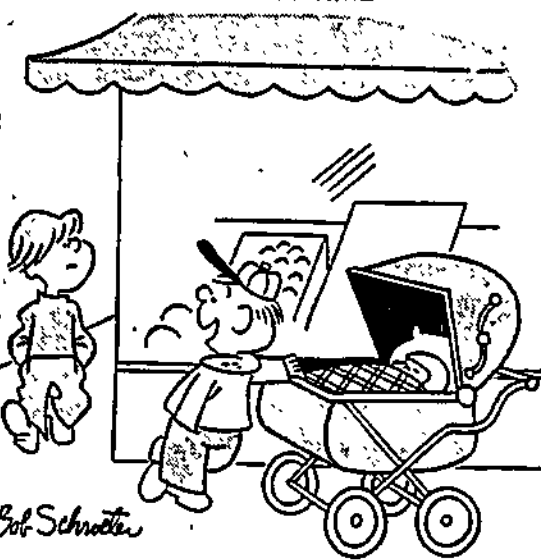
by Rudy



ABANDON PANDA



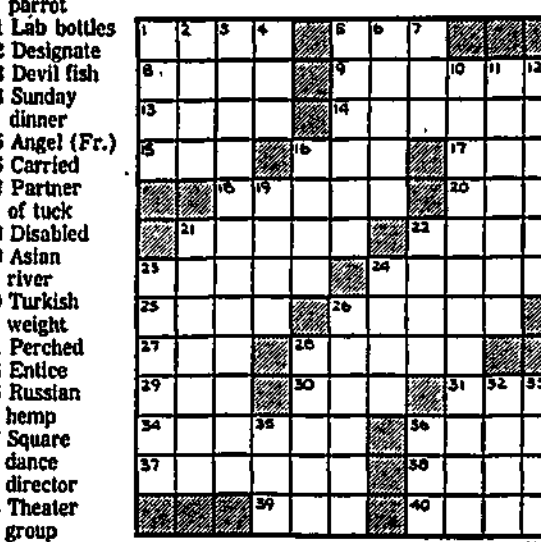
LAUGH TIME



"Wanna see something that costs more per pound than steak? My new baby brother."

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Speech
5 Partner of miss
8 Norwegian city
9 Moving forward
13 Christmas gift for junior
14 Look sullen
15 Pagoda ornament
16 New Guinea town
17 "— Maria"
18 Saw
20 N.Z. parrot
21 Lab bottles
22 Designate
23 Devil fish
24 Sunday dinner
25 Angel (Fr.)
26 Carried
27 Partner of tuck
28 Disabled
29 Asian river
30 Turkish weight
31 Perched
34 Entice
36 Russian hemp
37 Square dance director
38 Theater group
- DOWN
39 Some
40 Czech river
1 Missing
2 Cay
3 Dullard (colloq., 2 wds.)
4 Home for peas
5 Goller Ben and family
6 Bay
7 Tango complement
10 Odets play (3 wds.)
11 One of the gears
12 Imagined
16 Refrain in old songs
18 Delayed
21 Ice cream flavor
22 Went apace
23 Madman
24 European capital
26 Food shop
28 "Two Women" Oscar winner
32 Price paid
33 — gas
35 The gums
36 Gordon Mc —



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

XPHCH'G GLJHYLTB WX HDHCB
TQMMHC RWXCB EPL HWXG WKK
XPH UHKHCB.—ZQM PFYYWCT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO MAN IS RICH ENOUGH TO BUY BACK HIS PAST.—OSCAR WILDE
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

A&P

WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

A
GRADE

Butter Basted Turkeys

What is a BUTTER BASTED TURKEY?

As the turkey roasts, the creamy butter basting mixture, which has been added mingles with the natural juices inside this delicious Grade "A" turkey and bubbles through the skin to self-baste the outside of the bird.

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE OR
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

A&P Brand

20-24-LB.
AVERAGE LB.

59¢



PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., NOV. 25, THRU SAT., NOV. 30, 1974

Fully Cooked
HamsFULL
SHANK
HALF
SUPER-
RIGHT78¢
LB.Semi Boneless
HamsFULLY
COOKED
WHOLE
OR
HALF\$1.19
LB.Fresh
ChickensSUPER-
RIGHT
WHOLE
STEWING
U.S.D.A.
GRADE "A"39¢
LB.Head
Lettuce3 24
SIZE
FOR

\$1.00

Calif. Navel
Oranges12 138
SIZE
FOR

69¢

Yellow Dry
Onions

LB.

9¢

Vegetable
Salad3 8-OZ.
CANS
STOKELY
FIVE
VARIETIES

89¢

Tomato
Catsup3 14-OZ.
BTL.
STOKELY

\$1.00

A&P
Cranberries

3 \$1.00

16-OZ.
CANSWHOLE OR
STRAINEDShowboat
Yams

3 \$1.00

16-OZ.
CANS

BUSH'S

8 PACK
COCA-COLA

16 oz. returnable bottles

8/99¢

Plus Deposit

Assorted
Flavors

CANFIELDS

oz. bottles

4/99¢

Plus Deposit

Ground Beef

FRESH
3 LB.
PKG. OR
MORE
APPROX
75% LEAN
LB.78¢
LB.

Rib Roast

SUPER RIGHT
WHOLE BEEF
28 TO 35-LB. AVG.
WE WILL GLADLY
CUSTOM CUT\$1.19
LB.

Sliced Bacon

ALLGOOD OR
COUNTRY STYLE\$1.09
LB.WE HAVE AVAILABLE A
COMPLETE SELECTION
OF HOLIDAY POULTRY
INCLUDING

- SWIFT BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
- FRESH TURKEYS • FRESH GEESE
- BONELESS TURKEY ROAST

A&P ENGLISH

Walnut Meats

10-OZ.
BAG

99¢

Ice Cream

MARVEL
VAN RASPBERRY
SWIRL
1/2-GAL. CTN.

89¢

JANE PARKER

Twin Rolls

DOZ. IN POLYBAG

59¢

SAVE \$3.00

Send the words "Golden Star" from the front of the turkey bag label and we'll send you store coupons worth \$3.00 on the following Armour products:

- \$1.00 ON ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR TURKEY SELF BASTING WITH BUTTER
 - 50¢ ON ARMOUR STAR TURKEY ROAST WITH GRAVY/WHITE MEAT & DARK MEAT
 - \$1.00 ON 5 LB. ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR CANNED HAM
- Each store coupon will expire March 1, 1975



U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

Turkey

20 TO 24
LB. SIZE
SUPER RIGHT49¢
LB.Box-O-
ChickenSUPER
RIGHT
• 3 BREAST
QTRS.
• 3 LEG QTRS.
• 3 OBLITS
• 3 NECKS
• 3 WINGS
U.S.D.A.
GRADE "A"49¢
LB.Pork Loin
RoastFULL,
RIB
HALF
LOOK
FOR
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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

What causes fatigue?

In one of your columns you said that low thyroid is a metabolic disease, but there were many causes of fatigue. At times I have a burst of energy, but it doesn't last very long and usually after supper I tend to be quite tired. I do have an underactive thyroid and my blood pressure is low. I was taking some type of thyroid pills, but they didn't seem to help me at all. As a result of my thyroid condition I am overweight.

Let's eliminate the problem of physical fatigue from heavy physical work. The cause of other types of fatigue is often situational. It may be a symptom of just plain boredom. In other instances it reflects unhappiness with life situations, at home, with the family, or on the job. A common problem with many people is lack of a truly significant goal that stimulates the person and brings out his or her best qualities.

Emotional fatigue in the evening often is related to problems within the marriage. It may be a woman's reaction to spending the night with her husband. Some men, too, use the mechanism for similar reasons.

Beyond that you need to look to the many medical problems that interfere with the release of energy from your food within your cells. High on this list is anemia. You need oxygen in the cells to release food energy. Anemia limits the ability of the blood to carry oxygen to the cells.

NUTRITIONAL factors are equally important. If you don't have enough of the right foods and the necessary vitamins needed to process the food and release energy, you will lack energy or feel tired. Anyone who has overdone the dieting kick knows what I'm speaking about.

Circulatory disease, including heart trouble, can cause fatigue. It is similar to anemia, in that poor circulation makes it impossible to provide adequate amounts of oxygen and nutrients to the cells. You have to be able to transport all the food and oxygen elements to the cells before the energy release can occur.

Infectious illnesses sap energy by using it to fight the infection or repair and replace damaged structures and vital complex chemicals in the body.

A COMMON CAUSE for fatigue is insufficient physical activity. This can happen to a housewife. The housekeeping chores, while time consuming, may not provide the range of needed physical activity. The office worker sitting at a desk all day may become physically deconditioned. This has far-reaching effects on energy. A good regular physical exercise program will help with this problem.

Metabolic diseases can cause fatigue, this includes low thyroid problems, disease of the adrenal gland, diabetes and other problems. Taking thyroid will not relieve fatigue unless there really is a low thyroid problem. If you are bored with your marriage thyroid won't help. It won't help you lose weight, either, unless you are really low on thyroid.

For a more complete discussion on your energy system read my newest book "Metabolics" (Harper and Row). It will explain most of these complicated interactions on food, vitamins, physical activity, obesity, low blood sugar and your energy system.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

This 'n' that

U.S. Girl Scout leader to speak here

Mrs. William McLeod Itmann of Cincinnati, Ohio, national president of the Girl Scouts, will be the featured speaker Tuesday night at the annual dinner meeting of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County. The program begins at 5:45 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel with dinner being served at 7 p.m.

More than 600 persons representing councils throughout the metropolitan area are expected to be on hand for the first visit by a national president of the Girl Scouts.



Mrs. William Itmann

Harper seeks nominees

Nominations of Harper College students in the 1974-75 Student Achievement Recognition Program may be made until Jan. 27 at the college.

Entries of students may be made by the students themselves, individuals and groups in the community or faculty or administration sponsors. Entries must be submitted to the Harper Placement and Student Aid Office.

The recognition program will result in a man and woman being selected as outstanding community college students from the entire state. The program is sponsored by Continental Bank, Chicago.

Two Harper students will be chosen in February as winners of the campus competition. They will receive a \$100 cash award and a certificate of merit and will qualify for the district and final state competition.

Poster contest winner

Mark Larsen, a Fremd High School student, won the \$25 grand prize in the 7th annual Thrift Art Poster Contest sponsored locally by Palatine Savings and Loan.

More than 50 students from the Palatine schools competed in the contest, whose theme was "People Who Save, Live Better." Posters were judged on impact, originality, color and technique.

High school winners were: first, Mark Larsen; second, Lori Jacobsen; and third, Erin Loftus.

Seventh- and eighth-grade first place winner was Jacelyn Blondi.

Fifth- and sixth-grade winners were: first, Judy Bliss; second, Tim Antoniou; and third, Tracy Swigers and Bradley Adcock.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

They try to fool the old man

Oswald: "One of the nice things about getting old is that the smart, young players try to fool you."

Jim: "Are you putting me in that class?"

Oswald: "No. You aren't old but you certainly aren't young any more. Fifteen years back you might have made the same first discard East made. Today, you wouldn't be that obvious."

Jim: "All right. Tell your story."

Oswald: "I ruffed the second diamond, entered dummy with the king of hearts and led the nine of clubs for a finesse. West took his king and led another dia-

mond. I ruffed that and played two rounds of trumps. East dropped the three of spades on the first of these trump leads and a diamond on the second one."

Jim: "I wouldn't have been that obvious 15 years ago. Maybe 24 years back, when I was learning as a freshman at Notre Dame."

Oswald: "In any event, it was obvious he wanted to look like a man who didn't hold the queen of spades. It didn't take me more than half a second to lead a spade to dummy's king and play him for that all-important card."

Third- and fourth-grade winners were: first, Alex Wiseblatt; second, Kristina Antoniou; and third, Peggy Haslem.

Honorable mentions went to Nancy Barak, Rita Metzger, Kelley Cielec and Christine Hansen.

Local winning posters will be sent to the Chicago Area Council of Savings Associations to compete in their contest, with those winners going to a state competition.

\$300 wardrobe winner

A \$300 wardrobe was the grand prize won by Peter Stanley of Arlington Heights in the final anniversary drawing held by Jack's Men's Shop in Mount Prospect Plaza.

Stanley received an Eagle suit, all-weather coat, a shirt and a tie. Beaver Waring of Glen Ellyn won a walking suit and Dick Johnston of Mount Prospect received a \$25 gift certificate.

Winners of \$20 gift certificates were Stanley Smith and Mildred Lutz, both of Des Plaines, and Richard Weber of Rolling Meadows.

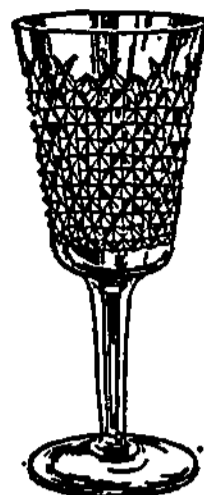
Receiving \$10 gift certificates were Larry Brooks, Arlington Heights; John Ray, Chicago, and C. Franzone, Frank Oresteen and LeRoy Adams, all of Mount Prospect.

NORTH		25
♠ K J 2		
♥ K 6 4		
♦ 8 5 4 3		
♣ 9 6 2		
WEST		EAST
♠ 7 5 4		♠ Q 6 3
♥ J 10 8 2		♥ Q 9 7 3
♦ J 9 2		♦ A K Q 10 6
♣ K 8 4		♣ 5
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A 10 9 8		
♥ A 5		
♦ 7		
♣ A Q J 10 7 3		

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 N.T.	2♦	1♣
Pass	3♣	Pass	2♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	5♣
Opening lead—♦2			

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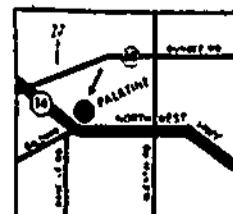
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Accounting, Bookkeeping & Tax Services.....1	Carpet Cleaning.....37	Electronics.....80	Home Interior.....124	Maintenance Service.....154	Rental Equipment.....186	Tuckpointing.....218
Air Conditioning.....2	Carpeting.....38	Entertainment.....82	Home Maintenance.....126	Mig. Time Open.....156	Resume Service.....197	Tutoring.....250
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Answering Services.....4	Catering.....40	Exterminating.....84	Hiding Instructions.....130	Motorcycle Service.....160	Sepic & Sewer Service.....202	Vacuum Repair.....252
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Near Woodfield, 5,000 Sq. ft. includes carpeting & drapes. \$450 per sq. ft. D. K. CONNELLY & CO. 618-0566

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Air conditioned and carpeted offices, 1010, QND, with electric opener. Ideal for manufacturing, distribution, or sales and service. 337-59 weekly. 837-0821.

ROOM in private home, for gentleman, 535-5779

SLEEPING rooms, winter rates, maid service, TV, private entrance. 339-9853.

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BARRINGTON - Room for gentleman, deluxe furnishings. Private. TV. 331-1776

DES PLAINES, 115 River Rd., Motel Plaines. Small refrigerator, \$37.50 weekly. 837-0821.

ROOM in private home, for gentleman, 535-5779

451-Wanted to Share

MALE wants two bedroom apt., Rolling Meadows. \$115. 397-3463 before 4.

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Lovely 3 bedrooms, garage, basement, family room, fenced yard, carpeting, super clean. Call on this fast - OR HOW ABOUT THIS... If you could have this house for \$1,050 down - pay \$265 per month - get back money every year you stay in it and any time you want to move out you can - and get back your \$1,050 intact. WOULD you want to live in it? 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, nicely decorated, garage and much more. Call Today... LEADER REAL ESTATE 428-6688

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For rent - 2 stores 1500 and 2000 sq. ft. SHOPPING CENTER LOCATION 497-4133

SCHAUMBURG
Stores for lease, 750-1300 sq. ft., to qualify for one month rent call quickly; call: FRANK PLACE CO. 495-2115

STORE - 4 room flat for rent. After 6 p.m. 233-2705 - 867-8375.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 room office suite, 850 sq. ft. \$475. Also 1 room, 130 sq. ft. \$110. A/C, carpet, paneled, drapes. Immediate occupancy. 1450 S. New Wilcox Rd. at Algonquin 392-4355 days 397-4412 nights

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6 room office suite, second floor, across from A.H. train depot. Call: Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse 392-9115

DES Plaines - 230 square feet. All utilities included. \$93 month. 439-1000.

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MT. PROSPECT - 650 sq. ft. office space available, including 1412 sq. ft. walnut paneled executive office. Considerable savings. 392-4340.

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Village Oasis Plaza, 385 sq. ft. up to 1,000 sq. ft. Custom appointed office. C/A, all utilities paid. Call after 2 p.m. Mr. Greco 359-5015

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Near Woodfield, 5,000 Sq. ft. includes carpeting & drapes. \$450 per sq. ft. D. K. CONNELLY & CO. 618-0566

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MALE wants two bedroom apt., Rolling Meadows. \$115. 397-3463 before 4.

3 BEDROOM apartment. Utilities telephone paid. \$140 mo. 1 use days for office. 256-5031.

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550-Tires

3 GENERAL 4.0 Snowtires. 675-15. studded on Ford rims, \$45. After 6 p.m. 253-0861.

GOOD YEAR Polyglas snow tires, 175-15 studded new, \$75. New 175-15 regular tire, \$25. 392-1279.

PAIR 175-15 studded snowtires. Good condition, \$40. 253-3454.

TWO 625-13 studded snowtires mounted on Ford rims, \$20 each. 356-1357 weekends/until 2 p.m. weekdays.

ONE 175-15 radial tire \$15. two 675-15 studded snowtires \$35. Schwinn bike \$25. HO train \$25. 392-1208.

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

HONDA, 1973, XL100, only 141 miles, includes bumper carrier, canvas cover, helmet. \$375. 948-4471.

HONDA 1972 750cc, only 4,600 miles, garage kept, extras. \$1450. 381-6509.

MUST Sell 1968 Honda, 305, 3175. 253-3475.

75 SUZUKI 100, many extras, best offer. Call 437-3713.

556-Snowmobiles

1972 ARLEN 440SX, low miles, excellent condition, 1973 single trailer, \$300 or best offer. 858-0968.

600-Miscellaneous

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610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BOARDING & GROOMING
Now offered for your convenience.
PLUM GROVE ANIMAL CLINIC
2380 Hicks, Rolling Meadows, 392-2531 for appt.

ADORABLE mixed breed kitten, give to good home. Box trained. Call after 4 p.m. 835-3533.

MIXED terrier puppies - seven weeks old, \$2.00. 666-6863.

FREE to good home, cat that looks exactly like Morris. Call for details. 439-2647.

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1968 CHRIS CRAFT, 23', fiberglass, cabin cruiser/trailer. \$4,900. 829-2999.

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USED: Files - Desks
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MUST Sell - Desk & files, close-out from factory. Dealers & public invited. Phone 882-2332.

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ABORTION - Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-0200.

ALL ACNE sufferers call 392-7940.

SAINTS Jude, Anthony, Blessed Infant, thanks for Tom's job. 31.

"DRINKING PROBLEM" Alcoholics Anonymous. 358-3311. Write Box 112, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

YOUNG single parents (under 41) educational, social, family activities meets weekly. Franklin Park, Downers Grove, Schaumburg. 629-9777.

660-Business Opportunity

BEAUTY Shop - good Des Plaines area location. 536-7254.

670-Lost

LOST black & gray Norwegian Elkhound, with white markings, 1 year old, born in Arlington Heights and Central. 356-0932.

LIVER WHITE German Shorthair, cropped tail, male, Mt. Prospect, 253-3476 after 6 p.m. Reward.

672-Found

SEAL Point Siamese cat, female, v/c Bay Colony, Des Plaines, 866-8100, ext. 312. 824-1405 after 8.

FOUND - German Shepherd, male, black with tan under coat, tan paws, collar w/ tags. Prospect Hts. area. 637-1933.

676-Cameras

KODAK Retina IIIC #2, wideangle f1.5, telephoto 5.6 and viewfinder. \$125. 259-8033 after 5 p.m.

684-Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

AUTUMN Haze mink stole \$160, best offer. 824-0372.

700-Furniture, Furnishings

SAVE 75%
FACTORY SECONDS
Plexiglass Acrylic Furniture
CLEAR, SMOKE, WHITE
Tables, chairs, nesting lamp, telephone, dining, sofa, Etageres (bookshelves) - cubes - pedestals - shelves - magazine racks - terrariums - grandfather clocks - chime battery, electric digital - desk and wall clocks etc.

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SIT-STACK & SLEEP INC.
Exclusive Factory Outlet
New Bedding
Twin bed, 40", Full Size, 50". Queen sets, 60", Low. Low prices. Complete bunk beds from \$128. 1005 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. 956-1188

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FRIGIDAIRE washer, dryer, new, olive. Originally \$850. \$300. 255-1474 evenings.

ANTIQUE pean solid mahogany drop leaf

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You'll need one year's experience in accounts receivable. Typing required. Day shift. Pleasant air conditioned office. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Phone or come in:

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J. P. Bliss
350 W. Algonquin Road
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Journeyman mechanics and shop foreman. Ford experience preferred. Heavy volume shop. Large parts dept. Over-scale pay. Many co. benefits provided.

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AUTO mechanic — service station experience. Dick Erickson — 333-7171.

MECHANIC experienced, wanted. Mt. Prospect. Weekday attendance. 439-2779.

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Statement preparation, check filling, and other misc. Full time. 5 day week including Saturday.

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Equal opportunity employer

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We want an aggressive person to promote and solicit outside functions for year round country club.

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Be a professional bartender. Full or part time. Attend day or evenings. Free job placement. Train this week, work next week.

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New salon, 1125 weekly plus liberal commissions.

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National corp. with local offices will hire 3 new people for their program. This is a career position with an excellent opportunity for advancement. Starting salary is \$5,000 per year with your first raise in 3 months. High school graduate over age 18. The employer pays our fee.

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Full time, days. Women. Gathering, packing.

Apply or call

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Elk Grove manufacturer has an available position for an experienced A/P, payroll bookkeeper. We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program.

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Mr. Keenan

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Day and night shift. Apply at:

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Conscientious dependable man wanted for 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift. Light housekeeping and misc. outside tasks. Good pay. Immediate start.

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Western Diversified Services Inc., a Wheeling based subsidiary of the Wickes Corporation has an immediate opportunity available for an individual with 1-2 years general office experience who is able to type at least 55 wpm. Experience in the insurance field helpful but not necessary.

We offer an excellent salary and a complete company paid benefits program. For further information please call:

E. Patton

541-0100, Ext. 2211

WICKES CREDIT CORPORATION
351 W. Dundee, Wheeling, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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SERVICE DEPT.

Technical electronic component knowledge is a must to fill this opening.

As liaison between our regional office and our 400 (approx.) Midwest Service Centers, you'll need a pleasant phone personality and good writing skills.

... lots of correspondence and calls to handle. To the organized, good record keeper we offer an excellent salary and outstanding benefits including company paid health, life and dental insurance and more.

Come in or call: 593-8250

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ELECTRONICS, INC.

2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83), Elk Grove Village (Just west of O'Hare)

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With some electronics background for interesting position with sound and video contractor.

ANCHA ELECTRONICS, INC.
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\$17-\$25K, need 60 for chem. process design. IE, ME, CE, EE, Jr. & Sr. level. Co. pay fee. Resume only to: SHEETS EMP. AGY.

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We offer a competitive salary and full fringe benefits including tuition reimbursement. For more information call:

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A company in the NW area is presently seeking a trainable individual to be indoctrinated in all of their retail operations. (Management, selling, and promotions) Co. pays our service charge. \$7500-\$10,400. Fee paid. Call Tom Stalling, 296-1024, Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Empl. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

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Management positions now open with Electrolux. Excellent earnings opportunity, while learning, when qualified, you will attend management training school and will receive \$200 per wk. salary & expenses during limited schooling period. Sales representatives jobs are also available.
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Assist the marketing manager of this super suburban company. Lots of variety, phone work & fun. No sten. Typing is needed. Experience helpful. Super benefit program including call profit sharing. Beautiful new offices. Co. pays our fee.

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Get the details today!
Call 674-4444/3384

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AAA firm will completely train you for front desk reception duties. You will learn to operate the console switchboard and fill in where needed. Neat, well-groomed appearance and pleasant personality most important. \$425-\$500. Des Plaines.

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NO FEE TO APPLICANTS

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This position offers top compensation plus a complete company benefit package. To arrange a confidential interview, call:

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Call for temporary assignments
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Light typing. Front desk. You'll meet lots of people all day.
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
910 Lee St. Pers. Agcy. Des Pl.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

OFFICE-GENERAL QUIT WORRYING! SHEETS HAS JOBS!

5 Secretaries \$400-\$500
Receptionist NW \$300
Warehouse Supvr. \$12-\$11,000
Mgmt. tr. degree \$8000-\$2200
Order desk \$200-\$350
Plant Supervision \$11-\$13,000
Switchboard + gen. off. \$3-\$250
2 Accountants \$12-\$15,000
Accounts payable \$250-\$800
Accts. rec. & posting \$120-\$130
Drafting or design \$2-\$14,000
Gen. Off.-typing \$200-\$350
Outside sales \$12-\$14,000
Plant maint. nites \$5 Jr.
Payroll Exper. \$600-\$700

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT AGY.
DES PL. 1294 NW Hwy. 297-4142
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 325-6100

OPHTHALMOLOGIST desires full time dispenser. Experienced. Reply to Box F 18, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

ORDER FILLER/STOCK
Immediate opening, complete company benefits. Salary open. Male and female considered.
CALL: Ron 297-7720
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION CONTROL POSITIONS!

Here are 2 Production Control Opportunities for "TAKE CHARGE" individuals with ONE year or more experience in Computerized Production Scheduling!

— DISPATCHER —
Develop production scheduling priorities for computerized summaries.

— SCHEDULER —
Plan material requirements to maintain production flow.

As a leading manufacturer of quality electronics products SHURE offers an attractive starting salary and benefits.

ASK FOR RON LANDIS
SPECIAL INTERVIEWING HOURS IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR HOURS, Monday until 6:30 P.M.
Shure Brothers, Inc.
222 Hartrey, Evanston
328-9000
(1 1/2 blocks north of Howard CTA at Sacramento, 3000 W.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

ORDER PROCESSOR/ACCOUNTING

Some experience in accounting necessary. We provide excellent working conditions and numerous benefits.

BESTLINE PRODUCTS
1100 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-2555

PAINTERS OPEN SHOP
Experience necessary. Apply:
1217 Wilke Rd.
Arlington Heights
9 a.m. to 12 noon only.

TWELVE OAKS APARTMENTS

PAYROLL CLERK
If you like figures, have 1 yr. business experience you qualify. \$350-\$825. Co. pays fee. Process payroll for EDP. Sheets Emp. Agcy.
DES PL. 1294 NW Hwy. 297-4142
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 325-6100

Precision sheet metal shop needs:
MIG & TIG WELDER
GENERAL METALCRAFT
259-5900

USE WANT ADS

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Rapidly growing manufacturer of inhalation therapy products is seeking a supervisor for the 2nd shift — 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. — minimum of 2 years experience in supervision. Mechanical aptitude essential for the operation of packaging machinery. Salary commensurate with experience. Full range of benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume or call:

WALTER SEHNERT
RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
2120 E. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights, IL
(Elk Grove Area)
439-8124

REAL ESTATE SALES
Part Time or Full Time
Free training program
No previous experience required.
• We will provide complete licensed training in our Accredited School.
• You receive a 30 hour diploma
• Classroom sales training
• On the job training
• Earn high commissions
• You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Suburbs, NW Chicago, Western Suburbs and SW Suburbs.
• If you are at least 21 years old and have 2 evenings per week free please call: Mr. Overland 696-0990

RECEPTION DOCTOR'S OFFICE

You'll sit up front in doctor's modern offices and pleasantly say HI to patients — have them seated "til doctor is ready. You'll answer phones for doctor, take his messages, set appts. You'll use dictaphone for letters, records no typing required. At Ivy Personnel where employer ALWAYS pays fee. 1406 Minor, Des Pl. 297-3535, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8553.
Lic. pvt. empl. agency

RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR \$120-\$130 WEEK

You'll like the attractive office and this very pleasant doctor who will train you to be his receptionist, greet patients, answer phones, keep the appointment schedule. No special background needed, only lite typing, good personality. Dr. pays fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST

To greet customers in carpet showroom in downtown Arlington Heights. Answer phone, lite typing, 5 day week.

PEDIAN RUG CO.
16 N. Vall
Arlington Heights
394-5500

Receptionist S/B \$600-\$700
Holmes & Assoc. 392-2700
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level, Suite 23A
Lic. Empl. Agcy.

FLOWER CITY

Is opening a retail store in Palatine. We are looking for personnel, preferably experienced in the following:
• CASHIERS
• SALES HELP
• FLOWER DESIGNERS
• STOCK HELP
Also a person with experience in fresh plants & flowers. Call or stop in at:

FLOWER CITY
991-3650
295 N. NW Hwy. Palatine

PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN \$11,000 + CAR

Top image salesman with 1-3 years successful industrial sales experience. Degree required. Major national marketer of well-known consumer products. Car and expenses. Top bonus program. CO. PD. EE.

381-3850 MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Permanent or Temporary
608 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, IL
National Award Winning Employment Agency

SALES REAL ESTATE NW SUBURBAN OFFICE.

Empty desk to be filled by an ambitious, dedicated, licensed real estate sales person. Above average in ability. Will train. Draw available. \$300 up per week for the right person.
ASK FOR BILL KAY 289-5263

SALES WE HAVE 3 OPENINGS
with immediate opportunity for earnings of \$150 a week or more.
Call Bob Ford at 498-1871
equal opportunity employer

EARN EXTRA MONEY WITH AVON
Earn \$25 during hours you choose, selling our famous products. Be an AVON representative and try this AVON way to a profitable business of your own. Call for details: Chicago 383-5147 Suburban 956-7070

PERSONNEL/BENEFITS

We have an excellent opportunity available for a mature self-starter, capable of working independently in a fast-paced environment. Will be responsible for processing all health insurance claims for the division. Will also do personnel and benefit research assignments.

Multigraphics, a leader in the field of copiers and duplicators, offers an exceptional starting salary consistent with your ability and experience plus a comprehensive benefits program.

Apply daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call for an appt.:
398-1800, Ext. 2235
MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADORESCOPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD MT. PROSPECT, IL 60056
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Heights Rd., on Central Rd.)
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

REGISTERED NURSES NIGHTS

If you are a Registered Nurse and working at night is when you are at your best, Northwest Community Hospital has career positions open for you.

Applications are now being accepted in our Personnel Dept.

Excellent benefits, shift differential.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

RENTAL REP

No experience required. Will train.

Contact Mary at
599-2944

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening in our modern laboratory for a qualified person with 1-2 yrs. college & chemistry required, with some laboratory experience. We will train on the job. For your interview to further your business career, please phone:

MR. BARDWELL
438-8241
DEARBORN CHEMICALS DIVISION
300 Genesee
Lake Zurich
equal opportunity employer

Retain NOW HIRING FOR OUR NEW SALON IN SCHAUMBURG FULL AND PART TIME

Sales Ladies
Bookkeeper
Stock
Alteration women
Filters
Reception
Inquire in Person Only
The House of Brides
17 W 527 Roosevelt Rd.
Oakbrook Terrace
(1/2 mile W. Rt. 83)

SALES TRAINER

Major Fortune 500 food processor seeks individual to handle their full product line. Responsible for sales & merchandising to major retail outlets in Chicago territory. Etc., advancement opportunity and benefits. \$2,300 + co. car, expns., comm & bonus. Fee paid. Call Ralph Schell, 296-1024, Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Empl. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SALES TRAINER

Major Fortune 500 food processor seeks individual to handle their full product line. Responsible for sales & merchandising to major retail outlets in Chicago territory. Etc., advancement opportunity and benefits. \$2,300 + co. car, expns., comm & bonus. Fee paid. Call Ralph Schell, 296-1024, Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Empl. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

Secretaries \$650-\$850

Holmes & Assoc. 392-2700
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level, Suite 23A
Lic. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY World's Largest Employment Service

...where new futures begin!
Secretarial / Office Clerk / Administrative / Technical / Sales
SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT OF FINANCE
Looking for experienced secretary with typing 60 wpm. and shorthand 100 wpm. Electronic manufacturer. \$7,575. Fee paid.

SECRETARY
Handle office of computer sales and installation firm. Friendly atmosphere. \$140-\$150. Fee paid.
Call ISABEL NOERR 294-1026
1401 Oakton, Des Plaines
Lic. Empl. Agcy.

SOCIAL SEC'Y. \$9,000

Business boss active in politics, social affairs, charities needs you to keep his schedule — remind him of dates, appts. Letters, travel plans, meetings — you'll help get it done. At IUY Personnel where employer ALWAYS pays fee. 1406 Minor, Des Pl. 297-3535, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8553.
Lic. Pvt. emplmt. agcy.

SECRETARY

Major rent a car co. seeks Secretary immediately for smaller office located in loop but will be moving to new Office office Jan. 2. Shorthand & typing required. Excellent salary & benefits. Please call Ann. 323-4760

Try A Want Ad!

SECRETARY

Location in spring at our new distribution center in Hoffman Estates, with initial assignment at our current offices, just north of Oak Park. Minimum of 1 year business experience. Good typing skills, shorthand not necessary; duties include transcribing sales correspondence and reports, phone contact with customers, filing, etc. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Excellent starting salary, liberal benefits, ideal working conditions.
Contact Personnel Dept.
PFIZER, INC.
6160 W. Cortland
Chicago, IL 60635
889-6161

SECRETARY

FDSI a manufacturer of data communication terminals has an immediate opening for a secretary with the following background:
• 3 to 5 years office experience
• Qualified typist
• Capable of setting up and maintaining filing system
• Able to set up and compose letters and memos
• Good person presentation
Excellent opportunity with growing concern and benefits provided. Please send resume or call

FDSI
Division TRW Inc.
1550 Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge, IL 60068
299-3774
Equal opportunity employer M/F

SALES CORRESPONDENT

CLARK CONTROL INC. is a multi-plant manufacturer of industrial electrical motor control. We are currently seeking a self starter who will be a backup for our sales force. As a sales correspondent you will be involved with customer service, sales inquiries, price negotiation. As well as coordinating with home office. Top wages and fringe benefits. Call for application and appointment.

Mr. Pasco
594-1414 569-2552
CLARK CONTROL INC.
Subsidiary of GTE SYLVANIA

SALES REPS

For custom sign company. Territory would cover Northwest suburbs. Contact:
GRATE SIGNS, INC.
242-0881

SALES TRAINEE

Ambitious and mature individual for excellent opportunities with large co. Salary plus commissions plus bonuses. Fast advancement to sales management to qualified person.

CALL 398-2012

SALES TRAINER

Inside telephone sales. Stainless steel bolt and nut business. Good opportunity. Contact Mr. Hackett.

BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon St.
Elk Grove Village
437-0400

SALES TRAINER

Major medical products mfg. is seeking an aggressive individual to learn all phases of their sales, customer service & marketing areas. Must have strong desire to sell. \$2-\$10,000 + co. car & comm. after training. Fee paid. Call Joe Herrie, 296-1024, Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Empl. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SECRETARY WITHOUT STENO

\$671-\$714 MO.

You'll need mature attitude and the ability to deal professionally (will train) with all levels of company personnel, from executive on down. Knowledge of dictaphone desired. An excellent public contact position in an interesting dept. of large, well-known company. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

SECRETARY

Fast growing carpet manufacturer needs sharp secretary. Typing, shorthand essential. Some general office work. Benefits include paid holidays and insurance program. Phone for appointment.

593-0555 — Mr. Grabowski
GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, IL
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY NO SAME OLD THING

Northwest location-Rosemont
Our growing firm located at Devon and River Rd. represents a major food industry. This is an unusual, diversified job as secretary for our V.P. of product research. You'll be introduced to an exciting and interesting business which will require good typing and shorthand, good organization ability, judgment and intelligence.
CALL 626-1560

SECRETARY

To purchasing agent. \$530 per month. Excellent benefits. Contact Mr. Fuller 359-3300 ext. 50 for information or an interview
High School District 211
1750 S. Roselle Rd. Palatine

SECRETARY

Immediate opening. Typing 60 words min. Dictation 90 words min. Starting salary \$700 plus per month. Office now in Rolling Meadows, but moving to Loop. Interesting law enforcement work. Call 388-4548.

SECRETARY

Typing, shorthand in addition to other varied duties for progressive company. Paid hospitalization. Apply:

CLEAR LAM PACKAGING
1220 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

International div. \$700-\$900 mo. Fluent in either Span/Italian/Fr./German. Able to take charge. Mr. Arl. Co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. Agcy.
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-4100
Des Pl. 1294 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Warm up with a red hot Herald want ad

SECRETARY

Major rent a car co. seeks Secretary immediately for smaller office located in loop but will be moving to new Office office Jan. 2. Shorthand & typing required. Excellent salary & benefits. Please call Ann. 323-4760

840—Help Wanted

SECRETARY \$170
To Controller, Life Insurance & Typing
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
840 Lee St. P.O. Box 111
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

SECURITY GUARDS
\$3.00 (min.)
Full & part time. Opportunity for advancement, excellent Co. benefits, uniforms & equipment furnished. Apply between 9 a.m.-Noon, Mon.-Fri. — or call:
CPP SECURITY SYSTEMS
607 D. Country Club Dr.
Bensenville, Ill. 60016
395-2152

SECURITY GUARDS
Needed immediately. Full & part time. Call Mr. Pishotta for appointment.
885-0400
UNITY BUYING SERVICE CO., INC.
903 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
(Adjacent to Woodfield Ford)
Equal Opportunity Employer

Security Officers
Needed immediately. Male & female. Full time & part-time. All shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be 21. References welcome. Northwest suburbs. Call for appt.
392-4060
SECURITY OFFICERS
Full and part time positions available.
CALL: 392-2400

SERVICEMAN
Large manufacturer of electronic in-process gauging for machine tool industry needs young energetic servicemen willing to travel. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact:
MARPOSS GAUGES
206-5538
SET UP MAN
Young man mechanically inclined to assist with set up and operating equipment. We offer an excellent future with pleasant working conditions. Willing to travel. Hospitalization and life insurance. Paid vacation and holidays. Apply in person only.

MOLIN MOTOR AND COIL CORP.
617 Vermont St. Palatine, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer
SET UP MAN
To set automatic punch presses up to 25 tons.
259-1115
MILWAUKEE (Ill.) full time, experienced 392-9100, Milwaukee Col. fares

SHIPPING CLERK
EXPERIENCED/DAYS
Capital individual interested in shipping/receiving position. We offer excellent starting salary with paid vacation and fringe benefits. For further information call:
827-1177 Des Plaines

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Have opening in shipping & receiving area. Salary based on experience. Apply.
PRECISION INSTRUMENTS, INC.
1916 Miner St. Des Plaines
SHIRT girl wanted. Full time. Apply in person. Print Cleaners, 1123 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights

Stock Room
12 to 4 p.m., \$3.95 hr., clean work, nice co. They pay for. Must be able to drive car.
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
DES PL., 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4112
ARL. HTS., 1 W. Miner 392-4100

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
FULL TIME
Hours 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Company benefits including profit sharing. Call for appointment.
OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont
Palatine
359-5500

840—Help Wanted

TRAFFIC CLERK
3 P.M. to Midnite with some flexibility of hours. Excellent opportunity for individual seeking evening hours. General traffic duties include writing bills of lading, route sheets and various reports.
Good starting salary and excellent company benefits plus OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.
Apply In Person:
MAREMONT CORPORATION
1004 Fairway Drive Bensenville
595-7575
An equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD
\$620 Co. pays fee. Run busy board, plus reception duties, large co. Sub.
Sheets Emply Serv
DES PL., 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4112
ARL. HTS., 1 W. Miner 392-4100
Television
OUTSIDE TV TECH
must have experience, RCA - Zenith. Top pay, all benefits.
253-2187

TELLER
Experienced only
Full time, 5 day week including Saturday.
Call Mrs. Cornell
253-7900
BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.
equal opportunity employer

TELLERS
Full time experienced tellers preferred. Five day work week, which includes Friday evenings, and Saturdays. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with ability.
Contact C. Halpaus
358-6262 Ext. 46
FIRST BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF PALATINE
equal opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
Metal stamping company needs tool and die makers for short run tooling. Will train. Must have knowledge of machine operations. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits, top wages, overtime. Apply at:
231 West Central Ave.
Roselle, Ill.
894-7800

TRAINEE
DISTRICT SUPERVISOR
If you have some college or are a grad. the largest company of their type wants to train you in all aspects of management. You will first become an assistant, then unit manager and then district supervisor. Salary as supervisor will be \$12,000. All company benefits including bonus. Co. pays our fee.
882-2888
1111 Plaza — Suite 410
Schaumburg
Award Winning Life. Pers. Agt.

TRAINEE
Nation wide finance company looking for college graduate to work way up ladder. Must be willing to work hard in collections, credit sales and management. Excellent employee benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience. Must be willing to relocate in future.
GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.
999 Elmhurst Rd. Mt. Prospect
398-1642

TRAINEE
to operate mailing and duplicating equipment. Also will deliver mail in company car. Devon & River Road area
606-1870
TYPESETTER — Typsetting operator wanted. IBM computer experience. After 7 p.m. 397-7812
USE CLASSIFIEDS

840—Help Wanted

WELDERS
1st or 2nd SHIFT
We are seeking several qualified individuals who have a minimum of 3 years arc or mig production welding experience in a steel fabrication facility. We offer a starting salary of \$4.07 per hour (20c night bonus) and an excellent benefit program.
If you are interested in steady employment and you have a good work background, which will be verified before starting work, please call for an appointment.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
298-3200
SYMONS CORP.
200 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity Emp. M/F

TYPIST FOR PRODUCT ENGINEERING
In this position your primary assignments will be performing clerical functions for a group of design engineers. Including typing memos, bills of materials, test evaluation reports; photo copy, and general filing. Interested applicants apply or call —
439-8800 Ext. 536
TRW. CINCH CONNECTORS
1501 MORSE AVENUE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.
Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST
Fast, accurate, to type invoices. Permanent. \$3.95 Full company benefits
FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
1801 E. Algonquin Rd.
(1/2 Mile West of Elmhurst Rd.)
TYPIST
Electrical distributor located in Elk Grove Village. Full time position.
CALL 593-8100
TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE
To handle orders and correspondence, for Manufacturers Rep. Full fringe benefits. Knowledge of bookkeeping would be a real plus. Call for interview.
446-6620

Men and Women SUPERVISORS
Work after school plus Saturday car. Guaranteed income, car expenses and bonuses. Full time
529-0449
ONT: Dental Assistant and one receptionist. Will train. Des Plaines, 498-1500
VARIETY POSITION
For responsible individual to sell office machines and furniture. Arlington Heights location. Clerical duties include life typing. Congenial office, potential for advancement, 40-hr. week. Some Thursday nights and Saturdays. Salary plus commission. Call Norine, 437-2312.

Men and Women SUPERVISORS
Work after school plus Saturday car. Guaranteed income, car expenses and bonuses. Full time
529-0449
ONT: Dental Assistant and one receptionist. Will train. Des Plaines, 498-1500
VARIETY POSITION
For responsible individual to sell office machines and furniture. Arlington Heights location. Clerical duties include life typing. Congenial office, potential for advancement, 40-hr. week. Some Thursday nights and Saturdays. Salary plus commission. Call Norine, 437-2312.

WAITRESS
Experienced preferred, days and evenings. Mr. Hutchison, SHERATON INN — WALDEN
1723 E. Skywater Dr. Schaumburg
397-1500
WAITRESSES
Dining Room & Banquet. Need some extra money for Christmas? — Work part time. Experience helpful, or will train. Must be over 21.
ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
773-1400
WAITRESSES all shifts. Apply with in Three Dog Restaurant. See Ted or Bill, 208 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect 394-1075
WARHOUSE MGR. \$15,000+
Min. 10 yrs exp. A pro with hdwe. or fastener experience.
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
840 Lee St. P.O. Box 111, Des Pl.

WELDERS EXPERIENCED
Needed immediately, full time, steady. Excellent pay and company benefits.
358-1075
Palatine
GIVE
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

840—Help Wanted

WELDERS
1st or 2nd SHIFT
We are seeking several qualified individuals who have a minimum of 3 years arc or mig production welding experience in a steel fabrication facility. We offer a starting salary of \$4.07 per hour (20c night bonus) and an excellent benefit program.
If you are interested in steady employment and you have a good work background, which will be verified before starting work, please call for an appointment.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
298-3200
SYMONS CORP.
200 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity Emp. M/F

ALMOST ALL RECEPTION
You'll be at the front desk of very large, prestige company and your main duty will be to greet visitors, keep a log of people in and out, hand out name tags. Life typing, neat appearance qualifies. \$113 wk. to start. Excellent raises and benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 11-14
Work after school plus Saturdays. Earn up to \$25 per week. Newspaper sample crew.
529-0440
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
\$700-\$750
Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG/WOODFIELD AREA
Licensed Employment agency. All fees paid by employer.
FULL and part-time help wanted. High volume Shift station. 439-0056

4 DAY WORK WEEK
That's right! Our client has an exceptional opportunity in customer service. Training and good personality and ability to deal with customer problems qualifies you. Outstanding benefits.
Call Ken Chmiel
694-3877
TOTAL SYSTEMS CONSULTANTS
2340 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines

Men and Women SUPERVISORS
Work after school plus Saturday car. Guaranteed income, car expenses and bonuses. Full time
529-0449
ONT: Dental Assistant and one receptionist. Will train. Des Plaines, 498-1500
VARIETY POSITION
For responsible individual to sell office machines and furniture. Arlington Heights location. Clerical duties include life typing. Congenial office, potential for advancement, 40-hr. week. Some Thursday nights and Saturdays. Salary plus commission. Call Norine, 437-2312.

HOUSEKEEPER — Good pay — steady. Weekdays 7-4 (Make dinner). No children at home. 398-3137 after 6 p.m.
HOUSEKEEPERS wanted. Part-time mornings. Wheeling — 537-2500
JANITOR
part time - mornings
Ideal for Retiree
NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8861
Equal opportunity employer
JANITORIAL
Service needs responsible person to work Monday thru Friday, doing life office cleaning. 3 to 4 hrs. per evening. Des Plaines area. Own transportation.
824-8335
KEYPUNCH
Female experienced keypunch operator. Part-time 5 days, Monday-Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Must be these hours plus later if necessary.
Doris Kamick
Data Processing Department
298-6110 Ext. 20
Equal opportunity employer
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Experienced required. Part time. Flexible hours on 2nd shift. We offer excellent starting rate.
Apply or Call
299-1111
TELEDYNE POST
700 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

850—Help Wanted Part Time

TEMPORARY WORK DAY-EVENING.
CLERKS
We have openings on our Temporary Employment Pool for individuals with good clerical ability.
Please contact our Employment Department for details.
885-5269
union
UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
200 E. GOLF RD., PALATINE, ILL. 60067
An equal opportunity employer M-F

DRIVER
WEEKENDS
Driver wanted for Saturday and early Sunday morning.
Wheeling News Agency
537-6793
DRIVER PART TIME
wanted early A.M. to deliver newspapers. Call:
WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793
DRIVERS
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Local person for A.M. & P.M. school routes.
Paid training
Benefits
Sick Pay - Hospitalization
Call Don Weidner
991-1770
SCHOOL DIST. 15
1100 N. Smith Rd.
PALATINE

DRIVERS WANTED
Light evening delivery. Own car and insurance. Daily pay. Apply in person.
9578 Potter Rd. at Golf Des Plaines
DRIVERS
SCHOOL BUS
Male & Female
Ideal part-time work
Paid training
6:30 to 9 a.m. & 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
2001 E. Davis St. 392-9300
Arl. Hts. 220 Shepard 541-0220
HOSTESS & COOKS
Part Time — Nights. Will train.
GROUND ROUND
1000 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates
882-4114

HOUSEKEEPER — Good pay — steady. Weekdays 7-4 (Make dinner). No children at home. 398-3137 after 6 p.m.
HOUSEKEEPERS wanted. Part-time mornings. Wheeling — 537-2500
JANITOR
part time - mornings
Ideal for Retiree
NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8861
Equal opportunity employer
JANITORIAL
Service needs responsible person to work Monday thru Friday, doing life office cleaning. 3 to 4 hrs. per evening. Des Plaines area. Own transportation.
824-8335
KEYPUNCH
Female experienced keypunch operator. Part-time 5 days, Monday-Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Must be these hours plus later if necessary.
Doris Kamick
Data Processing Department
298-6110 Ext. 20
Equal opportunity employer
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Experienced required. Part time. Flexible hours on 2nd shift. We offer excellent starting rate.
Apply or Call
299-1111
TELEDYNE POST
700 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEKEEPER — Good pay — steady. Weekdays 7-4 (Make dinner). No children at home. 398-3137 after 6 p.m.
HOUSEKEEPERS wanted. Part-time mornings. Wheeling — 537-2500
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part time - mornings
Ideal for Retiree
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2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8861
Equal opportunity employer
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Service needs responsible person to work Monday thru Friday, doing life office cleaning. 3 to 4 hrs. per evening. Des Plaines area. Own transportation.
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KEYPUNCH
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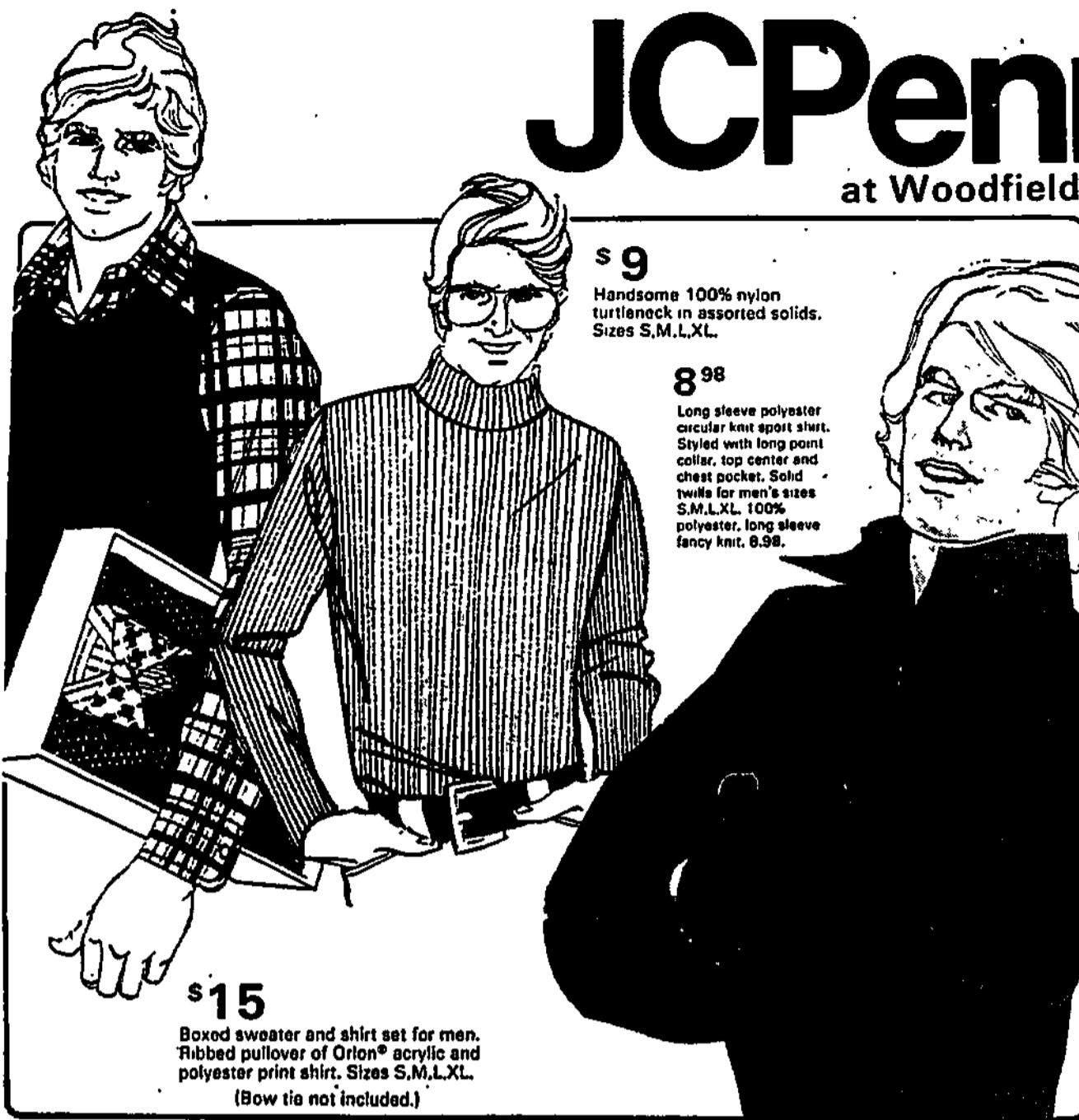
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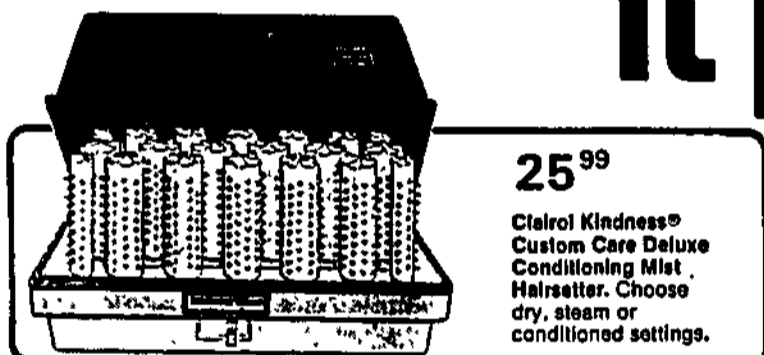


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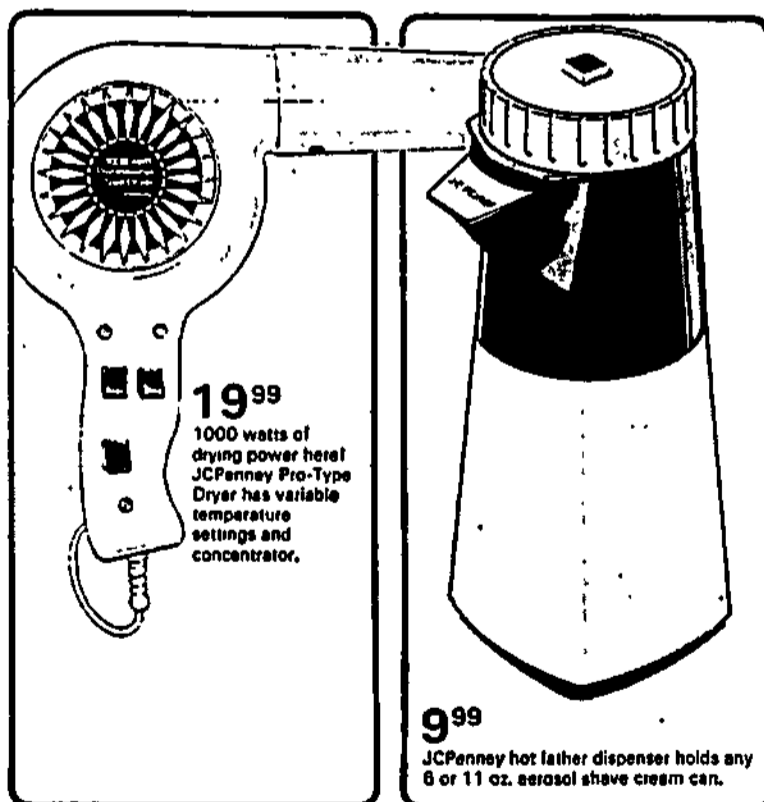
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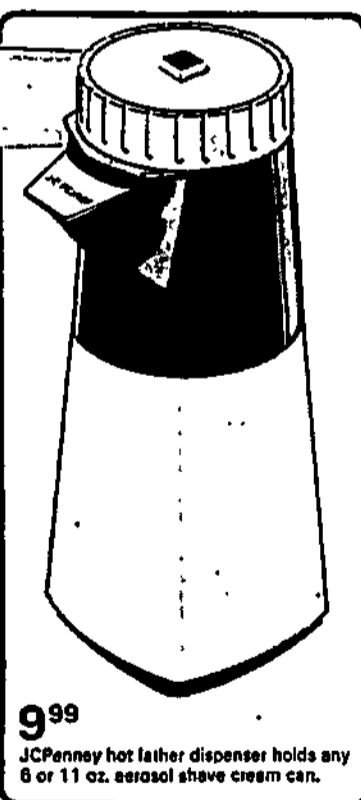


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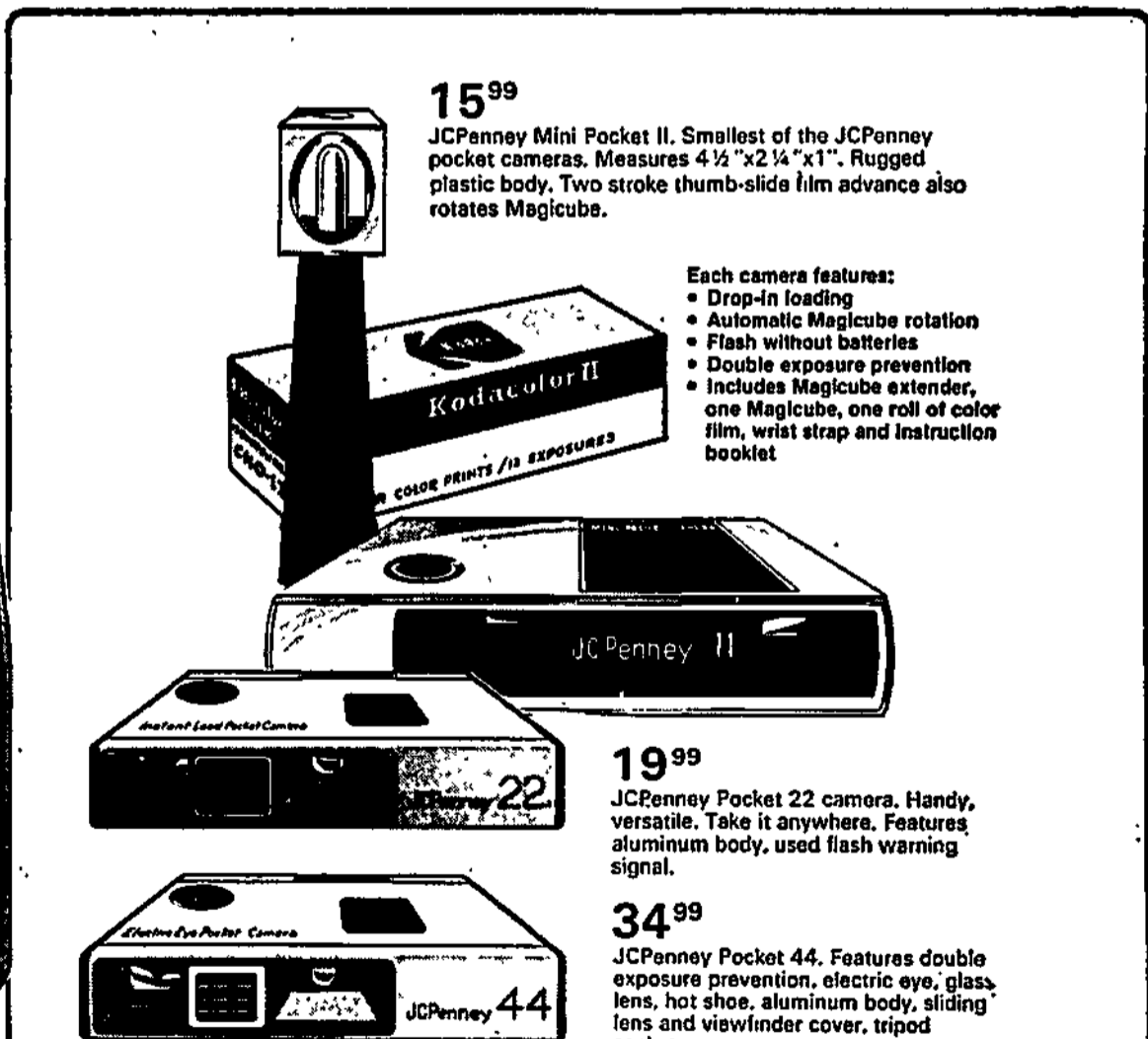
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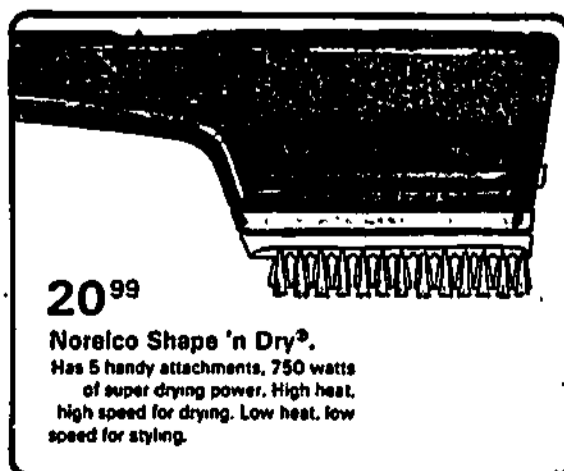
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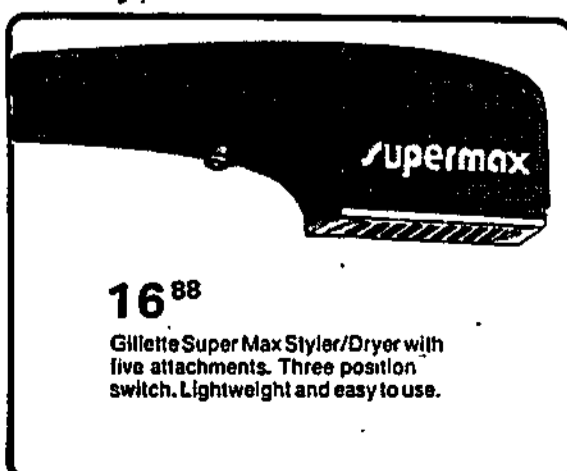
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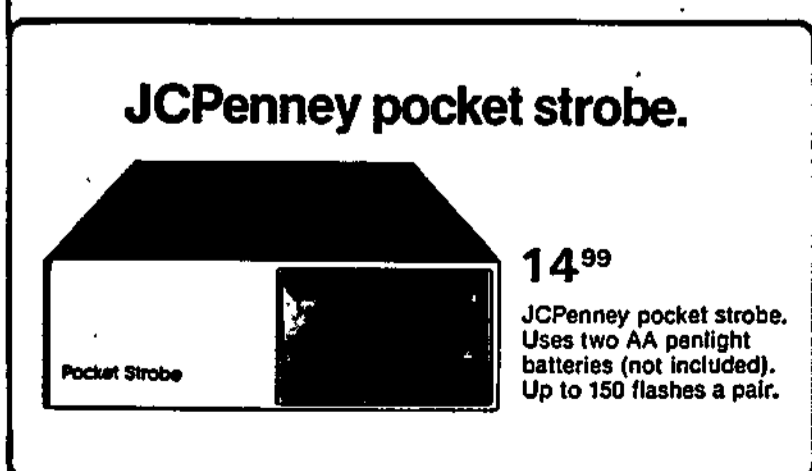
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MSD turning Mt. Prospect into 'tunnel city'

- Page 4



The HERALD Paddock Publications Wheeling

unny

TODAY: mostly sunny and cold; high in the middle 30s.

TUESDAY: variable cloudiness and warmer with a chance of showers; high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

28th Year—23

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, November 25, 1974

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Drainage ditch work set to go

Work on the Wheeling Drainage Ditch, which will clear the way for replacement of the Jeffery Avenue bridge, will begin this week, village officials said.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said he hopes the work will be finished by the end of the year, but said progress will depend on the weather.

"The weather is a big factor," he said. "With good weather the work could be finished, but with bad weather, probably not."

Trustee William Hein, chairman of the sewer, water and public health committee said he is optimistic most of the work will be completed before spring. "If the weather keeps up the way it's been going, there should be no problems," he said.

Passolt said workers next week will begin removing trees along the upper banks and widening the drainage ditch. The work, which is expected to relieve flooding in the area, will consist of moving the creek banks closer to neighboring property lines.

THE OLD BRIDGE will be replaced with a precast concrete bridge. Hein said everything but the pouring of concrete footings for the bridge and the planting of sod along banks of the ditch can be done in cold weather.

He said planting of the sod will be done next spring, providing all the other work is completed.

A temporary road to the Meadowbrook

Restaurant burglarized

Burglars broke into the Fireplace Restaurant, 604 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, Friday night.

Wheeling police Sunday refused to release any information of the burglary which was reported at 8:18 a.m. Saturday.

West was completed last month so residents will be able to go to and from the subdivision while the bridge is being replaced.

Until the road was installed, the bridge was the only way residents could get out of Meadowbrook West. The road connects Nancy Lane and Carpenter Avenue.

THE VILLAGE has been granted a temporary easement for the 600-foot road and it will be removed after the new bridge is installed, Passolt said.

The bridge replacement and ditch work was proposed two years ago, but has been delayed several times due to opposition from residents, failure to get bidders and problems gaining a temporary access road.

Residents and village officials agreed in September on the planned improvements. Before that, residents complained the creek work would cause the loss of trees and property, which might cause erosion and flooding of their backyards.

Hein said agreement has been reached on which trees will be removed and the village has assured residents that none of their property will be taken as a result of the project.

The inside story

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CHEERS GO UP from third and fourth graders at St. Joseph the Worker School, Wheeling, as favorite candidates tell how they would best represent the student body in the new student government. Elections were conducted at the school last week.

Students at St. Joseph School take their government very seriously

Gerri Rubino could not be seen as she stood on tiptoes behind the podium at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling. A frank politician, she admitted her problem: "I'm running for fifth-grade commissioner-at-large even though I'm not very big."

Gerri was among several candidates who put their credentials to the voters last week as students went to the polls to

elect their representatives for the school year.

Student government at St. Joseph has turned from a popularity contest to a forum for student voices.

Like any political campaign the creation of the government was complete with primary, campaign literature, speeches and nervous anticipation of the results.

"We went through a step-by-step procedure in forming the government," said eighth-grade teacher Richard Kob who was in charge of the campaign. "We decided on a board of commissioners instead of the president, vice president system to give more equal representation."

"In the past, student council was a joke. It was a popularity contest. People were elected for one day and then the

whole thing was forgotten." ABOUT 30 students, Grades 3 to 8, ran in the primary after collecting signatures on petitions from classmates who supported their candidacy. Representatives from Grades 1 and 2 did not run for election but were appointed so they would not have to undergo the stress of a hard

(Continued on page 5)

Remember the Pueblo? Rogala does

Schaumburg man recalls torture after receiving bravery award

Richard Rogala of Schaumburg highly treasures the U.S. Navy medal recently awarded him for his courage in refusing to kowtow to his North Korean captors in the Pueblo incident six years ago.

But Rogala, 27, firmly believes his old skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, should have shared in the glory bestowed upon him and 77 other fellow crewmates. Bucher was one of the five members of the U.S.S. Pueblo who was not awarded a decoration in connection with the ship's ill-fated journey in January 1968.

"I was disappointed to learn that Bucher didn't get some kind of medal. He was the one that started the Hawaiian greeting sign," Rogala said. "Being the commander, he started this stuff to help keep up morale."

After the 83 members of the Pueblo were captured, the North Koreans were told a gesture with only the middle finger extended was a greeting, but became enraged when they learned from American magazines it was a "universal sign of derision and contempt."

ROGALA, WHO lives at 237 Whidah Ct.

with his wife, Patricia, and 3-year-old daughter Cassandra, said he was surprised at the reception he received in Forest Park about a week ago when awarded the Navy Commendation Medal, one of the Navy's highest honors. He added that someone called him earlier asking if he wanted his decoration mailed to him or if he wanted to pick it up. "It was the first time I had heard about it," he recalled. And when he showed up at Forest Park, he wondered why so many cars were parked at the Naval reserve center.

"It just sort of died out the last couple years," Rogala said. "Then this happened."

Since his return from the beatings and torture in North Korea, Rogala has been graduated from college and taken a job as promotion allowance coordinator for National Foods in Rosemont. He has lived in Schaumburg since August 1973. He had been in the Naval reserve and was in active duty for about four months before the incident.

ROGALA HAS told his story many times and each event of his 11 months in

captivity is embedded in his memory — the time his teeth were loosened by a guard, being beaten and his 25-pound drop in weight resulting from a constant diet of rice, turnips and stale bread.

The Pueblo was captured Jan. 23, 1968, in the Sea of Japan off Korea's east coast. U.S. officials said the ship was in international waters while Korea insisted it was within its 12-mile territorial limit. The crew members released came Dec. 22, 1968, only after the United States issued a "confession" and "apology."

The one thing that stands out for Rogala for the 11-month period was "Hell Week." Rogala recalled the harsh treatment following the captors' realizing they had been made to "look foolish in the eyes of the world" because they did not know the Hawaiian greeting sign was a derogatory gesture.

The prisoners were forced to sit with their chins pressed against their chests for about nine hours, and some of them fainted. If they moved their heads, they would get a savage beating from the guards.

"Then all of a sudden it stopped, and we knew we had a chance of going home," Rogala recalled. "It went from hell on earth to heaven on earth."

"We knew we'd get back, but the thing you couldn't accept was when you'd get back."

INSOLENCE WAS the prisoner's game. When ordered to write letters derogatory to the United States under the threat of physical harm, the prisoners would compose the letters in American slang or in such an obviously sarcastic way to get them past Korean censors and make Americans realize the pressure involved.

In connection with their capture, Rogala said not much attention was paid to the circling ships. "Everyone started seeing ships coming around. Everyone thought it was a joke and that they would just tell us to move away. We never knew until there were five ships and two planes that they meant business."

The Pueblo still is in North Korea. "They told us they were going to use it as a museum," Rogala said.



SIX YEARS AFTER, Richard Rogala of Schaumburg proudly displays his medal for refusing to bow to the demands of his captors in the Pueblo incident.



WILDCAT cheerleaders are all smiles as they lead Wheeling High School fans in pulling for the home team. Wildcat fans had plenty to cheer about, as Wheeling toppled Barrington, 59-47. Details in Sports.

Homeowner digs in to save 'illegal' drive from being torn up by county

by BARRY SIGALE

Six years ago, Stanley Twardzik completed a do-it-yourself project by widening the driveway of his Mount Prospect home. Friday, he and his wife Marian stood guard over the 14-foot patch of blacktop to prevent the County Highway Department from ripping it up.

It was a case of the immovable object against the irresistible force as the Twardziks maneuvered their car and truck in the way of advancing workers trying to mark off the portion of the driveway entrance the workers intended to rip apart later. The crew's attempts were thwarted, and the plans were delayed at least temporarily.

The confrontation resulted from a charge made by a highway department official that Twardzik, 1764 E. Euclid Ave., never obtained a permit to do the work and that since Euclid Avenue now is a four-lane thoroughfare instead of two lanes, Twardzik must conform to 1974 department regulations.

TWARDZIK CLAIMED he obtained the necessary state permit but doesn't have a copy and said he did the work at a cost of \$600 because he needed the extra access to his driveway. He said it is difficult to turn off Euclid because of the 45 m.p.h. speed limit.

"If I was trespassing or hurting somebody, I could see it," Twardzik said. "Now, after six years, they want to bring men in here, tear it up, leave the dirt and I, as a taxpayer, have to pay for this?"

Twardzik can be assured the dirt will not be left in a heap, said Dan Cohen, highway construction supervisor. But that's the only positive statement he has for the disgruntled homeowner.

"They (the Twardziks) found a sympathetic ear with our resident supervisors," Cohen said. "He was too soft-hearted. They are entitled to a 16-foot width and they got 30 feet. It's too big of a driveway entrance."

Cohen added that when the road crew arrived at the Twardzik property, it should have told them the extension did not conform and that it would have to be ripped up. He said the Twardziks were given the wrong impression and that is why the couple has been complaining.

"Mrs. Twardzik was very unreasonable," Cohen said. "She made threats to the point of suing me, to smear my name, that I was doing things illegally on the whole job."

THE TWARDZIKS have a completely different version. They said the county just stumbled onto the permit question while working on Euclid, to which Cohen countered, "Before, people closed their eyes to it and now we have reentered the picture."

Mrs. Twardzik charged she received "rough treatment" from Cohen, including a threat to be put in jail if she didn't get out of the county's way. She said other homeowners on her block also have driveway extensions too wide by Cohen's standards.

She said she was assured by one high-

way official that the Twardziks didn't have to worry about the driveway. "He said, 'You're perfectly right but there's nothing I can do about this.' He said it is his boss' decision. Just who is this Mr. Cohen who thinks he can tell everybody what to do?" she asked.

Meanwhile, the Twardziks are going

ahead with plans to build a turnaround, which will include chopping down a tree in their front yard. It will cost about \$300 but is necessary to provide for safe driving, Twardzik said. And the county still is planning to rip up the 14 feet of driveway that the Twardziks are determined to keep.

Zoning-law change before village

The Wheeling Village Board tonight will consider an amendment to the zoning ordinance that would permit arcades or amusement centers in certain business zoning classifications.

Ronald Davison, 263 N. Wayne, Wheeling, has requested the amendment so he can open a center in a vacant store in the Duhurst Shopping Center.

The zoning board, however, recently recommended the village board deny the request. Zoning board members expressed concern that the amusement center would become a hangout for local school children and could cause problems for the police.

Davison has said such establishments are being opened throughout the country and are popular with children. The proposed amusement center would have 25

coin-operated games. Davison said there would be no pinball machines and no free games awarded.

The village allows electronic games in taverns, bowling alleys and other establishments, but does not allow a business to be opened solely for that purpose.

The zoning board also has recommended the village limit the number of coin-operated games in these establishments.

In other business tonight the village board will consider zoning extensions on several pieces of property, an ordinance amending flood plain regulations, two zoning variations and a resolution regarding the 1974 motor fuel tax maintenance program.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Husband, son held in beating death; accuse each other

by JOE SWICKARD

The husband and son of a Niles woman found beaten to death and stuffed in a car trunk outside a Palatine house late Friday have accused each other of her murder, police said Sunday.

The battered body of Marian Hanrahan, 41, was found tied with ropes and wrapped in a blanket in the trunk of her estranged husband's car outside 1468 E. Rosita Dr., Palatine.

Her husband, Homer, 44, was arrested inside the Palatine house where Niles police said a woman friend of his lives. The son, Michael, 19, had been picked up earlier for questioning and led police to the Palatine house, said Lt. John Christie of Niles police.

The husband and the son have been charged with murder. They are being held without bond and will appear Tuesday in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

CHRISTIE SAID Mrs. Hanrahan was apparently beaten to death Wednesday night or Thursday morning in her Niles home. Her blanket-wrapped body was reportedly placed in Homer Hanrahan's car Thursday morning, and police so far are unable to trace his actions from then until the body was discovered more than 36 hours later.

Police went to the R. C. Siles home, 1468 Rosita, after Michael told them his father was a frequent visitor there.

The Hanrahans were separated, police said, and Mrs. Hanrahan was living at their Niles home with two daughters. The son, Michael, lives in Chicago, where he attends college. Homer Hanrahan reportedly had been staying in a Rockford motel since the separation.

Police said the fatal beating apparent-

ly took place Wednesday night in the basement of the Niles house. Mrs. Hanrahan is believed to have been beaten repeatedly with a pistol butt during the night.

A 16-year-old daughter reportedly heard her mother's screams and tried to investigate but was stopped by her brother who said the parents were merely arguing, police said.

SOMETIME THURSDAY, Mrs. Hanrahan, who may have still been alive, was wrapped in a blanket and placed in the car, police said. At this point, Michael went back to school in Chicago and his father drove off with the body in the trunk, police said.

The 16-year-old daughter called police Thursday night when her mother failed to come home or call.

Police found blood in the basement in addition to chloroform, amphetamines, hypodermic needles and syringe, Christie said. Hanrahan is employed as a biochemist and has access to these items, Christie said.

Michael Hanrahan was picked up for questioning Friday about his mother's disappearance. He reportedly told police of the incident and said his father often visited the house in Palatine.

POLICE, UNABLE to account for the elder Hanrahan's movements from Thursday morning until Friday night, believe he may have taken his wife's body to the Rockford motel before leaving it in Palatine.

Christie said both the father and son made statements to police naming each other as the person who killed Mrs. Hanrahan.

Attorney warns village on financing of sidewalks

Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer has warned village officials against starting a special assessment program for sidewalk installation in some areas while paying for walks with village funds in others.

In a legal opinion submitted to the village board last week, Hamer said the village can start a program to assess property owners for the cost of sidewalk construction but could encounter problems if it continues to finance other sidewalks with motor fuel tax funds.

These kids take politics seriously

(Continued from Page 1)

campaign. Thursday each of the candidates took a place at the podium in the school gym and presented their platforms:

"I know what it means to stand out in the rain and cold," said Jim Kedrowski, candidate for commissioner of safety. "Safety is for your own good," said his opponent Dan Loyal.

TAKING A MORE serious tone, Mark Bergowicz, candidate for eighth-grade commissioner-at-large, pledged to "vote for the majority and make sure every voice in the class will be heard."

"I will try my hardest and hope I won't let them down," said Paul Scanlon, running for seventh-grade commissioner. "My opponent is good but I can do better."

"I'm dependable, honest and friendly, so please vote for me," said Bill Bauer, candidate for third-grade commissioner.

The shortest speech of the day came from Kim Hoos: "Hi, I'm Kim. I'd like to be the representative for second grade."

WHEN THE VOTES were counted the following students were declared winners: Dan Brown, commissioner general; Jim Kedrowski, commissioner of safety; David Glueck, commissioner of finance; Katie Gorey, commissioner of publicity; Regina Scanlon, commissioner of the minutes; Mark Bergowicz, eighth-grade commissioner-at-large; Chris Valsvil, seventh grade; Carlos Romo, sixth grade; Peter Lockfeer, fifth; Dana Kedrowski, fourth; Bill Bauer, third. Kim Hoos will represent the second grade and Steve Bellavia the first.

Dundee Road sales on rise

by JOHN MAES

Dundee Road merchants in Buffalo Grove, who once crooned the "cash register blues" are changing their tunes. Some are even belting out a few bars of the "lucky bonanza."

Businessmen, who several months ago reported their stores and shops were hurting as a result of the Dundee Road project, said sales were up last week and all are expecting profits to climb.

Four-lane traffic on Dundee Road was restored earlier this month as the renovation project was completed from Elmhurst Road to Ill. Rte. 53.

The opening ended a two-year headache to motorists and has caused merchants to breathe a sigh of relief in expectation of increases in sales.

DAVID POTTER, president of the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce said all Dundee Road business could look to increased customer flow. "It's got to be better — it's been two years now and it's got to pick up. It can't go any other way," he said.

He said during construction, many would-be customers became frustrated and took their business elsewhere but noted, "anyone who hung in there is going to see some nice increases."

Potter said, however, the Buffalo Grove Road repairs have still hurt businesses in the Ranch Mart Shopping Center but predicted things will change as soon as state officials open the roadway, probably next week.

One of the stores able to stick it out was the Mark Pharmacy in the Ranch

Mart Center. Manager Jack Gomes said his business has not climbed as he would like but said sales have risen 10-20 percent from previous levels.

HE SAID late November usually reflects a normal jump in business because of holiday shopping but some customers who once stayed away from his store because of poor access during repairs on Dundee are coming back.

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The HERALD Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: mostly sunny and cold; high in the middle 30s.

TUESDAY: variable cloudiness and warmer with a chance of showers; high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—110

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, November 25, 1974

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Panel asked for housing application

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel has been asked to have a broadly based task force to prepare the city's application for federal funds to assist low- and moderate-income families.

Michael Richardson, director of planning and zoning, said he would like the panel to include representatives of many commissions, boards and other groups to help prepare the application that could give the city \$2.6 million over the next six years.

Behrel has taken the request under consideration. Richardson compared the proposed task force to citizens' committees in Arlington Heights and Skokie that help village officials develop similar grant applications.

The Des Plaines Housing Commission narrowly approved a recommendation to seek 10 per cent of the first-year share of the grant to be used to prepare the grant application.

While the deadline for filing the application is not until April, the city must develop a housing assistance plan for low- and moderate-income families and develop a program preventing neighborhood deterioration. Some city officials and members of the housing commission,

which voted 4-3 in the measure last week, have said the federal program has too many unexplained provisions.

WHILE THE funds cannot be used for building housing for low- and moderate-income families, the money must be used for public improvements that will benefit low- and moderate-income families or prevent blight in the city.

Behrel said he approves the idea and has taken it under consideration.

Richardson suggested the \$13,000 the city would receive to help prepare the application be used to hire additional staff to gather information.

Housing Commission member Ralph Martin, who introduced the motion to seek the funds, said the city should use the money to determine its needs.



Sun worshipers try to make the most of what warmth there is on a cold November day.

Accuse each other

Husband, son held in woman's death

by JOE SWICKARD

The husband and son of a Niles woman found beaten to death and stuffed in a car trunk outside a Palatine house late Friday have accused each other of her murder, police said Sunday.

The battered body of Marlan Hanrahan, 41, was found tied with ropes and wrapped in a blanket in the trunk of her estranged husband's car outside 1468 E. Rosita Dr., Palatine.

Her husband, Homer, 44, was arrested inside the Palatine house where Niles police said a woman friend of his lives. The son, Michael, 19, had been picked up earlier for questioning and led police to the Palatine house, said Lt. John Christie of Niles police.

The husband and the son have been charged with murder. They are being held without bond and will appear Tuesday in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

CHRISTIE SAID MRS. Hanrahan was apparently beaten to death Wednesday night or Thursday morning in her Niles home. Her blanket-wrapped body was reportedly placed in Homer Hanrahan's car Thursday morning, and police so far are unable to trace his actions from then until the body was discovered more than 36 hours later.

Police went to the R. C. Siles home, 1488 Rosita, after Michael told them his father was a frequent visitor there.

The Hanrahans were separated, police said, and Mrs. Hanrahan was living at their Niles home with two daughters. The son, Michael, lives in Chicago, where he attends college. Homer Hanrahan reportedly had been staying in a Rockford motel since the separation.

Police said the fatal beating apparently took place Wednesday night in the basement of the Niles house. Mrs. Hanrahan is believed to have been beaten repeatedly with a pistol butt during the night.

A 16-year-old daughter reportedly heard her mother's screams and tried to investigate but was stopped by her brother who said the parents were merely arguing, police said.

SOMETIME THURSDAY, Mrs. Hanrahan, who may have still been alive, was wrapped in a blanket and placed in the car, police said. At this point, Michael went back to school in Chicago and his father drove off with the body in the trunk, police said.

The 16-year-old daughter called police Thursday night when her mother failed to come home or call.

Police found blood in the basement in

addition to chloroform, amphetamines, hypodermic needles and syringe, Christie said. Hanrahan is employed as a biochemist and has access to these items, Christie said.

Michael Hanrahan was picked up for questioning Friday about his mother's disappearance. He reportedly told police of the incident and said his father often visited the house in Palatine.

POLICE, UNABLE TO account for the elder Hanrahan's movements from Thursday morning until Friday night, believe he may have taken his wife's body to the Rockford motel before leaving it in Palatine.

Christie said both the father and son made statements to police naming each other as the person who killed Mrs. Hanrahan.

Oakton signup for women only

Women planning to attend Oakton Community College for the spring 1975 semester have the opportunity to register for classes during a special orientation and registration program today.

Sponsored by Oakton's "Especially for Women" program, the sessions will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. in Building 1, Room 108, and from 6 to 8 p.m. in Building 6, Room 603, on the Oakton campus, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove.

Counselors, faculty members and peer advisors will be available to help participants register for spring semester classes. Special attention will be given to the career programs available, said Elaine Sullivan, assistant professor of student development.

The "Especially for Women" program will offer 21 class sections of 15 different courses, Mrs. Sullivan announced.

For more information on the registration-orientation program or on the classes offered for women call Mrs. Sullivan, 967-5120, ext. 385.

The inside story

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SIX YEARS AFTER. Richard Rogala of Schaumburg proudly displays his medal for refusing to bow to the demands of his captors in the Pueblo Incident.

Remember the Pueblo? Rogala does

Schaumburg man recalls torture after receiving bravery award

Richard Rogala of Schaumburg highly treasures the U.S. Navy medal recently awarded him for his courage in refusing to kowtow to his North Korean captors in the Pueblo incident six years ago.

But Rogala, 27, firmly believes his old skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, should have shared in the glory bestowed upon him and 77 other fellow crewmates. Bucher was one of the five members of the U.S.S. Pueblo who was not awarded a decoration in connection with the ship's ill-fated journey in January 1968.

"I was disappointed to learn that Bucher didn't get some kind of medal. He was the one that started the Hawaiian greeting sign," Rogala said. "Being the commander, he started this stuff to help keep up morale."

After the 83 members of the Pueblo were captured, the North Koreans were told a gesture with only the middle finger extended was a greeting, but became enraged when they learned from American magazines it was a "universal sign of derision and contempt."

ROGALA, WHO lives at 237 Whidah Ct.

with his wife, Patricia, and 3-year-old daughter Cassandra, said he was surprised at the reception he received in Forest Park about a week ago when awarded the Navy Commendation Medal, one of the Navy's highest honors. He added that someone called him earlier asking if he wanted his decoration mailed to him or if he wanted to pick it up. "It was the first time I had heard about it," he recalled. And when he showed up at Forest Park, he wondered why so many cars were parked at the Naval reserve center.

"It just sort of died out the last couple years," Rogala said. "Then this happened."

Since his return from the beatings and torture in North Korea, Rogala has been graduated from college and taken a job as promotion allowance coordinator for National Foods in Rosemont. He has lived in Schaumburg since August 1973. He had been in the Naval reserve and was in active duty for about four months before the incident.

ROGALA HAS told his story many times and each event of his 11 months in

captivity is embedded in his memory — the time his teeth were loosened by a guard, being beaten and his 25-pound drop in weight resulting from a constant diet of rice, turnips and stale bread.

The Pueblo was captured Jan. 23, 1968, in the Sea of Japan off Korea's east coast. U.S. officials said the ship was in international waters while Korea insisted it was within its 12-mile territorial limit. The crew members released came Dec. 22, 1968, only after the United States issued a "confession" and "apology."

The one thing that stands out for Rogala for the 11-month period was "Hell Week." Rogala recalled the harsh treatment following the captors' realizing they had been made to "look foolish in the eyes of the world" because they did not know the Hawaiian greeting sign was a derogatory gesture.

The prisoners were forced to sit with their chins pressed against their chests for about nine hours, and some of them fainted. If they moved their heads, they would get a savage beating from the guards.

"Then all of a sudden it stopped, and we knew we had a chance of going home," Rogala recalled. "It went from hell on earth to heaven on earth."

"We knew we'd get back, but the thing you couldn't accept was when you'd get back."

INSOLENCE WAS the prisoner's game. When ordered to write letters derogatory to the United States under the threat of physical harm, the prisoners would compose the letters in American slang or in such an obviously sarcastic way to get them past Korean censors and make Americans realize the pressure involved.

In connection with their capture, Rogala said not much attention was paid to the circling ships. "Everyone started seeing ships coming around. Everyone thought it was a joke and that they would just tell us to move away. We never knew until there were five ships and two planes that they meant business."

The Pueblo still is in North Korea. "They told us they were going to use it as a museum," Rogala said.

MSD may tunnel under Mount Prospect

by ANNE SLAVICK
and LYNN ASINOF

The Metropolitan Sanitary District will tunnel through Mount Prospect if a proposed project is constructed to carry Northwest suburban sewage to the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines.

The 160-foot deep tunnels will pass under a school, a park and a golf course, and will run primarily under parkways. Seven of eight vertical shafts in the tunnel system also will be in Mount Prospect.

The shafts, which will carry sewage to the deep tunnels, will be blasted out of rock. While most of the tunnels will be dug out by machines, the MSD said a section under Longfellow Boulevard between Williams Street and Mount Prospect Road also will be blasted. Plans for the proposed tunnel project are outlined in an environmental impact statement

available at the libraries of communities to be served by the tunnel system, including Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling and Des Plaines.

THE STATEMENT said residents may be inconvenienced by the blasting. "The blasting would continue for approximately one month at each shaft, and would be limited to one blast every two or three days," the statement said.

The MSD admits one adverse effect of building the shafts may be that the soil may compact around the sites. When the tunnels pass under private property, the MSD will purchase easements from the owners. No buildings will have to be moved, according to the statement issued Thursday.

Once the tunnels are completed, the MSD will require landowners to seek approval from the MSD chief engineer before building anything on the land above

the rock tunnels.

• Shaft 1 will be 400 feet north of the intersection of Weller Creek and Central Road.

• Shaft 2 will be at the intersection of Weller Creek and Lincoln Street.

• Shaft 3 will be along Weller Creek opposite Wa-Pella Avenue.

• Shaft 4 will be at the intersection of Weller Creek and Elmhurst Road.

• Shaft 5 will be at the intersection of Weller Creek and Mount Prospect Road.

• Shaft 6 will be at the intersection of Williams Street and Longfellow Boulevard.

• Shaft 7 will be at the intersection of Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street.

• Shaft 8 will be 200 feet northeast of the intersection of Isabella Street and Rand Road.

Tunnels are slated to run under William Busso School, the Mount Prospect Country Club and an adjacent park.

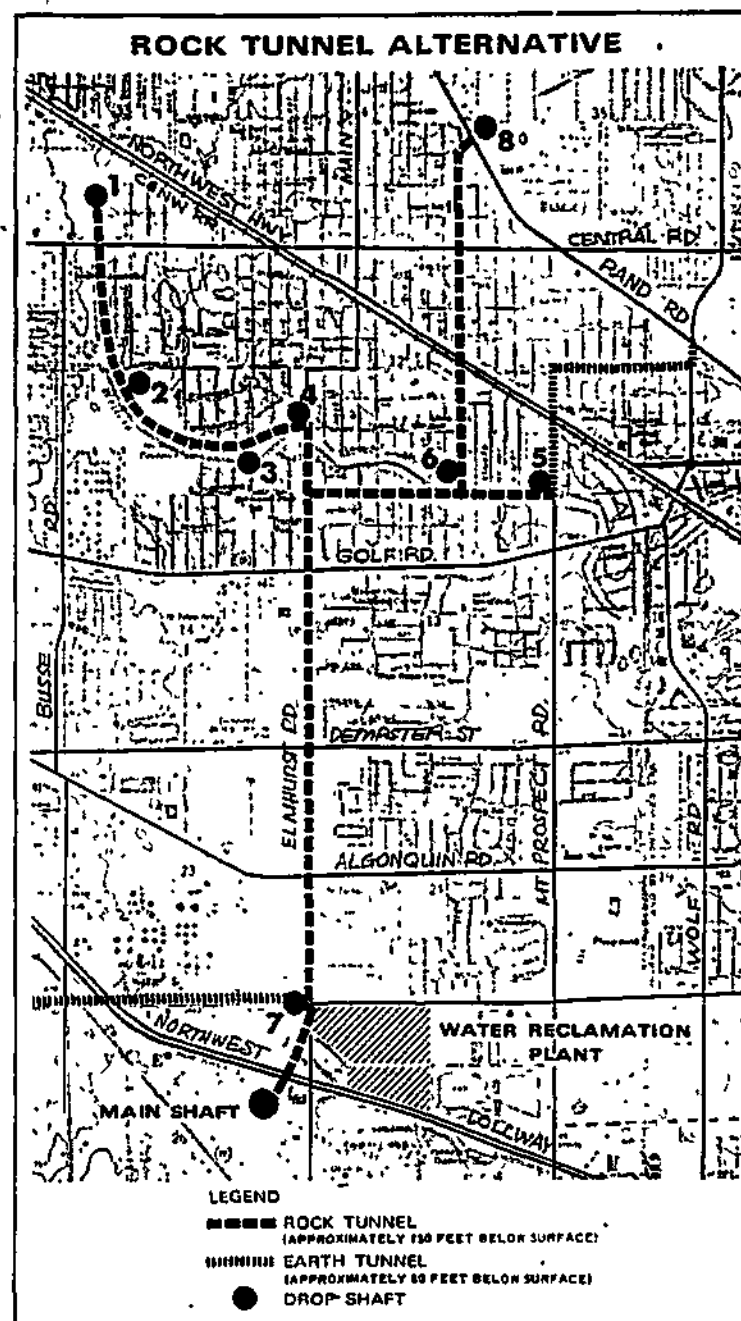
The MSD may do soil studies of the

land at the golf course and park area, the statement said, but the district promised "a minimum of inconvenience to golf club users."

IN THE IMPACT statement, released last week, the sanitary district indicated it will not obey a Des Plaines ordinance setting limits on air pollution emitted from the O'Hare plant, which will be located at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street.

The city has lost two lawsuits in the Illinois Supreme Court during the lengthy battle to prevent construction of the plant within the city limits. The sanitary district, in its impact statement, challenged the city's authority to require the MSD to obtain a city permit before building the plant.

A hearing on the project has been scheduled for Dec. 19 in Mount Prospect so local residents can comment on the plans after an MSD presentation.



THE BANK OF Weller Creek opposite Wa-Pella Avenue is the site of one of seven vertical shafts that will connect with 160-foot-deep tunnels carrying sewage to the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines. The sanitary district said blasting to dig the shafts may inconvenience some residents.

Dropping shafts for tunnel system

Boom! Prospect residents brace for MSD blasting

by LYNN ASINOF

On some quiet weekday in the next year or two, Mount Prospect residents shouldn't be surprised if they hear workmen blasting their way 160 feet into the ground.

Homes bordering some of the park land in Mount Prospect may shake a little once or twice a week. Construction equipment also may cause some traffic problems while the Metropolitan Sanitary District drops eight shafts to connect with a tunnel system that will carry sewage from seven Northwest suburbs to a treatment plant in Des Plaines.

FIVE OF THE shafts are to be located along Weller Creek in residential areas where a group of bicyclists could seem like heavy traffic. One shaft is proposed for the green of the seventh hole at the Mount Prospect Country Club, while another is planned for near the basketball standards by Weller Creek and Wa-Pella Avenue.

In other areas, the work will hardly be noticed since the shafts will be dropped on vacant industrial or commercial land along busy streets.

Residents living closest to the work Saturday said they are a bit uneasy about the blasting. "I have crystal and china and all that, and I don't want it broken," said Jane Cantieri, 1302 Lincoln St.

Her husband, Angelo, said he was concerned about possible damage to the foundation of their home. He said he wanted to know whether the MSD would pick up the tab for any damage that might occur in building the five-to-nine-foot-wide shafts.

Most of the residents contacted said they were unaware that the project might end up in their neighborhood, but Mrs. E. J. Worley, 1320 Lincoln St., said the MSD wants to run one of the tunnels under her property.

"They want to go through our property and we don't want them to," she said. "We hired a lawyer and he's working on it right now."

MRS. WORLEY, however, said she was unaware that she might be able to watch workmen blast a shaft across the street from her home.

People living along Weller Creek said they would like to see the tunnel project

since it would keep sewage from overflowing into the creek. They said, however, they were unsure about the blasting.

"I really don't know," said MaeVon Wolff, 503 Ma-Na-Wa Tr. "I would like to see the sewers not go into the creek because it is smelly. But I don't know if I like blasting."

HER HUSBAND, Harold, said that he was not overly concerned about the blasting. "I think we're pretty far advanced in blasting techniques," he said.

Anticipating that residents might be concerned about the project, the sanitary district said "information programs would be undertaken to prepare the public for the unavoidable temporary vibrations and noise."

According to the statement, the only permanent impact on the environment would be the possible compaction of soils around the shaft sites. Other problems, such as exhaust fumes and dust, would be temporary and end when construction is completed.

When the project is completed, the MSD said only about 80 manhole covers



CONCERN ABOUT possible foundation damage caused by the tunnel project prompts Angelo Cantieri to ask if the MSD will pay should repairs be needed.

and a few metering devices will be visible above ground. But for a while Mount Prospect may look a bit like a village heading underground.

Ordered to pay penalties

Assessor's tax mistake angers area residents

(Continued from Page 2)
interest penalties, include properties in Palatine and Hanover townships, Asst. State's Atty. Larry Brodsky said.

"The only cases we're making a recommendation to the court that the county waive the 10 per cent is where the taxpayer can prove by documentary evidence — like a letter — that they initiated the back tax procedure," Brodsky said. "We want proof that they told the assessor they were too low."

Like other New Town residents, Robert Perozynski, 1814 Andola Lane, rushed to Korzen's office last week to pay more than \$3,500 in back taxes for the three years.

"The interest makes absolutely no sense. But, I paid the bill and then everything is theoretically square. Hopefully, we'll get a regular tax bill next year. Now, we hope that we'll get a rebate on what we paid."

MOST RESIDENTS received duplicate bills for each year of back taxes because the county mailed the notices to discontinued Prospect Heights addresses. An estimated 1,000 tax bills, a pile 14 inches high, were mailed to the former addresses, although the street names were changed when the area was annexed to Mount Prospect in 1971.

The back-tax warnings, which arrived early this month, were "enough to scare the coffee out of your cup," Perozynski said. "We were scared our house would be sold."

"When you look at that notice, all you see is that your house could be sold,"

Mrs. Modesto said. "We paid the bill because they could sell our house by mistake too."

THE NOTICES, and a separate warning letter, said that deadline for tax payments is Dec. 2 and that tax sales begin Dec. 9.

Although the form was sent to all delinquent taxpayers, the New Town residents will not be included in the county tax sale which is scheduled Jan. 6, 1975 for Wheeling Township, Krawiec said.

State law requires a 30-day deadline for payment of tax bills. "It wouldn't be fair to include them in this tax sale," Krawiec said. "We only got the bills out 10 days ago."

"The assessor should have sent this information to us much earlier," he said. "We have two branches of county government acting independently and overlapping."

THE HOMEOWNERS who received the back-tax bills also question the tax bill amounts because:

• Assessor P. J. Cullerton used a "high" range in determining fair market assessment value of the homes.

• Land values may be included in the bills, although the property owners paid taxes on the land for the back-taxed years.

A spokesman for Cullerton said assessments in an area that includes Seminoe Lane, which is in New Town, "are being corrected. We haven't determined the amount of correction yet. We expect an answer next week."

Stull Realty's future in doubt

Future plans for Northwest area sales operations of Barton Stull Realty Inc. may be finalized today or Tuesday, company Pres. Barton Stull said.

The last of the firm's sales offices — in Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg — were closed early last week. Offices in Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights had been shut down eight weeks ago.

"It may be temporary or it may be permanent," Stull said Friday of the action made necessary because of what he described as personnel and financial problems.

Stan Lieberman, Buffalo Grove real estate agent and a vice president of MAP Multiple Listing Service, said Friday the real estate service organization had not received any official notice of closing by Stull.

Barton Stull Realty Inc. was started 10 years ago in Prospect Heights and then expanded to other Northwest suburbs. For the past several years, Stull has served as president and his brother, John, as vice president.

John Stull recently resigned from the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education and said he would move to New Jersey.



Rand Road and Isabella Street is the site of one of the proposed vertical shafts.

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Husband, wife stand guard

Homeowner digs in to save 'illegal' drive from county

by BARRY SIGALE

Six years ago, Stanley Twardzik completed a do-it-yourself project by widening the driveway of his Mount Prospect home. Friday, he and his wife Marian stood guard over the 14-foot patch of blacktop to prevent the County Highway Department from ripping it up.

It was a case of the inmovable object against the irresistible force as the Twardziks maneuvered their car and truck in the way of advancing workers trying to mark off the portion of the driveway entrance the workers intended to rip apart later. The crew's attempts were thwarted, and the plans were delayed at least temporarily.

The confrontation resulted from a charge made by a highway department official that Twardzik, 1764 E. Euclid

Ave., never obtained a permit to do the work and that since Euclid Avenue now is a four-lane thoroughfare instead of two lanes, Twardzik must conform to 1974 department regulations.

TWARDZIK CLAIMED he obtained the necessary state permit but doesn't have a copy and said he did the work at a cost of \$600 because he needed the extra access to his driveway. He said it is difficult to turn off Euclid because of the 45 m.p.h. speed limit.

"If I was trespassing or hurting somebody, I could see it," Twardzik said. "Now, after six years, they want to bring men in here, tear it up, leave the dirt and I, as a taxpayer, have to pay for this?"

Twardzik can be assured the dirt will not be left in a heap, said Dan Cohen,

highway construction supervisor. But that's the only positive statement he has for the disgruntled homeowner.

"They (the Twardziks) found a sympathetic ear with our resident supervisors," Cohen said. "He was too soft-hearted. They are entitled to a 16-foot width and they got 30 feet. It's too big of a driveway entrance."

Cohen added that when the road crew arrived at the Twardzik property, it should have told them the extension did not conform and that it would have to be ripped up. He said the Twardziks were given the wrong impression and that is why the couple has been complaining.

"Mrs. Twardzik was very unreasonable," Cohen said. "She made threats to the point of suing me, to smear my name, that I was doing things illegally on the whole job."

THE TWARDZIKS have a completely different version. They said the county just stumbled onto the permit question while working on Euclid, to which Cohen countered, "Before, people closed their eyes to it and now we have reentered the picture."

Mrs. Twardzik charged she received "rough treatment" from Cohen, including a threat to be put in jail if she didn't get out of the county's way. She said other homeowners on her block also have driveway extensions too wide by Cohen's standards.

She said she was assured by one highway official that the Twardziks didn't have to worry about the driveway. "He said, 'You're perfectly right but there's nothing I can do about this.' He said it is his boss' decision. Just who is this Mr. Cohen who thinks he can tell everybody what to do?" she asked.

Meanwhile, the Twardziks are going ahead with plans to build a turnaround, which will include chopping down a tree in their front yard. It will cost about \$900 but is necessary to provide for safe driving, Twardzik said. And the county still is planning to rip up the 14 feet of driveway that the Twardziks are determined to keep.



FRUSTRATION AND anger is written all over the face of Stanley Twardzik as he tries to explain to Mount Prospect village engineer Bernard H. R. Hemminger why the Cook County Dept. of Highways should not tear up part of his driveway entrance. Twardzik personally extended his driveway six years ago but highway officials

told him they will rip up 14 feet of it because it is too wide. He and his wife, Marian, were so mad that Friday they parked their car and a truck in front of the controversial blacktop area to prevent anyone from getting to it.

Survey cites rising costs

Only half of city using plastic garbage bags

Plastic garbage bags, introduced to Des Plaines in 1970, have not drawn much acceptance because of rising costs and other problems, a city survey has shown.

Public Works Comr. Joseph Schwab said the survey indicates that about 50 per cent of homeowners are not using the bags at all or are using both the bags and metal garbage cans.

The city started the bag program to help speed refuse collection and reduce the possibility of injuries to sanitation workers.

The survey, which was conducted by the sanitation department, indicated that fewer families use the bags in areas where the program has been going on longer than in areas where the program was started more recently.

The city completed supplying the entire city with a two-month supply of bags and free-standing metal holders earlier this year.

SCHWAB SAID that increased costs of the bags probably plays a major role in why some people are not using them.

"We also have some problems with animals ripping the bags and causing trouble," Schwab said. He also noted that people seem to continue to use the cans after the initial three-month supply of plastic bags runs out. He said once the cans rust or wear-out residents tend to go back to using the bags.

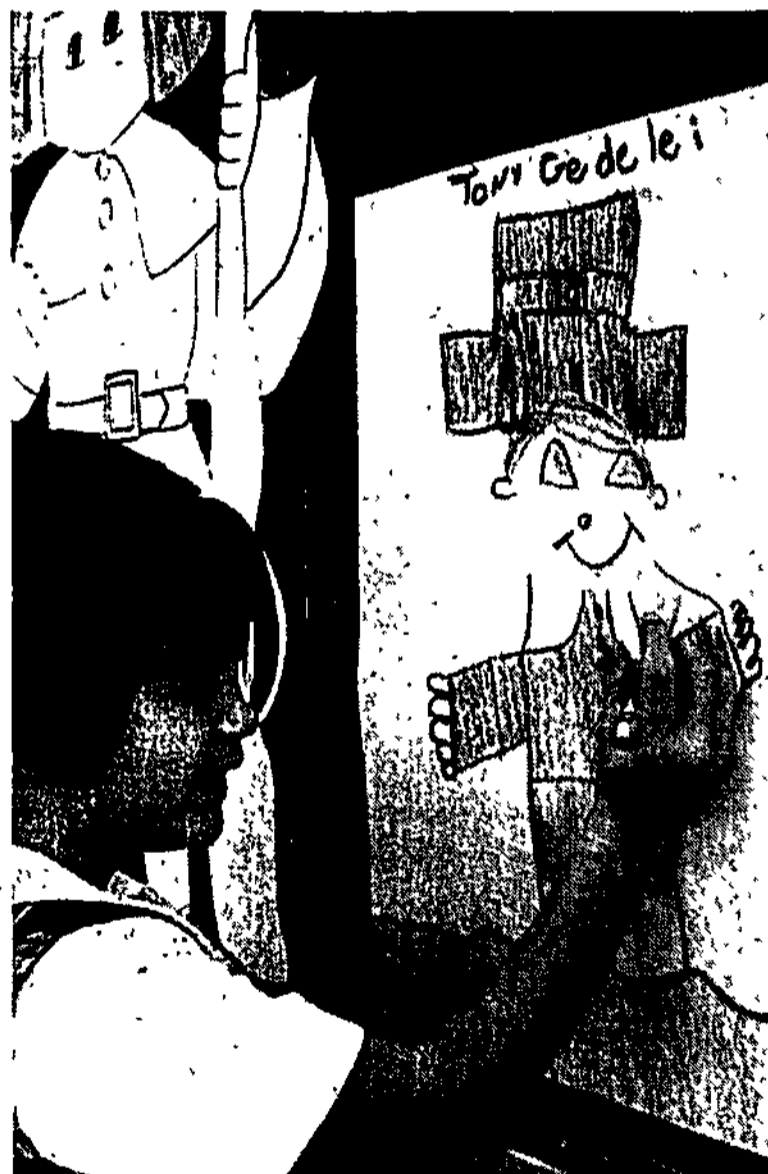
The recent survey shows that about 48 per cent of the residents are using the bags exclusively while 27 per cent use both the bags and the cans while another nearly 25 per cent are not using bags at all.

THE PROGRAM became involved in a controversy when a number of aldermen

debated how thick the plastic bags should be. Some officials argued the bags should be two millimeters thick while others wanted three millimeters bags. The city uses the three millimeter bags.

Schwab said he did not know if the city had any plans to make the program mandatory. Enforcement of such a regulation could be difficult, most city officials observe.

Schwab also said he plans to resurvey the city in several months to determine if there are any changes in the usage patterns with the bags. He noted that some people make use of the metal cans when they have a lot of refuse to discard, but normally use the plastic bags exclusively.



TRADITIONAL PROJECTS, such as Anne Ratzki's Pilgrim drawing, are taking place at St. Emily's School, but students also are involved in a

canned food drive and ecology project to make November "a season with reason."

The local scene

Young girl competes

Pamela Schmidt of Des Plaines was one of the young ladies of ages five to 12 competing in the Little Miss Illinois Talent Contest held recently. The state winner received an all expense paid trip for her and her mother to the national finals in Kansas City.

Library to present film

The movie version of one of Broadway's biggest hit musicals "Guys and Dolls" will be presented by the Des Plaines Public Library Wednesday at 7 p.m. The film which runs over two hours will be shown in the meeting room of the library, 841 Graceland Ave. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

To decorate museum on Christmas

Historical society asks for antique toys

The Des Plaines Historical Society is asking persons who have turn-of-the-century style toys to donate them for use to the society for decoration of the museum this Christmas.

Local Girl Scouts will decorate the museum and the toys are needed to place under a tree. Toys such as dolls, pull-toys, tea sets, steam engines or games such as checkers or dominoes are being sought. The articles will be used on a loan basis and returned to their owners after Christmas.

Volunteers to help serve refreshments, set-up decorations and assist in preparing the museum for the holidays are

also needed. For more information call the museum, 297-4912.

THE MUSEUM also is in need of various items for use in exhibit and period rooms.

The list of articles needed includes alarm clocks of 1910 vintage or earlier, bread trays, china cabinets from the years 1900 to 1910, a dinner set circa 1900, dresser and toilet sets, match box, pantry and kitchen utensils, parlor set circa 1900 to 1905, pen and pencil set circa 1900 to 1910, pickle caster, pipe, shaving mug and brush, toothbrushes and powder, toothpick holder, cut glass banana bowl, kitchen sink circa 1900 to 1910, paper items including checks, bills

or receipts, a modern magazine rack and a modern pamphlet rack.

Persons who wish to donate items should call the museum. All the items must be at least 70 years old.

THE HISTORICAL society has available a kit containing seeds from four trees related to American history including Eastern White Pine, Common Apple, Douglas Fir and Loblolly Pine.

The kit includes a 72-page booklet on the history of the trees and planting instructions. The kit has been provided to the society from the American Forest Institute as part of its Bicentennial program. The kit costs \$1.25 and may be ordered by calling the society, 297-4912.

Mental health center seeks land donation from village

by JILL BETTNER

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center Board of Directors is seeking a land donation from Elk Grove Village for an estimated \$500,000 facility.

Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zetek said he received a letter from mental health center board president Paul Rotberg requesting a two-acre site. Zetek said the request will be placed on the village board agenda in the near future.

Donald Stocker, chairman of the facil-

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tion and Welfare representatives to explore the possibilities for federal funds, he said. There are no plans to approach the two townships for money, Stocker added.

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Therapists handle an average of 55 cases a month, including whole families, executive director Jordan Rosen said.

In addition to the facility in Elk Grove Village, the center operates an outpost at Roselle and Schaumburg roads, Schaumburg.

Students make Thanksgiving more than ordinary holiday

November has been tagged "a season with a reason — Thanksgiving" at St. Emily's School in Mount Prospect, and children are making sure the "reason" becomes a reality.

"We wanted to impress on the students that a true Thanksgiving is more than just turkey and Pilgrim hats," said Sister Carol Anne, principal. "First of all, and most importantly, this is a very special time for our 90 second-graders who will be making their First Holy Communion on Thanksgiving Day. But the faculty and student body also have proposed what I think are some excellent projects."

The main all-school project is the collection of canned goods which will fill 75

baskets. The baskets will be brought to a special Thanksgiving liturgy Wednesday at St. Emily and then will be distributed to needy families at a Spanish mission in Chicago's inner city through the St. Vincent de Paul Society of the parish.

Students also are working on an ecology project to conserve resources they deal with daily. The school serves hot lunches in foil-wrapped aluminum containers, similar to frozen TV dinners. Instead of throwing away the containers, the eighth-graders are washing and reusing the trays and saving the foil for recycling.

"It's contagious," said Sister Carol Anne. "Even the faculty members are scraping their trays."

Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 202 held its November meeting at Nathanson School. Colors were presented by the scouts in Den 3.

Scoutmaster Goldberg announced that the Blue and Gold dinner will be held Feb. 18, which will coincide with the birthday of scouting as well as the pack's anniversary. The dinner will be held at the Scanda House in Mount Prospect.

Bobcat badges were presented to Mickey Haggerty, David Mayer, Scott Thomas, Ian Anderson, Michael Stone, Nicky Malleck and Ira Halprin. A silver arrow was awarded to James Economus.

Pinewood derby awards were present-

ed to James Nuter and Jeff Keenan. Rocket Derby segments went to Jeff Keenan, Keith Kumlin and Andy Kumlin.

George Lulrich, David Goldberg, Rick Poffenberger and Terry Dzulit were presented citizen sportsman awards.

Winners of the rocket derby were: Jim Nuter, first place; Jeff Keenan, second place; and Scott Madnick, third place. Award for originality went to Jim Economus and design award went to Andy Cremer.

Instead of the regular pack meeting an ice skating party at Ballard Sports Complex in Niles is planned for December.

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MSD turning Mt. Prospect into 'tunnel city'

- Page 4



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: mostly sunny and cold; high in the middle 30s.

TUESDAY: variable cloudiness and warmer with a chance of showers; high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—133

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, November 25, 1974

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Mental health center asks land donation

by JILL BETTNER

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center Board of Directors is seeking a land donation from Elk Grove Village for an estimated \$300,000 facility.

Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek said he received a letter from mental health center board president Paul Rottberg requesting a two-acre site. Zettek said the request will be placed on the village board agenda in the near future.

Donald Stocker, chairman of the facility planning committee of the mental health center board, said the directors are hoping to obtain a site west of Ill. Rte. 3. A building in that area, he said, would be centrally located and convenient to residents of both townships.

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In addition to the facility in Elk Grove Village, the center operates an outpost at Roselle and Schaumburg roads, Schaumburg.



Sun worshipers try to make the most of what warmth there is on a cold November day.

Accuse each other

Husband, son held in woman's death

by JOE SWICKARD

The husband and son of a Niles woman found beaten to death and stuffed in a car trunk outside a Palatine house late Friday have accused each other of her murder, police said Sunday.

The battered body of Marian Hanrahan, 41, was found tied with ropes and wrapped in a blanket in the trunk of her estranged husband's car outside 1468 E. Rosita Dr., Palatine.

Her husband, Homer, 44, was arrested inside the Palatine house where Niles police said a woman friend of his lives. The son, Michael, 19, had been picked up earlier for questioning and led police to the Palatine house, said Lt. John Christie of Niles police.

The husband and the son have been charged with murder. They are being held without bond and will appear Tuesday in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

CHRISTIE SAID MRS. Hanrahan was apparently beaten to death Wednesday night or Thursday morning in her Niles home. Her blanket-wrapped body was reportedly placed in Homer Hanrahan's car Thursday morning, and police so far are unable to trace his actions from then until the body was discovered more than 36 hours later.

Police went to the R. C. Stiles home, 1468 Rosita, after Michael told them his father was a frequent visitor there.

The Hanrahans were separated, police said, and Mrs. Hanrahan was living at their Niles home with two daughters. The son, Michael, lives in Chicago, where he attends college. Homer Hanrahan reportedly had been staying in a Rockford motel since the separation.

Police said the fatal beating apparently took place Wednesday night in the basement of the Niles house. Mrs. Hanrahan is believed to have been beaten repeatedly with a pistol butt during the night.

A 16-year-old daughter reportedly heard her mother's screams and tried to investigate but was stopped by her brother who said the parents were merely arguing, police said.

SOMETIME THURSDAY, Mrs. Hanrahan, who may have still been alive, was wrapped in a blanket and placed in the car, police said. At this point, Michael went back to school in Chicago and his father drove off with the body in the trunk, police said.

The 16-year-old daughter called police Thursday night when her mother failed to come home or call.

Police found blood in the basement in addition to chloroform, amphetamines, hypodermic needles and syringe, Christie said. Hanrahan is employed as a biochemist and has access to these items, Christie said.

Michael Hanrahan was picked up for questioning Friday about his mother's disappearance. He reportedly told police of the incident and said his father often visited the house in Palatine.

POLICE, UNABLE TO account for the older Hanrahan's movements from Thursday morning until Friday night, believe he may have taken his wife's body to the Rockford motel before leaving it in Palatine.

Christie said both the father and son made statements to police naming each other as the person who killed Mrs. Hanrahan.

The inside story

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SIX YEARS AFTER. Richard Rogala of Schaumburg proudly displays his medal for refusing to bow to the demands of his captors in the Pueblo incident.

Remember the Pueblo? Rogala does

Schaumburg man recalls torture after receiving bravery award

Richard Rogala of Schaumburg highly treasures the U.S. Navy medal recently awarded him for his courage in refusing to kowtow to his North Korean captors in the Pueblo incident six years ago.

But Rogala, 27, firmly believes his old skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, should have shared in the glory bestowed upon him and 77 other fellow crewmates. Bucher was one of the five members of the U.S.S. Pueblo who was not awarded a decoration in connection with the ship's ill-fated journey in January 1968.

"I was disappointed to learn that Bucher didn't get some kind of medal. He was the one that started the Hawaiian greeting sign," Rogala said. "Being the commander, he started this stuff to help keep up morale."

After the 83 members of the Pueblo were captured, the North Koreans were told a gesture with only the middle finger extended was a greeting, but became enraged when they learned from American magazines it was a "universal sign of derision and contempt."

ROGALA, WHO lives at 237 Whidah Ct., with his wife, Patricia, and 3-year-old daughter Cassandra, said he was surprised at the reception he received in Forest Park about a week ago when awarded the Navy Commendation Medal, one of the Navy's highest honors. He added that someone called him earlier asking if he wanted his decoration mailed to him or if he wanted to pick it up. "It was the first time I had heard about it," he recalled. And when he showed up at Forest Park, he wondered why so many cars were parked at the Naval reserve center.

"It just sort of died out the last couple years," Rogala said. "Then this happened."

Since his return from the beatings and torture in North Korea, Rogala has been graduated from college and taken a job as promotion allowance coordinator for National Foods in Rosemont. He has lived in Schaumburg since August 1973. He had been in the Naval reserve and was in active duty for about four months before the incident.

ROGALA HAS told his story many times and each event of his 11 months in captivity is embedded in his memory — the time his teeth were loosened by a guard, being beaten and his 25-pound drop in weight resulting from a constant diet of rice, turnips and stale bread.

The Pueblo was captured Jan. 23, 1968, in the Sea of Japan off Korea's east coast. U.S. officials said the ship was in international waters while Korea insisted it was within its 12-mile territorial limit. The crew members released came Dec. 22, 1968, only after the United States issued a "confession" and "apology."

The one thing that stands out for Rogala for the 11-month period was "Hell Week." Rogala recalled the harsh treatment following the captors' realizing they had been made to "look foolish in the eyes of the world" because they did not know the Hawaiian greeting sign was a derogatory gesture.

The prisoners were forced to sit with their chins pressed against their chests for about nine hours, and some of them fainted. If they moved their heads, they would get a savage beating from the guards.

"Then all of a sudden it stopped, and we knew we had a chance of going home," Rogala recalled. "It went from hell on earth to heaven on earth."

"We knew we'd get back, but the thing you couldn't accept was when you'd get back."

INSOLENCE WAS the prisoner's game. When ordered to write letters derogatory to the United States under the threat of physical harm, the prisoners would compose the letters in American slang or in such an obviously sarcastic way to get them past Korean censors and make Americans realize the pressure involved.

In connection with their capture, Rogala said not much attention was paid to the circling ships. "Everyone started seeing ships coming around. Everyone thought it was a joke and that they would just tell us to move away. We never knew until there were five ships and two planes that they meant business."

The Pueblo still is in North Korea. "They told us they were going to use it as a museum," Rogala said.



FRUSTRATION AND anger is written all over the face of Stanley Twardzik as he tries to explain to Mount Prospect village engineer Bernard H. R. Hemmeter why the Cook County Dept. of Highways should not tear up part of his driveway entrance. Twardzik personally extended his driveway six years ago but highway officials

told him they will rip up 14 feet of it because it is too wide. He and his wife, Marian, were so mad that Friday they parked their car and a truck in front of the controversial blacktop area to prevent anyone from getting to it.

Homeowner digs in to save 'illegal' drive from county

by BARRY SIGALE

Six years ago, Stanley Twardzik completed a do-it-yourself project by widening the driveway of his Mount Prospect home. Friday, he and his wife Marian stood guard over the 14-foot patch of blacktop to prevent the County Highway Department from ripping it up.

It was a case of the immovable object against the irresistible force as the Twardziks maneuvered their car and truck in the way of advancing workers trying to mark off the portion of the driveway entrance the workers intended to rip apart later. The crew's attempts were thwarted, and the plans were delayed at least temporarily.

The confrontation resulted from a charge made by a highway department official that Twardzik, 1764 E. Euclid Ave., never obtained a permit to do the work and that since Euclid Avenue now is a four-lane thoroughfare instead of two lanes, Twardzik must conform to 1974 department regulations.

TWARDZIK CLAIMED he obtained the necessary state permit but doesn't have a copy and said he did the work at a cost of \$600 because he needed the extra access to his driveway. He said it is difficult to turn off Euclid because of the 45 m.p.h. speed limit.

"If I was trespassing or hurting somebody, I could see it," Twardzik said. "Now, after six years, they want to bring men in here, tear it up, leave the dirt and I, as a taxpayer, have to pay for this?"

Twardzik can be assured the dirt will not be left in a heap, said Dan Cohen, highway construction supervisor. But that's the only positive statement he has for the disgruntled homeowner.

"They (the Twardziks) found a sympathetic ear with our resident supervisors," Cohen said. "He was too soft-hearted. They are entitled to a 14-foot width and they got 30 feet. It's too big of a driveway entrance."

Cohen added that when the road crew

arrived at the Twardzik property, it should have told them the extension did not conform and that it would have to be ripped up. He said the Twardziks were given the wrong impression and that is why the couple has been complaining.

"Mrs. Twardzik was very unreasonable," Cohen said. "She made threats to the point of suing me, to smear my name, that I was doing things illegally on the whole job."

THE TWARDZIKS have a completely different version. They said the county just stumbled onto the permit question while working on Euclid, to which Cohen countered, "Before, people closed their eyes to it and now we have reentered the picture."

Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 405 of Elk Grove Village will sponsor a paper drive Dec. 14. Pickup service will be available by calling 893-2071, 529-0894 or 529-1140. Papers also will be collected at Link School, 900 W. Glen Trail Rd.

Presentations were made to the following scouts at the November meeting: the Wolf badge and a gold arrow point to Jack Crum; a gold and two silver arrow points, a one-year pin and a tree-planting segment to Randy Carrozza; a silver arrow to Billy Argast; two silver arrows and a handicraft segment to Bret Salsink; handicraft segments to Jim Havranek and Paul Kuhnke; a recruiting segment to Tony Vanacroa; a summertime activity segment to Joey D'Ecceles; a one-year pin and boy's life segment to Mickey Barlow.

Additional awards were presented to Doug Beeson, who received the sportsman, aquanaut and outdoorsman badges as well as his trip, boy's life and camp-out segments; Frank Amodeo, who received the sportsman and aquanaut badges and boy's life segment; Upinder Kalra, who received the outdoorsman badge, the one-year pin and bus trip and rocket derby segments; Jeff Horn, who earned the outdoorsman and naturalist badges; Steve Hilliard, who earned the naturalist and aquanaut badges; and Alan Scimeca, who received the naturalist badge.

Paul Springer was inducted into the Webelos den and received a boy's life segment.

Denners of the month are Jim Havranek, Kishan Khemani, Jack Crum, Brad Beeson, Kevin McNair and Tom Prondzinski. Assistant denners are Ricky Scimeca, Billy Hoyer, Randy Carrozza, John Turkaly, Jim Miller and Bob Kallvoda.

Students attending outside schools to get free books

Forty students in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 who attend special education classes outside the district will now receive free textbooks.

The Dist. 54 board last week agreed to reimburse parents of the students who paid textbook rental fees this year. Next year the district will be billed for the

cost of books by the schools.

Dist. 54 voters approved a referendum Nov. 2 which allows the district to pay for books instead of passing the cost on to parents in rental fees. Since students attending school in Dist. 54 receive free books the board decided to expand the service to include district students who must attend schools elsewhere.

The cost of providing books for special education classes outside the district is estimated at about \$400 per year.

IN OTHER action, the Dist. 54 board agreed to spend up to \$225 for two way radios in three school buses which transport students in special education classes. Two of the buses serve Einstein School which has a program for physically handicapped children and one bus goes to Kirk Center for the Mentally Retarded. The board also agreed to provide a rider on one of the buses. The rider will assist the driver in supervising the children.

The radios will be installed for safety reasons, school officials said. In case of a mechanical breakdown, accident, or other emergency the driver can radio for help instead of leaving the children alone in the bus while the driver goes for assistance.

Rotary hears speech on Foundation plan

Wes Brown, district governor of the Rotary Club, addressed the Rotary Club of Elk Grove Village at a recent meeting to explain the Rotary Foundation program.

Six programs are funded by the foundation including graduate fellowships, undergraduate scholarships, technical training, teachers of handicapped children, group study exchanges and special projects.

Brown said since the program's inception in 1947, more than \$35 million have been contributed to the fund to send students to study in foreign countries.

Visiting Rotarians at the meeting were Lon Wirtz of Palatine, Barry Christian of Schaumburg, Edward Ochorking, Norman Elliott and Wes Graser of Mount Prospect.

Voice, piano students give informal recital

Students of voice and piano from Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village performed an informal recital last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, 541 Sycamore Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. James B. Roberts, Elk Grove Village teacher of piano and voice, presented a group of her younger students in a program for friends and parents.

They are Maria and Kristen Bahmaier of Mount Prospect, and Kaysee Cox, Jennifer Durringer, Jeff Castle, Lynnette Anderson, Karen Shoffner, Jay and June Bickel, Beth Cox, Steven Anderson, John Harbin and Dave Durringer, all of Elk Grove Village.

West side of town may get better police, fire service

A preannexation agreement between Elk Grove Village and developer Gerald DeBruyne may lead to better police and fire protection for the western edge of the village.

Trustee Edward Kenna told members of the plan commission last week DeBruyne has agreed to give the village right-of-way and put in a street along the southern boundary of a 20-acre tract he hopes to annex to the village. In return for the street, Kenna is seeking annexation of the property and zoning for an apartment and commercial development. DeBruyne's property is east of Meacham Road, west of Glen Trail and north of Blesterfield Road extended.

"By extending Blesterfield Road we will tie together Centex's proposed Section 21 development with the rest of the village and make it easier for emergency vehicles to serve the area," said Kenna. The only access to that portion of the village currently is Nerge Road.

KENNA SAID THE village board approached DeBruyne about purchasing a portion of his land for a road easement because it was concerned that Centex developments in that area did not have sufficient access to main roads.

Kenna said when DeBruyne was approached about the land purchase he said he planned to seek annexation of the full 20-acre tract and offered the right-of-way.

DeBruyne is proposing to use three acres fronting on Meacham Road for an automotive-oriented business and 12 acres for apartment units.

The land is currently zoned for houses residential in Schaumburg township.

The village plan commission will conduct a public hearing on the annexation petition at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 in the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Will ask developer for different area

Schools term donated sites undesirable

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Two sites donated for schools by developers in Schaumburg have been termed undesirable, by school officials who are now looking for ways to ensure that the sites will be suitable for school use.

One of the sites, donated by Campanelli Bros., is east of Braintree Road and north of Wise Road. The other, donated by Larwin developers, is between Golf and Higgins roads.

Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent for finance in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, said he is informing Campanelli that the donated site is unacceptable. He said he will ask the developer to donate a different site and he also plans to take up the matter in a letter to the Schaumburg Village Board.

rest would go to the Schaumburg Park District.

Lapicola and the school district architect visited the site and found that it is in a retention area for storm run off from apartment buildings in the area. The only buildable soil contains a clump of trees that would have to be removed to build a school and parking lot, said Lapicola. The rest of the land, which would go to the park district, contains the retention area.

Victor Berner, controller for Campanelli, told the Schaumburg Village Board April 9 the firm would "fix up" the site.

Lapicola said he met with the developer to discuss the problem but the meeting turned into a "heated debate." The school district wants another site, said Lapicola, who plans to meet with the village board and the park district to resolve the problem. He said Paul Derta, director of parks and recreation for Schaumburg, told him the Campanelli

site is also unacceptable to the park district.

THE OTHER school site, donated by Larwin, is divided by a branch of Salt Creek, Lapicola said. The seven-acre site is between Golf and Higgins behind Woodfield Ford. The developer told Dist. 54 half of the site is buildable.

Lapicola asked the developer to conduct soil tests proving half the site is buildable. Lapicola said he also informed the developer "it is not desirable to have the creek dissect the site."

Dist. 54 has received many school sites from developers and many of the district's schools are built on them, but the district is not obligated to build on donated site. Instead, it may purchase property from its tax revenue.

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MSD turning Mt. Prospect into 'tunnel city'

- Page 4



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17th Year—148 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Monday, November 25, 1974 4 Sections, 36 Pages Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Schools term donated sites undesirable

by KATHERINE BOYCE Two sites donated for schools by developers in Schaumburg have been termed undesirable by school officials who are now looking for ways to ensure that the sites will be suitable for school use. One of the sites, donated by Campanelli Bros., is east of Braintree Road and north of Wise Road. The other, donated by Larwin developers, is between Golf and Higgins roads. Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent for finance in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, said he is informing Campanelli that the donated site is unacceptable. He said he will ask the developer to donate a different site and he also plans to take up the matter in a letter to the Schaumburg Village Board. THE PROPERTY is in the northwest corner of a 700-unit townhouse development on 135 acres. Five of the 11.3 acres would be used by Dist. 54 and the rest would go to the Schaumburg Park District. Lapicola and the school district architect visited the site and found that it is in a retention area for storm run off from apartment buildings in the area. The only buildable soil contains a clump of trees that would have to be removed to build a school and parking lot, said Lapicola. The rest of the land, which would go to the park district, contains the retention area. Victor Berner, controller for Campanelli, told the Schaumburg Village Board April 9 the firm would "fix up" the site. Lapicola said he met with the developer to discuss the problem but the meeting turned into a "heated debate." The school district wants another site, said Lapicola, who plans to meet with the village board and the park district to resolve the problem. He said Paul Derta, director of parks and recreation for Schaumburg, told him the Campanelli site is also unacceptable to the park district. THE OTHER school site, donated by Larwin, is divided by a branch of Salt Creek, Lapicola said. The seven-acre site is between Golf and Higgins behind Woodfield Ford. The developer told Dist. 54 half of the site is buildable. Lapicola asked the developer to conduct soil tests proving half the site is buildable. Lapicola said he also informed the developer "it is not desirable to have the creek dissect the site." Dist. 54 has received many school sites from developers and many of the district's schools are built on them, but the district is not obligated to build on donated site. Instead, it may purchase property from its tax revenue.



POLICE AND FIREMEN survey wreckage of a two-car accident early Saturday near Golf and Meacham roads in Schaumburg. Six persons were hurt in the mishap which occurred about 3 a.m. Police are continuing an investigation into the accident. (Photo by Jay Needleman.)

Mental health center asks for land gift Six injured in 2-car crash

by JILL BETTNER The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center Board of Directors is seeking a land donation from Elk Grove Village for an estimated \$500,000 facility. Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek said he received a letter from mental health center board president Paul Rottberg requesting a two-acre site. Zettek said the request will be placed on the village board agenda in the near future. Donald Stocker, chairman of the facilities planning committee of the mental health center board, said the directors are hoping to obtain a site west of Ill. Rte. 3. A building in that area, he said, would be centrally located and convenient to residents of both townships. Saying plans for the new facility are in the "very beginning stages," Stocker was unable to provide details on financing for the building or a timetable for construction. A meeting is being set up for some time this week with U.S. Health, Education and Welfare representatives to explore the possibilities for federal funds, he said. There are no plans to approach the two townships for money, Stocker added. THE MENTAL HEALTH center board has been discussing the need for the proposed facility for over a year. The center is in "The Farmhouse" in front of Alexian Brothers Medical Center on Biesterfeld Road in Elk Grove Village. "Our caseload is constantly increasing as the two townships grow and it's getting very tight at the Farmhouse," Stocker said. "We put on a four-room addition about five months ago, but even with that we're just overcrowded." No architect has been hired to draw plans for the new building, but Stocker said it appears at least 16 counseling rooms and several large meeting rooms will be needed. Another member of the mental health center board, Marilyn Quinn, said plans are to design the building as "non-institutional" as possible. ELK GROVE VILLAGE was responsible for setting up the center in 1966. It then was known as the Community Services and Mental Health Board and served only the community. Operating funds come from the two townships, the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, the United Funds of Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village and clients' fees. Therapists handle an average of 55 cases a month, including whole families, executive director Jordan Rosen said. In addition to the facility in Elk Grove Village, the center operates an outpost at Roselle and Schaumburg roads, Schaumburg. Two men were hospitalized, and four others slightly injured early Saturday in a two-car accident at Golf and Meacham roads in Schaumburg. Reported in fair condition Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights were Elliott Dresher, 24, of Skokie, one driver, and Stephen Triner, 27, of Chicago, a passenger in the Dresher vehicle. Released after emergency treatment at the hospital were Lucio Trejo Jr., 26, Carpentersville, the driver of the other car; Mary Campbell, 22, of 1045 Pratt St., Dec. Plaines; Ellen Wenko, 25, of Evanston, and Mary Parker, 25, Chicago, all passengers in the Dresher car. Police said the accident was still under investigation and that no charges had been filed. The mishap occurred about 3 a.m. The injured were transported to the hospital by Schaumburg Fire Dept. ambulances.

The inside story

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SIX YEARS AFTER. Richard Rogala of Schaumburg proudly displays his medal for refusing to bow to the demands of his captors in the Pueblo Incident.

Remember the Pueblo? Rogala does Schaumburg man recalls torture after receiving bravery award

Richard Rogala of Schaumburg highly treasures the U.S. Navy medal recently awarded him for his courage in refusing to kowtow to his North Korean captors in the Pueblo incident six years ago. But Rogala, 27, firmly believes his old skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, should have shared in the glory bestowed upon him and 77 other fellow crewmates. Bucher was one of the five members of the U.S.S. Pueblo who was not awarded a decoration in connection with the ship's ill-fated journey in January 1968. "I was disappointed to learn that Bucher didn't get some kind of medal. He was the one that started the Hawaiian greeting sign," Rogala said. "Being the commander, he started this stuff to help keep up morale." After the 83 members of the Pueblo were captured, the North Koreans were told a gesture with only the middle finger extended was a greeting, but became enraged when they learned from American magazines it was a "universal sign of derision and contempt." ROGALA, WHO lives at 237 Whidah Ct. with his wife, Patricia, and 3-year-old daughter Cassandra, said he was surprised at the reception he received in Forest Park about a week ago when awarded the Navy Commendation Medal, one of the Navy's highest honors. He added that someone called him earlier asking if he wanted his decoration mailed to him or if he wanted to pick it up. "It was the first time I had heard about it," he recalled. And when he showed up at Forest Park, he wondered why so many cars were parked at the Naval reserve center. "It just sort of died out the last couple years," Rogala said. "Then this happened." Since his return from the beatings and torture in North Korea, Rogala has been graduated from college and taken a job as promotion allowance coordinator for National Foods in Rosemont. He has lived in Schaumburg since August 1973. He had been in the Naval reserve and was in active duty for about four months before the incident. ROGALA HAS told his story many times and each event of his 11 months in captivity is embedded in his memory — the time his teeth were loosened by a guard, being beaten and his 25-pound diet in weight resulting from a constant diet of rice, turnips and stale bread. The Pueblo was captured Jan. 23, 1968, in the Sea of Japan off Korea's east coast. U.S. officials said the ship was in international waters while Korea insisted it was within its 12-mile territorial limit. The crew members released came Dec. 22, 1968, only after the United States issued a "confession" and "apology." The one thing that stands out for Rogala for the 11-month period was "Hell Week." Rogala recalled the harsh treatment following the captors' realizing they had been made to "look foolish in the eyes of the world" because they did not know the Hawaiian greeting sign was a derogatory gesture. The prisoners were forced to sit with their chins pressed against their chests for about nine hours, and some of them fainted. If they moved their heads, they would get a savage beating from the guards. "Then all of a sudden it stopped, and we knew we had a chance of going home," Rogala recalled. "It went from hell on earth to heaven on earth." "We knew we'd get back, but the thing you couldn't accept was when you'd get back." INSOLENCE WAS the prisoner's game. When ordered to write letters derogatory to the United States under the threat of physical harm, the prisoners would compose the letters in American slang or in such an obviously sarcastic way to get them past Korean censors and make Americans realize the pressure involved. In connection with their capture, Rogala said not much attention was paid to the circling ships. "Everyone started seeing ships coming around. Everyone thought it was a joke and that they would just tell us to move away. We never knew until there were five ships and two planes that they meant business." The Pueblo still is in North Korea. "They told us they were going to use it as a museum," Rogala said.

Accuse each other

Woman beaten; husband, son charged with her death

by JOE SWICKARD

The husband and son of a Niles woman found beaten to death and stuffed in a car trunk outside a Palatine house late Friday have accused each other of her murder, police said Sunday.

The battered body of Marian Hanrahan, 41, was found tied with ropes and wrapped in a blanket in the trunk of her estranged husband's car outside 1468 E. Rosita Dr., Palatine.

Her husband, Homer, 44, was arrested inside the Palatine house where Niles police said a woman friend of his lives. The son, Michael, 19, had been picked up earlier for questioning and led police to the Palatine house, said Lt. John Christie of Niles police.

The husband and the son have been charged with murder. They are being held without bond and will appear Tuesday in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

CHRISTIE SAID MRS. Hanrahan was apparently beaten to death Wednesday night or Thursday morning in her Niles home. Her blanket-wrapped body was reportedly placed in Homer Hanrahan's car Thursday morning, and police so far are unable to trace his actions from then until the body was discovered more than 36 hours later.

Police went to the R. C. Stiles home, 1468 Rosita, after Michael told them his father was a frequent visitor there.

The Hanrahans were separated, police said, and Mrs. Hanrahan was living at

their Niles home with two daughters. The son, Michael, lives in Chicago, where he attends college. Homer Hanrahan reportedly had been staying in a Rockford motel since the separation.

Police said the fatal beating apparently took place Wednesday night in the basement of the Niles house. Mrs. Hanrahan is believed to have been beaten repeatedly with a pistol butt during the night.

A 16-year-old daughter reportedly heard her mother's screams and tried to investigate but was stopped by her brother who said the parents were merely arguing, police said.

SOMETIME THURSDAY, Mrs. Hanrahan, who may have still been alive, was wrapped in a blanket and placed in the car, police said. At this point, Michael went back to school in Chicago and his father drove off with the body in the trunk, police said.

The 16-year-old daughter called police Thursday night when her mother failed to come home or call.

Police found blood in the basement in addition to chloroform, amphetamines, hypodermic needles and syringes, Christie said. Hanrahan is employed as a biochemist and has access to these items, Christie said.

Michael Hanrahan was picked up for questioning Friday about his mother's disappearance. He reportedly told police of the incident and said his father often visited the house in Palatine.

POLICE, UNABLE TO account for the elder Hanrahan's movements from Thursday morning until Friday night, believe he may have taken his wife's body to the Rockford motel before leaving it in Palatine.

Christie said both the father and son made statements to police naming each other as the person who killed Mrs. Hanrahan.



THE BATTERED BODY of a Niles woman was found stuffed in a car trunk late Friday at 1468 E. Rosita Dr., Palatine. The husband and son of

the victim have been charged with her murder by Niles police. The father was arrested in the house.

2 teens hospitalized after head-on collision

Two area teen-agers remained hospitalized Sunday after a two-car, head-on accident in Schaumburg, reportedly caused when one driver reached to pick up a cigarette from the floor, police said.

Lisa Bryant, 16, of 235 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, and Rosemary Blau, 15, of 614 Crandell Ln., Schaumburg, were reported in good condition Sunday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. They suffered facial cuts.

They were passengers in a car driven by Kevin Ostick, 16, 1438 S. Monterey Ave., Schaumburg, police said. The accident occurred about 2:45 p.m. Saturday near Weathersfield Way and Green Lane.

Police were told Ostick apparently tried to reach for a fallen cigarette when his car swerved and struck an oncoming car driven by Richard Krause, 36, of 423 Langley Ct., Schaumburg. Krause and Ostick were not injured.

Ostlick was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road and is scheduled to appear Jan. 22 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Armed robbers take \$80 from gas station

Two robbers with nylon stockings pulled over their heads took an estimated \$80 in cash Saturday night from Redmon & Sons Arco Service Station, Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

Police were told two men walked into the service station about 8 p.m., and one of them pointed a chrome-plated automatic pistol at the two service attendants and a friend.

The pair demanded money from the three teen-agers and were given \$77 from the cash register and \$2 from one of the youths, police said.

After taking the money, the bandits ordered the three youths to remain in the back room of the station for five minutes, police were told. The robbers then fled on foot, authorities said.

\$800 in jewelry taken in burglary

An estimated \$800 worth of jewelry was reported stolen Saturday by Sandra Dillon, 2210 Hassell Rd., Apt. 202, Hoffman Estates.

Police were told the jewelry was taken from her apartment sometime between 8 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Police could not find any signs of forced entry.

Students attending outside schools to get free books

Forty students in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 who attend special education classes outside the district will now receive free textbooks.

The Dist. 54 board last week agreed to reimburse parents of the students who paid textbook rental fees this year. Next year the district will be billed for the cost of books by the schools.

Dist. 54 voters approved a referendum Nov. 2 which allows the district to pay for books instead of passing the cost on to parents in rental fees. Since students attending school in Dist. 54 receive free books the board decided to expand the service to include district students who must attend schools elsewhere.

The cost of providing books for special education classes outside the district is

estimated at about \$400 per year.

IN OTHER action, the Dist. 54 board agreed to spend up to \$225 for two way radios in three school buses which transport students in special education classes. Two of the buses serve Einstein School which has a program for physically handicapped children and one bus goes to Kirk Center for the Mentally Retarded. The board also agreed to provide a rider on one of the buses. The rider will assist the driver in supervising the children.

The radios will be installed for safety reasons, school officials said. In case of a mechanical breakdown, accident, or other emergency the driver can radio for help instead of leaving the children alone in the bus while the driver goes for assistance.

Westbury project key

Parks weigh annexations north of Northwest Tollway

The Hoffman Estates Park District board soon may consider annexing two tracts of land north of the Northwest Tollway that presently are in annexation proceedings with the village of Hoffman Estates.

The two tracts — the 336-acre Centex property and the 64-acre Cipri property near Algonquin and Freeman roads — will not become adjacent to park district boundaries until the Westbury project is annexed by the park district.

Park Comm. Shirley Gibbons said the two tracts probably couldn't be annexed until Westbury becomes part of the district.

Park district officials have been attempting for more than a year to disconnect the 467-acre Westbury from Pal-

atine Rural Park District, and annex it to the Hoffman Estates district.

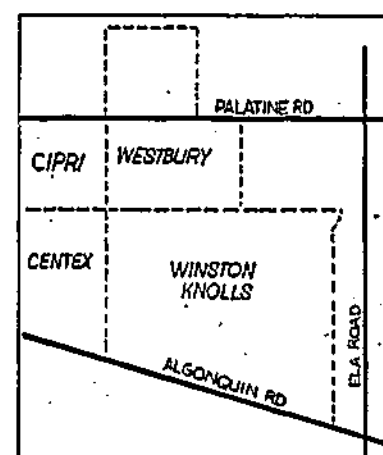
Comm. Fred Weaver said there is a possibility of annexing a corridor to the Centex and Cipri tracts.

The Cipri property is west of Westbury and north of the Centex tract. All three areas are west of the Winston Knolls subdivision, the area within Hoffman Estates Park District closest to the parcels considered for annexation.

MERIDIAN DEVELOPMENT Corp., Westbury's developer, has refused to sign a petition requesting transfer from the Palatine district to the Hoffman Estates district.

However, Tom McGuire, president of the Winston Knolls Homeowners' Assn., told the board he posed as a prospective buyer of a Westbury home and was told by a salesman that the development would be served by the Hoffman Estates Park District.

Park district officials have said they want to service all land within the village boundaries and avoid a similar hassle from homeowners like a few years



ago when the Winston Knolls subdivision was in the village but in the Palatine park district.

Weaver said the chief concern in the Westbury project is the adequate service of the residents and not necessarily the resulting increase in assessed valuation.

Theater screen damaged by boy, 16

A 16-year-old boy was picked up by police Saturday night after he threw a pair of pliers through the movie screen at the Thunderbird Theater in Hoffman Estates, police said.

Another juvenile was picked up at the theater in the Golf-Rose shopping center along with the Hoffman Estates youth, but was released. Police said the cost to replace the screen was estimated at about \$3,000. The theater has continued its operation.

The youth was released to the custody of his parents pending further investigation by the police juvenile department.

Police detain boy, 13

A 13-year-old Hoffman Estates boy was detained by police for allegedly peeping into ground-floor windows of an apartment building at 420 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The youth was found outside the building about 8:30 p.m. Friday after police received a report of a peeping tom, police said.

The juvenile was released to the custody of his parents pending an investigation by the police juvenile division.

Kiwanis to see auto birth

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Twinbrook will witness the birth of an automobile at their weekly meeting Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn-Walden, 1725 E. Sky Water Dr., Schaumburg.

Thomas Domke, light truck manager for Ford Marketing Corp., Melrose Park, is the featured speaker. Domke will show the film, "A New Way to Drive."

Another burglary reported at International Village

The fifth burglary at the International Village apartment complex within 2½ weeks was among five burglaries reported to Schaumburg police over the weekend.

Community calendar

Monday

- Prairie Eagle Officers, 7 p.m., St. Peter Lutheran School, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Finance Committee, 7:45 p.m., Washington Room, Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Twinbrook YMCA Pottawatomie Longhouse, 8:30 p.m., Vogel Recreation Center, 650-W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Skokie man charged with leaving accident

A Skokie man was charged Saturday with fleeing the scene of an automobile accident near Wise and Roselle roads, police said.

Kenneth Catellier, 29, was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and driving with a revoked driver's license.

He was arrested at 1335 Allison Ln., Schaumburg, about two hours after the accident, police said. The car Catellier was driving struck the rear of a car driven by Patricia Ribich, 31, Roselle, police said. She complained of neck pains, but refused hospital treatment.

Catellier was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for treatment of facial cuts.

He was being held by Schaumburg police in lieu of \$500 bond pending an appearance Jan. 22 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

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MSD turning Mt. Prospect into 'tunnel city'

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Sunny

TODAY: mostly sunny and cold; high in the middle 30s.

TUESDAY: variable cloudiness and warmer with a chance of showers; high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—218

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, November 25, 1974

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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City must form plan for housing funds

by NANCY COWGER

Rolling Meadows will have to prepare a three-year master plan and a one-year plan for development of low- and moderate-income housing in the city, to become eligible for funds under a new federal program.

The city will have to formulate the plans to obtain grants from the federal government for streets, sewers, water, parks, flood and drainage projects or fire protection facilities.

The plans also are necessary if the city intends to prevent developers or apartment owners from obtaining federal grants for low- and moderate-income housing.

The requirements fall under the 1974 Housing and Community Development Act, which takes effect Jan. 1. The act allots \$4.5 billion for aid to communities and housing developers.

City Engineer James Muldowney has suggested the city consider adopting the two development plans to obtain up to 100 per cent federal funding for such projects as a city incinerator and new fire hall. Muldowney also said the city could find the new law its only means of obtaining any federal financial aid. He quoted speculation the federal revenue-sharing program may not be funded for 1975, and may not be continued past its expiration date in 1978.

Revenue sharing is providing the city with about \$175,000 in this fiscal year.

WILTON L. BATTLES, president of Planning Horizons, Inc., will attend the public works, building and zoning committee meeting Dec. 16 to discuss the act in greater detail.

Rolling Meadows currently would not be eligible to receive any aid under the community development act, said Muldowney. But he said the city can take steps to make itself eligible:

- Adoption of the master plan. The city has adopted master plans in the past, said several aldermen. But Muldowney said they would not be acceptable under the standards of the federal government.
- Adoption of the housing plan. It

would have to include a survey of existing housing conditions and an assessment of specific group needs. These would fall in categories of elderly persons, handicapped persons, large families and persons who have been or will be displaced by governmental programs. It also would have to include an annual goal for the number of new living units or persons to be assisted with financial aid, and a summary of proposed locations for such units.

Both the master plan and the housing plan would have to be approved in public hearings of community residents, and the city then would have to apply for funding.

ALTHOUGH THE program is geared for communities of 50,000 or higher population and communities that already have received funding under programs the new legislation is replacing, smaller communities not formerly participating would be eligible to compete for leftover funds.

Communities that do not apply for the funding still may wish to adopt a low- and moderate-income housing plan acceptable to the federal government because developers or owners of existing developments also can apply for funds. A

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PAINTING WITH ACRYLICS is being taught by Lynette Sargent, left, to Mary Simons in one of the Rolling Meadows Park District programs this fall. Students copy

drawings of their choice in acrylics, while Mrs. Sargent makes suggestions on shading, tone and proportion. The course is now in session.

Ex-alderman fined \$150

A former Rolling Meadows alderman was fined \$150 and received two suspended court sentences last week following his arrest on four traffic charges and unlawful use of a weapon.

Nicholas Schmitt Jr., 2303 School Dr., pleaded guilty to improper lane usage, refusal to submit to a breathalyzer test and unlawful use of a weapon before Associate Circuit Court Judge Albert La Plante.

Schmitt, 1st Ward alderman from 1963 to 1968 and city welfare director in 1973, was fined \$150 for improper lane usage

and received three months court supervision for the breathalyzer refusal and six months supervision for carrying a black-jack.

Charges of drunk driving and of driving an unsafe vehicle were dropped during a hearing in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.

Schmitt, 51, was stopped by a Des Plaines patrolman near Thacker Street and Warrington Road for driving on a tire rim July 30.

La Plante said he would recommend a restricted driver's license for Schmitt.

Residents invited to city celebration

The city council has issued an invitation to residents of Rolling Meadows for the kickoff of the 20th anniversary celebration for the city at the 8 p.m. Tuesday council meeting in City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

A special guest for the meeting — party will be Kimball Hill, developer, who built the first houses in Rolling Meadows.

Cake and coffee will be served.

Illegal signs posted due to spotty checks

Several illegal signs are posted in Rolling Meadows because the city does not have the manpower to inspect them regularly, said Robert Lindquist, building and sign inspector.

Lindquist last week urged the city council to adopt a new sign ordinance that would encourage voluntary cooperation with the city's regulations.

He outlined the difficulty in enforcing the current sign ordinance in an appearance before a city council committee.

Lindquist said other inspections of safety precautions in new buildings and of electrical merchandise for sale in local stores have higher priority than signs.

A shortage of manpower has reduced sign inspections to "periodic" checks, he said, and as a result, numerous illegal signs have been erected.

Aldermen questioned Lindquist in particular about an allegedly illegal sign atop the Crossroads of Commerce building in the Kenroy Inc. office park on Algonquin Road at Ill. Rte. 53.

LINDQUIST SAID Kenroy has not applied for a sign permit for a block telephone number sign. In addition, the sign is illuminated at night, in apparent violation of city ordinances. A spokesman for Kenroy said he was not aware if a permit had been obtained and said he did not recall any restriction on lighting.

The current ordinances allow Lindquist to issue citations to the owners of illegal signs, giving them 10 days to remove the advertising. Lindquist says he hands out citations occasionally and the owners comply, but after a few days the offending signs often are reinstalled.

A sign ordinance pending in a council committee would encourage voluntary cooperation, which the current ordinance fails to do, Lindquist said. Violators would be required to pay an inspection fee, and would risk losing all sign privileges in the city, he said.

Celebrity night to host Cubs' relief pitcher

Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball will hold a Father-Son Celebrity Night featuring Dave Lalloche, relief pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Rolling Meadows High School.

Hot dogs and pop will be served to bring back the feeling of the baseball season. There is no charge for the event and boys 8 to 15 years old are invited.



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Remember the Pueblo? Rogala does

Schaumburg man recalls torture after receiving bravery award

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Homeowner digs in to save 'illegal' drive from county

by BARRY SIGALE

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The confrontation resulted from a charge made by a highway department official that Twardzik, 1764 E. Euclid Ave., never obtained a permit to do the work and that since Euclid Avenue now is a four-lane thoroughfare instead of two lanes, Twardzik must conform to 1974 department regulations.

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"If I was trespassing or hurting somebody, I could see it," Twardzik said. "Now, after six years, they want to bring men in here, tear it up, leave the dirt and I, as a taxpayer, have to pay for this?"

Twardzik can be assured the dirt will not be left in a heap, said Dan Cohen, highway construction supervisor. But that's the only positive statement he has for the disgruntled homeowner.

"They (the Twardziks) found a sympathetic ear with our resident supervisors," Cohen said. "He was too soft-hearted. They are entitled to a 18-foot width and they got 30 feet. It's too big of a driveway entrance."

Cohen added that when the road crew arrived at the Twardzik property, it should have told them the extension did not conform and that it would have to be ripped up. He said the Twardziks were given the wrong impression and that is why the couple has been complaining.

"Mrs. Twardzik was very unreasonable," Cohen said. "She made threats to

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She said she was assured by one highway official that the Twardziks didn't have to worry about the driveway. "He said, 'You're perfectly right but there's nothing I can do about this.' He said it is his boss' decision. Just who is this Mr. Cohen who thinks he can tell everybody what to do?" she asked.

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Community calendar

Monday

- Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
- St. Colette's Finance Committee, rectory, 7:30 p.m.
- TOPS, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
- Palatine Township Board of Auditors, Town Hall, 8 p.m.
- Republican Women's Club, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.
- Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Dist. 214 Board of Education, administration building, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

- Rolling Meadows TOPS Club, city hall, 8 p.m.
- Tops of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows City Council, city hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall, 10:30 a.m.
- Plum Grove Countryside Park District, city hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

- American Legion Post 1251 of Rolling Meadows, 3209 Central Rd., 8 p.m.
- St. Colette Adult Choir, choir loft, 8 p.m.

Scouts camp out

Seven members of Hoffman Estates Boy Scout Troop 197 camped Nov. 22 and 23 at Amaquona Mississippi, Bradford, Ill.

Campers included Morris and Greg Goodwin, Alan and Earl Lubow, Mike Harris and Jim and John Wagner. They were accompanied by Austin Goodwin, scoutmaster, and Terry Wagner.

A troop spokesman reported that scouts recently made nearly \$800 from the sale of Tom-wat, a showcase of Christmas gifts.

The troop is sponsored by Hillcrest PTA.

Woman beaten; husband, son charged with her death

by JOE SWICKARD

The husband and son of a Niles woman found beaten to death and stuffed in a car trunk outside a Palatine house late Friday have accused each other of her murder, police said Sunday.

The battered body of Marian Hanrahan, 41, was found tied with ropes and wrapped in a blanket in the trunk of her estranged husband's car outside 146 E. Rosita Dr., Palatine.

Her husband, Homer, 44, was arrested inside the Palatine house where Niles police said a woman friend of his lives. The son, Michael, 19, had been picked up earlier for questioning and led police to the Palatine house, said Lt. John Christie of Niles police.

The husband and the son have been charged with murder. They are being

held without bond and will appear Tuesday in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

CHRISTIE SAID MRS. Hanrahan was apparently beaten to death Wednesday night or Thursday morning in her Niles home. Her bludgeoned body was reportedly placed in Homer Hanrahan's car Thursday morning, and police so far are unable to trace his actions from then until the body was discovered more than 36 hours later.

Police went to the R. C. Stiles home, 1408 Rosita, after Michael told them his father was a frequent visitor there.

The Hanrahans were separated, police said, and Mrs. Hanrahan was living at

their Niles home with two daughters. The son, Michael, lives in Chicago, where he attends college. Homer Hanrahan reportedly had been staying in a Rockford motel since the separation.

Police said the fatal beating apparently took place Wednesday night in the basement of the Niles house. Mrs. Hanrahan is believed to have been beaten repeatedly with a pistol butt during the night.

A 16-year-old daughter reportedly heard her mother's screams and tried to investigate but was stopped by her brother who said the parents were merely arguing, police said.

City must form plans for housing funds

(Continued from Page 1)

builder could seek aid to build low-income housing or to convert existing housing in any community.

Any such applications would be channeled to the chief executive, either mayor or president, of the community in which the development is planned. But the executive could exert little or no control over a developer's application unless it could be shown that the project either conformed to or violated a federally-approved housing plan. If the community had no such plan, the executive would have no basis to oppose a project which might be objectionable to community residents.

REVIEW OF ANY applications in the Chicago area will be made by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. NIPC representatives met last week with a group of suburban officials and said they suspect owners and developers of apartments will apply for funding for low- or moderate-income housing because their resources for other types of financing have decreased drastically.

Jack Paul, NIPC vice president, and William Luman, NIPC representative, advised communities they should file plans even if they do not expect to receive funding, to insure a measure of local control over such developments. The plans must be realistic, they said, or the federal government can ignore them.

MULDOWNEY'S comments focused more on the revenue benefits the city could realize from the new federal law.

"We are looking at the expenditure of several hundreds of thousands of dollars, possibly millions, in the next few years" on capital improvement projects such as the incinerator, Muldowney said.

Community development funds could help Rolling Meadows pay those costs, but only if the city meets the eligibility requirements by adopting the master plan and housing plan, and applies, he said.

Battles called the new act "innovative, in that it gives villages and cities considerably more flexibility in requesting and applying for federal funds for worthwhile community projects." Another advantage is the act's emphasis on local control of projects, he said.

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Women's News: Nancy Cowser Food Editor: Marjorie Scott Sports Editor: Fran Heckert

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ROCK ON. Linda Meyerle keeps a grip on 5-year-old Michelle Wheeler during a "rock-a-thon" Saturday at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Cen-

ter. The marathon was held to raise money for the Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

MSD turning Mt. Prospect into 'tunnel city'

- Page 4



The HERALD Paddock Publications Palatine

Sunny

TODAY: mostly sunny and cold; high in the middle 30s.
TUESDAY: variable cloudiness and warmer with a chance of showers; high in the 40s.
Map on Page 2.

98th Year—9 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Monday, November 25, 1974 4 Sections, 36 Pages Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Accuse each other

Husband, son held in death

by JOE SWICKARD
The husband and son of a Niles woman found beaten to death and stuffed in a car trunk outside a Palatine house late Friday have accused each other of her murder, police said Sunday.



THE BATTERED BODY of a Niles woman was found stuffed in a car trunk late Friday at 1468 E. Rosita Dr., Palatine. The husband and son of

The battered body of Marlan Hanrahan, 41, was found tied with ropes and wrapped in a blanket in the trunk of her estranged husband's car outside 1468 E. Rosita Dr., Palatine.
Her husband, Homer, 44, was arrested inside the Palatine house where Niles police said a woman friend of his lives. The son, Michael, 19, had been picked up earlier for questioning and led police to the Palatine house, said Lt. John Christie of Niles police.
The husband and the son have been charged with murder. They are being held without bond and will appear Tuesday in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.
CHRISTIE SAID MRS. Hanrahan was apparently beaten to death Wednesday night or Thursday morning in her Niles home. Her blanket-wrapped body was reportedly placed in Homer Hanrahan's car Thursday morning, and police so far are unable to trace his actions from then until the body was discovered more than 38 hours later.
Police went to the R. C. Stiles home, 1468 Rosita, after Michael told them his father was a frequent visitor there.
The Hanrahans were separated, police said, and Mrs. Hanrahan was living at their Niles home with two daughters. The son, Michael, lives in Chicago, where he attends college. Homer Hanrahan reportedly had been staying in a Rockford motel since the separation.
Police said the fatal beating apparently took place Wednesday night in the basement of the Niles house. Mrs. Hanrahan is believed to have been beaten repeatedly with a pistol butt during the night.
A 16-year-old daughter reportedly



THE CHEERING helped but not the season opener. For details, see enough Friday as the Palatine Pirates Sports. lost a 51-50 thriller to Maine East in

Payton to seek GOP nod as trustee

Donald J. Payton will seek the nomination of the Village of Palatine Republican Party for village trustee in the April election.
Payton, 25, of 235 N. Bothwell St., cited concerns about planning for future growth, downtown redevelopment and village taxes and fees as his major reasons for running.
He is the second person to announce he will go to the nominating convention of the Village of Palatine Republican Party, tentatively scheduled for Dec. 14, to seek the party's endorsement. John V. Serio, 321 S. Cedar St., has also announced he is a candidate for the Village of Palatine Republican Party nomination.

PLANNING is one of the areas Payton feels he can contribute most to the village board, if he is elected. He was appointed to a five-year term on the Palatine Plan Commission by Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones in May.
"Palatine is a growing community, but growth must be controlled to protect the interests of those citizens who already live here," Payton said.
The downtown redevelopment was cited by Payton as a challenge to the village's ability to preserve historic character and revitalize the downtown area.
"The new redevelopment ordinance goes a long way toward assuring that

The inside story

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Classifieds	3	1	Obituaries	1	8
Comics	3	8	School Lunches	1	12
Crossword	3	8	School Notebook	1	12
Dr. Lamb	3	10	Sports	2	1
Editorials	1	10	Suburban Living	3	1
Horoscope	3	8	Today on TV	2	6



SIX YEARS AFTER, Richard Rogala of Schaumburg proudly displays his medal for refusing to bow to the demands of his captors in the Pueblo incident.

Remember the Pueblo? Rogala does

Schaumburg man recalls torture after receiving bravery award

Richard Rogala of Schaumburg highly treasures the U.S. Navy medal recently awarded him for his courage in refusing to kowtow to his North Korean captors in the Pueblo incident six years ago.
But Rogala, 27, firmly believes his old skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, should have shared in the glory bestowed upon him and 77 other fellow crewmates. Bucher was one of the five members of the U.S.S. Pueblo who was not awarded a decoration in connection with the ship's ill-fated journey in January 1968.
"I was disappointed to learn that Bucher didn't get some kind of medal. He was the one that started the Hawaiian greeting sign," Rogala said. "Being the commander, he started this stuff to help keep up morale."
After the 83 members of the Pueblo were captured, the North Koreans were told a gesture with only the middle finger extended was a greeting, but became enraged when they learned from American magazines it was a "universal sign of derision and contempt."
ROGALA, WHO lives at 237 Whidah Ct.

with his wife, Patricia, and 3-year-old daughter Cassandra, said he was surprised at the reception he received in Forest Park about a week ago when awarded the Navy Commendation Medal, one of the Navy's highest honors. He added that someone called him earlier asking if he wanted his decoration mailed to him or if he wanted to pick it up. "It was the first time I had heard about it," he recalled. And when he showed up at Forest Park, he wondered why so many cars were parked at the Naval reserve center.
"It just sort of died out the last couple years," Rogala said. "Then this happened."
Since his return from the beatings and torture in North Korea, Rogala has been graduated from college and taken a job as promotion allowance coordinator for National Foods in Rosemont. He has lived in Schaumburg since August 1973. He had been in the Naval reserve and was in active duty for about four months before the incident.
ROGALA HAS told his story many times and each event of his 11 months in captivity is embedded in his memory — the time his teeth were loosened by a guard, being beaten and his 25-pound drop in weight resulting from a constant diet of rice, turnips and stale bread.
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Hoffman parks consider annexations near tollway

The Hoffman Estates Park District board soon may consider annexing two tracts of land north of the Northwest Tollway that presently are in annexation proceedings with the village of Hoffman Estates.

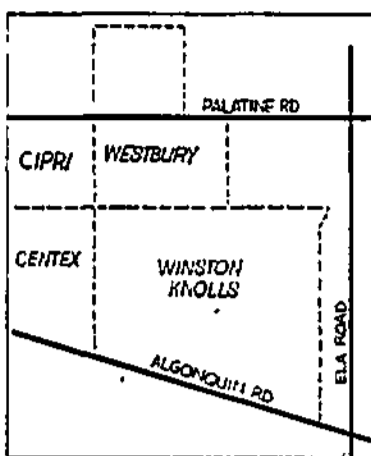
The two tracts — the 336-acre Centex property and the 54-acre Cipri property near Algonquin and Freeman roads — will not become adjacent to park district boundaries until the Westbury project is annexed by the park district.

Park Comr. Shirley Gibbons said the two tracts probably couldn't be annexed until Westbury becomes part of the district.

Park district officials have been attempting for more than a year to disconnect the 497-acre Westbury from Palatine Rural Park District, and annex it to the Hoffman Estates district.

Comr. Fred Weaver said there is a possibility of annexing a corridor to the Centex and Cipri tracts.

The Cipri property is west of Westbury



and north of the Centex tract. All three areas are west of the Winston Knolls subdivision, the area within Hoffman Es-

tates Park District closest to the parcels considered for annexation.

MERIDIAN DEVELOPMENT Corp., Westbury's developer, has refused to sign a petition requesting transfer from the Palatine district to the Hoffman Estates district.

However, Tom McGuire, president of the Winston Knolls Homeowners' Assn., told the board he posed as a prospective buyer of a Westbury home and was told by a salesman that the development would be served by the Hoffman Estates Park District.

Park district officials have said they want to service all land within the village boundaries and avoid a similar hassle from homeowners like a few years ago when the Winston Knolls subdivision was in the village but in the Palatine park district.

Weaver said the chief concern in the Westbury project is the adequate service of the residents and not necessarily the resulting increase in assessed valuation.



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TURANO'S BAKERY

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OPENING 2nd LOCATION IN BLOOMINGDALE

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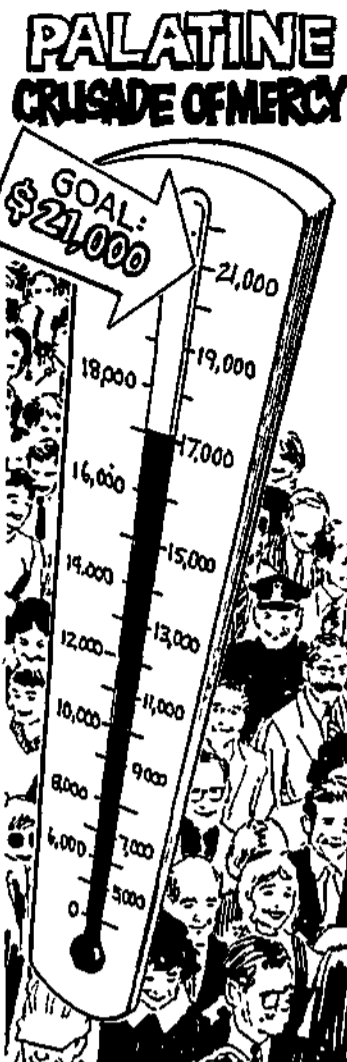
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Crusade of Mercy hits \$17,000 mark

The Palatine Crusade of Mercy has reached the \$17,000 mark and is still climbing toward its \$21,000 goal.

"I feel confident we are going to surpass our goal," said Abraham (Dobby) Dobkin, chairman of the 1974 Palatine Crusade of Mercy. "The goal is just the beginning. I hope we can go way over," he added.

The fund-raising drive was originally expected to wind up Dec. 1 but will be extended because of some late-arriving donations, said Dobkin. The second residential mailing to homeowners also was delayed but is expected to go out this week.

"For those people who have not con-

tributed I certainly hope they will do so," said Dobkin. Donations from businesses and industries are starting to come in now, he added.

Organizations receiving funds from the Crusade of Mercy include Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Countryside Center, United Servicemen's Organization, Salvation Army welfare fund and community service, Homemakers, Santa Teresita Church day care center, Northwest Mental Health, Clearbrook Center and Camp Reiberg.

Funds raised locally stay in Palatine. For every dollar collected in the village the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy contributes more than \$2.

Jaycees' 'Green Stamp' drive in second month

The Palatine Jaycees will continue collecting S&H Green Stamps through December to support a camp for mentally and physically handicapped children in Shelbyville.

The Jaycees are participating in a statewide Jaycee drive in November and December.

The 360-acre camp is federally owned but will be operated by the Illinois Jaycees when it opens next summer. The camp will offer activities for handicapped children and their parents.

The Palatine Jaycees want to collect 20,000 books from residents by the end of the year. The Sperry Hutchinson Co. will pay \$2 for each book, Jaycee spokesman Bruce Blanck said.

The Palatine Jaycees will send three local children and their parents to the camp for one week next summer.

Residents can deposit stamps at the Ace Hardware Store in the Palatine Plaza Shopping Center or at Hansen True Value Store, 105 W. Palatine Rd.

Jaycees also will collect stamps at the Jaycees' Christmas tree sale lot at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd., after Thanksgiving. Stamps can be sent to the Palatine Jaycees, P. O. Box 344, Palatine.

The estimated construction cost of the camp is \$130,000 and the operational cost will be \$43,000 to \$50,000 a year, Blanck said.

Community calendar

- Monday**
- Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 12:15 p.m.
 - Palatine Village Board, Streets and Traffic Committee, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Village Board, regular meeting, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., 9 p.m.
 - Palatine Nurses Club, Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlfing Roads, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Rural Park District, Prince of Peace Church, 1190 N. Hicks Rd., 7 p.m.
 - Palatine Township Board of Auditors, Palatine Township Hall, 137 N. Plum Grove Rd., 8 p.m.
 - Pow-Wow TOPS, St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, 342 E. Wood St., 8 p.m.

Ethics bill before village

The Palatine Village Board tonight is expected to approve an ordinance setting strict ethical standards for Palatine's elected, appointed and administrative officials.

The proposed ordinance requiring public officials to sign a financial disclosure form and conflict of interest disclaimer will be acted on at the board's meeting at 9 p.m. at Paddock School on Washington Court.

The ordinance, if adopted, places restrictions on the amount of stock a person can hold in a firm doing business with the village, interest in real estate to come before the board for action, acceptance of gifts and holdings of bank stock.

Persons who would be covered under the proposed ordinance are elected officials, plan commissioners, zoning board of appeals members, village attorney, village planner, village engineer, village manager, department heads, deputy village clerk and candidates for village office.

Both the financial disclosure and conflict of interest disclaimer forms would be available to the public at village hall, if the ordinance is adopted.

Listen-in tonight at Paddock School

The Palatine Village Board will conduct a "listen-in" tonight to hear the concerns of residents.

The listen-in will be at 7 p.m. at Paddock School, Washington Court. No action will be taken at the listen-in but village officials said concerns expressed will help the village in setting priorities.

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Staff Writer: Diane Mermig

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Food Editor: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Penn Heckart

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Board weighs closing Gregory School

by JUDY JOBITT
Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St., may be closed to help Mount Prospect Dist. 57 meet the financial deficit hitting the district because of declining enrollment.

rollment drops from the current 3,060 to 2,471.
BECAUSE OF continued declining enrollment and deficit financial projections, the building and sites committee looked into alternatives to help the district's financial forecast.

Park would have 260 students next year and be down to 201 students by the 1979-80 school year. A school needs at least 200 students to operate properly according to educators, said Supt. Earl Sutter.

reduce the operating cost which would mean closing one school," he said.
He said the board and committee recognizes that people have strong attachments to the neighborhood school. Because of these feelings, the board is planning on presenting the recommended alternatives to the community for reaction and comment.

Projected enrollment figures in Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

School	1975-76	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79	1979-80
Busse	322	305	295	283	253
Fairview	340	325	304	286	262
Gregory	220	192	175	151	129
Lincoln	632	734	636	589	607
Lions Park	454	424	394	328	285
Sunset Park	260	237	223	210	201
Westbrook	477	464	444	424	398
Totals:	2,905	2,681	2,471	2,271	2,138



The HERALD Mount Prospect

Sunny
TODAY: mostly sunny and cold; high in the middle 30s.
TUESDAY: variable cloudiness and warmer with a chance of showers; high in the 40s.
Map on Page 2.

46th Year—253 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Monday, November 25, 1974 4 Sections, 36 Pages Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Sanitary district may tunnel under village

by ANNE SLAVICK and LYNN ASINOF
The Metropolitan Sanitary District will tunnel through Mount Prospect if a proposed project is constructed to carry Northwest suburban sewage to the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines.

The shafts, which will carry sewage to the deep tunnels, will be blasted out of rock. While most of the tunnels will be dug out by machines, the MSD said a section under Longstreet Boulevard between Williams Street and Mount Prospect Road also will be blasted. Plans for the proposed tunnel project are outlined in an environmental impact statement available at the libraries of communities to be served by the tunnel system, including Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village.



Residents queasy over plans to blast way through town

by LYNN ASINOF
On some quiet weekday in the next year or two, Mount Prospect residents shouldn't be surprised if they hear workmen blasting their way 160 feet into the ground.

sewage from seven Northwest suburbs to a treatment plant in Des Plaines.
FIVE OF THE shafts are to be located along Weller Creek in residential areas where a group of bicyclists could seem like heavy traffic. One shaft is proposed for the green of the seventh hole at the Mount Prospect Country Club, while another is planned for near the basketball standards by Weller Creek and Wa-Pella Avenue.

THE BANK OF Weller Creek opposite Wa-Pella Avenue is the site of one of seven vertical shafts that will connect with 160-foot-deep tunnels carrying sewage to the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines. The sanitary district said blasting to dig the shafts may inconvenience some residents.



CONCERN ABOUT possible foundation damage caused by the tunnel project prompts Angelo Cantieri to ask if the MSD will pay should repairs be needed.

In other areas, the work will hardly be noticed since the shafts will be dropped on vacant industrial or commercial land along busy streets.
Residents living closest to the work Saturday said they are a bit uneasy about the blasting. "I have crystal and china and all that, and I don't want it broken," said Jane Cantieri, 1302 Lincoln St.
Her husband, Angelo, said he was concerned about possible damage to the foundation of their home. He said he wanted to know whether the MSD would pick up the tab for any damage that might occur in building the five-to-nine-foot-wide shafts.

10% penalty to blame Assessor's tax mistake could cost New Town residents \$80 to \$120

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
A 10 per cent penalty for late taxes caused by a mistake in the county assessors office has angered New Town homeowners in Mount Prospect.
An estimated \$165,000 in late tax bills deluged the area this month. Deadlines on the bills warned of impending tax sale. Added into the bills was the 10 per cent penalty interest which could cost homeowners between \$80 and \$120.

showed only vacant land.
When similar bills, which also did not show taxes for improvements, arrived for 1971, the homeowners hired an attorney to seek correct taxes for the area.
"We begged the assessor for two years to bill us and nothing happened," Mrs. Klunder said.
"We spent entire mornings on the phone and all the county people said was 'forget it. We'll catch up to it later,'" Mrs. Klunder said.
"Now, they're asking us to pay a penalty on a bill we never received," she said.

"The only cases we're making a recommendation to the court that the county waive the 10 per cent is where the taxpayer can prove by documentary evidence — like a letter — that they initiated the back tax procedure," Brodsky said. "We want proof that they told the assessor they were too low."
Like other New Town residents, Robert Perozynski, 1814 Andola Lane, rushed to Korzen's office last week to pay more than \$3,500 in back taxes for the three years.
"The interest makes absolutely no sense. But, I paid the bill and then everything is theoretically square. Hopefully, we'll get a regular tax bill next year. Now, we hope that we'll get a rebate on what we paid."

cause they could sell our house by mistake too."
THE NOTICES, and a separate warning letter, said that deadline for tax payments is Dec. 2 and that tax sales begin Dec. 9.
Although the form was sent to all delinquent taxpayers, the New Town residents' will not be included in the county tax sale which is scheduled Jan. 6, 1975 for Wheeling Township, Krawiec said.
State law requires a 30-day deadline for payment of tax bills. "It wouldn't be fair to include them in this tax sale," Krawiec said. "We only got the bills out 10 days ago."
"The assessor should have sent this information to us much earlier," he said. "We have two branches of county government acting independently and overlapping."

The inside story

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HER HUSBAND, Harold, said that he was not overly concerned about the blasting. "I think we're pretty far advanced in blasting techniques," he said.
Anticipating that residents might be concerned about the project, the sanitary district said "information programs would be undertaken to prepare the public for the unavoidable temporary vibrations and noise."
According to the statement, the only permanent impact on the environment would be the possible compaction of soils around the shaft sites. Other problems, such as exhaust fumes and dust, would be temporary and end when construction is completed.
When the project is completed, the MSD said only about 80 manhole covers and a few metering devices will be visible above ground. But for a while Mount Prospect may look a bit like a village heading underground.

NONE OF THE residents contacted by the Herald objected to the county's back-tax collection. But all residents interviewed complained about "red tape" delays in dealing with county officials and about the penalty addition.
"What does it cost us for the privilege of paying our taxes?" said Mrs. Aristide Modesto, 1810 Camp McDonald Rd.
"It's unfair," said Mrs. E. T. Klunder, 1718 Aspen Dr. "We shouldn't have to pay the interest."
THE NEW TOWN tax problem began with bills from 1970. Property in the area, which included houses built in 1969,

THE INTEREST penalty is "automatic," said Walter Krawiec, a spokesman for County Treasurer Bernard Korzen.
"State statute says that we must add 10 per cent interest for 1970 and we can add 10 per cent more for each year past 1970," he said.
The treasurer collects taxes but cannot "arbitrarily change" amounts due, he said. "We've been asked this question many times. The people are ready to pay. It's no fault of theirs. The assessor hasn't carried the property correctly."
Only a court order can eliminate the interest penalty, he said.
ABOUT 10 Northwest suburban tax petitions will be heard Monday in Circuit Court. The petitions, which will include a recommendation that the county waive interest penalties, include properties in Palatine and Hanover townships, Asst. State's Atty. Larry Brodsky said.

MOST RESIDENTS received duplicate bills for each year of back taxes because the county mailed the notices to discontinued Prospect Heights addresses. An estimated 1,000 tax bills, a pile 14 inches high, were mailed to the former addresses, although the street names were changed when the area was annexed to Mount Prospect in 1971.
The back-tax warnings, which arrived early this month, were "enough to scare the coffee out of your cup," Perozynski said. "We were scared our house would be sold."
"When you look at that notice, all you see is that your house could be sold," Mrs. Modesto said. "We paid the bill be-

assessments in an area that includes Seminole Lane, which is in New Town, "are being corrected. We haven't determined the amount of correction yet. We expect an answer next week."

Normally we don't carry on like this, but it's our birthday.



One year ago, on November 23, First Federal opened a new branch office at 701 N. Main (Route 83) in Mount Prospect.

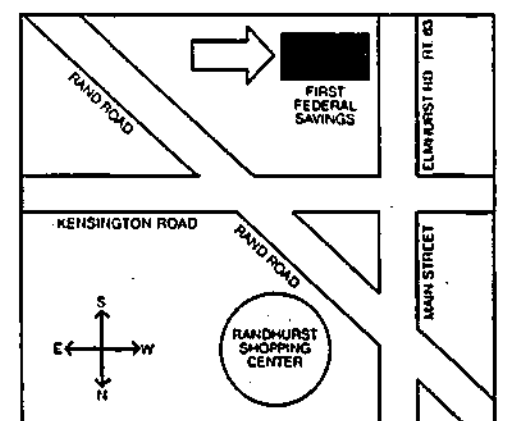
We chose Mount Prospect because it's the heart of one of the fastest growing areas in Northern Illinois... and because thousands of our customers already lived here. We wanted to bring our savings and lending services closer to the people we serve. We think it was a wise move. In the past year hundreds of you have joined our family.

So to celebrate and say thanks, we're having a birthday party. From November 23 through November 30, you're invited to join us for free coffee and cake.

And while you're here, you might like to find out about some of the services that are available to customers of Chicago's largest savings and loan.

Helping people save is a very serious business. But this week we're kicking up our heels a little.

On Thanksgiving day, our office will be closed, but during the rest of coffee-and-cake week, we'll be open our regular hours. Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 to 5:00; Friday, 9:30 to 8:00, and Saturday, 9:30 to 1:00. Our lobby is closed on Wednesday.



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Lil Floros

Bicentennial group gathers steam

The Mount Prospect Bicentennial Commission keeps rolling along, picking up steam as it makes plans for the village's big celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

All village club and organization members should be devoting part of their business meetings now to discussions of what their particular group will be doing for the event. And, every group in town should name a representative to attend a Jan. 18 Bicentennial breakfast meeting to report such plans.

Now, if the various organizations would like to put a little "zip" into a meeting when Bicentennial plans are being discussed, there is a "Bicentennial Quartet" that is willing to appear to lead inspiration by singing patriotic songs.

Members of the Bicentennial Quartet are: O. T. Gustus, lead; Ken Scholten, bass; Bob Eppley, baritone; and Harvey Nehmsow, top tenor. To make arrangements for the foursome to appear, call Bob Eppley, Village Hall, 392-6000.

MOUNT PROSPECT'S Lloyd R. Norris recently received a public service award from Illinois Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett. Norris, who is the director of Public Safety Division of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, was recognized for "service to the people of Illinois."

Norris is serving on Howlett's Traffic Safety Advisory Council, which is assisting Howlett in drafting legislation that will contribute to improved safety on public roadways in Illinois.

Norris has been active in Mount Prospect politics, having served as a trustee on the village board.

THIRTY GIRLS from Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights recently became new members of E-Hart Girls. Carole Stroog, E-Hart vice president, and group leaders welcomed the young ladies at ceremonies held at the Mount Prospect Community Center.

The new girls, who were presented with membership bracelet charms, are Trish Barred, Beth Berendt, Carol Boltz, Michelle Bychowski, Vicki Dawidczyk, Karin Doerfert, Cynthia Fedor, Renee Fedor, Margaret Graziano and Barbara Horstman.

Also Tina Johnson, Gretchen Liebenow, Patty Liebenow, Eileen McTigue, Peggy Meyer, Kim Novak, Jane Osowski, Marjetta Parker, Laura Plinchot, Dayne Potts.

And Julie Sachtschale, Gayle Schultz, Janice Schwake, Donna Soger, Karen Tabbert, Doralynn Tabor, Ruth Waters, Valerie Watkins, Tina Welland and Christine Zib.

GIRLS WHO received special award charms for bringing new girls into the organization are Jamille Khoury, Dathi Stewart, Allison Strong, Jennifer Strong, Susan Thulin and Ann Watkins.

E-Hart Girls is state chartered as a non-profit youth-dedicated club for girls in second grade through high school. Margaret McMahon, publicity chairman, reports that there are about 150 girls participating in the program.



FRUSTRATION AND anger is written all over the face of Stanley Twardzik as he tries to explain to Mount Prospect village engineer Bernard H. R. Hemminger why the Cook County Dept. of Highways should not tear up part of his driveway entrance. Twardzik personally extended his driveway six years ago but highway officials

told him they will rip up 14 feet of it because it is too wide. He and his wife, Marian, were so mad that Friday they parked their car and a truck in front of the controversial blacktop area to prevent anyone from getting to it.

Homeowner digs in to save 'illegal' drive from county

by BARRY SIGALE

Six years ago, Stanley Twardzik completed a do-it-yourself project by widening the driveway of his Mount Prospect home. Friday, he and his wife Marian stood guard over the 14-foot patch of blacktop to prevent the County Highway Department from ripping it up.

It was a case of the immovable object against the irresistible force as the Twardziks maneuvered their car and truck in the way of advancing workers trying to mark off the portion of the driveway entrance the workers intended to rip apart later. The crew's attempts were thwarted, and the plans were delayed at least temporarily.

The confrontation resulted from a charge made by a highway department official that Twardzik, 1784 E. Euclid Ave., never obtained a permit to do the work and that since Euclid Avenue now is a four-lane thoroughfare instead of two lanes, Twardzik must conform to 1974 department regulations.

TWARDZIK CLAIMED he obtained the necessary state permit but doesn't have a copy and said he did the work at a cost of \$500 because he needed the extra access to his driveway. He said it is difficult to turn off Euclid because of the 45 m.p.h. speed limit.

"If I was trespassing or hurting somebody, I could see it," Twardzik said. "Now, after six years, they want to bring men in here, tear it up, leave the dirt and I, as a taxpayer, have to pay for this?"

Twardzik can be assured the dirt will not be left in a heap, said Dan Cohen,

highway construction supervisor. But that's the only positive statement he has for the disgruntled homeowner.

"They (the Twardziks) found a sympathetic ear with our resident supervisors," Cohen said. "He was too soft-hearted. They are entitled to a 16-foot width and they got 30 feet. It's too big of a driveway entrance."

Cohen added that when the road crew arrived at the Twardzik property, it should have told them the extension did not conform and that it would have to be ripped up. He said the Twardziks were given the wrong impression and that is why the couple has been complaining.

"Mrs. Twardzik was very unreasonable," Cohen said. "She made threats to the point of suing me, to smear my name, that I was doing things illegally on the whole job."

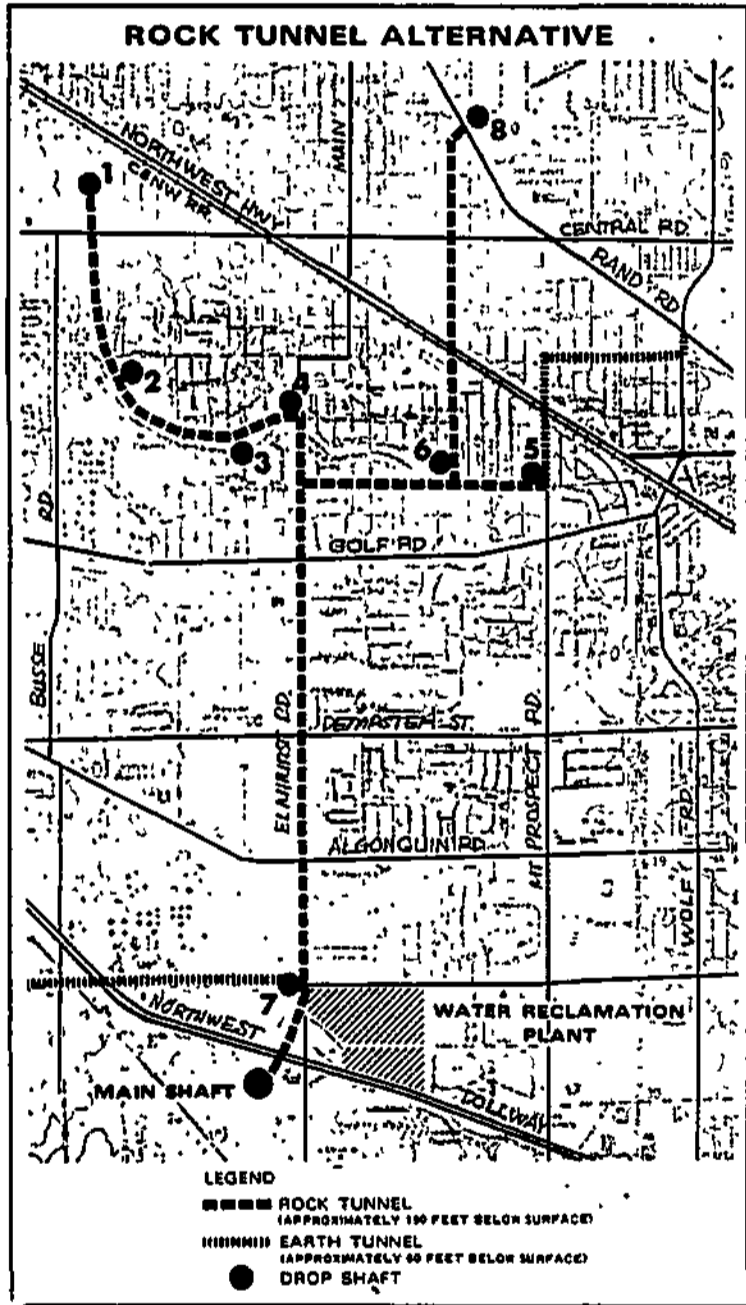
THE TWARDZIKS have a completely different version. They said the county just stumbled onto the permit question while working on Euclid, to which Cohen countered, "Before, people closed their eyes to it and now we have reentered the picture."

Mrs. Twardzik charged she received "rough treatment" from Cohen, including a threat to be put in jail if she didn't get out of the county's way. She said other homeowners on her block also have driveway extensions too wide by Cohen's standards.

She said she was assured by one highway official that the Twardziks didn't have to worry about the driveway. "He said, 'You're perfectly right but there's

nothing I can do about this.' He said it is his boss' decision. Just who is this Mr. Cohen who thinks he can tell everybody what to do?" she asked.

Meanwhile, the Twardziks are going ahead with plans to build a turnaround, which will include chopping down a tree in their front yard. It will cost about \$900 but is necessary to provide for safe driving, Twardzik said. And the county still is planning to rip up the 14 feet of driveway that the Twardziks are determined to keep.



Sanitary district weighs plan to dig tunnels under village

(Continued from Page 1)

Wheeling and Des Plaines.

THE STATEMENT said residents may be inconvenienced by the blasting. "The blasting would continue for approximately one month at each shaft, and would be limited to one blast every two or three days," the statement said.

The MSD admits one adverse effect of building the shafts may be that the soil may compact around the sites.

When the tunnels pass under private property, the MSD will purchase easements from the owners. No buildings will have to be moved, according to the statement issued Thursday.

Once the tunnels are completed, the MSD will require landowners to seek approval from the MSD chief engineer before building anything on the land above the rock tunnels.

• Shaft 1 will be 400 feet north of the intersection of Weller Creek and Central Road.

• Shaft 2 will be at the intersection of Weller Creek and Lincoln Street.

• Shaft 3 will be along Weller Creek opposite Wa-Pella Avenue.

• Shaft 4 will be at the intersection of Weller Creek and Elmhurst Road.

• Shaft 5 will be at the intersection of Weller Creek and Mount Prospect Road.

• Shaft 6 will be at the intersection of

Williams Street and Louquist Boulevard.

• Shaft 7 will be at the intersection of Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street.

• Shaft 8 will be 200 feet northeast of the intersection of Isabella Street and Rand Road.

Tunnels are slated to run under William Busse School, the Mount Prospect Country Club and an adjacent park.

The MSD may do soil studies of the land at the golf course and park area, the statement said, but the district promised "a minimum of inconvenience to golf club users."

IN THE IMPACT statement, released last week, the sanitary district indicated it will not obey a Des Plaines ordinance setting limits on air pollution emitted from the O'Hare plant, which will be located at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street.

The city has lost two lawsuits in the Illinois Supreme Court during the lengthy battle to prevent construction of the plant within the city limits. The sanitary district, in its impact statement, challenged the city's authority to require the MSD to obtain a city permit before building the plant.

A hearing on the project has been scheduled for Dec. 19 in Mount Prospect so local residents can comment on the plans after an MSD presentation.

Judy's is proud to announce
JANIS PROEBSTLE
has joined its staff!

Janis brings years of experience with her to Judy's. Formerly a teacher at the Palatine Beauty School and formerly of Mae Bell's, Janis invites all her friends and customers to see her at Judy's.

Judy's Hair Boutique
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For space reservation send check payable to Wheeling Instrumental League to Mrs. A. Klocke, Wheeling High School, or phone for reservation 537-6500.

Come early Sunday — Enjoy a PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST. Served by Wheeling Instrumental League in the school cafeteria. \$1.50 per person. Breakfast served from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The local scene

Children's show sponsored

The Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants Assn. will sponsor two special children's shows at the Mount Prospect Cinema Friday.

The first performance will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the second at 11 a.m.

The animal show, "Rhino," will be shown, and is appropriate for children of all ages, merchants said.

Adults may pick up free tickets for their children at any Mount Prospect Plaza store at Rand and Central roads.

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Staff Writers: Betty Lee
Tom Von Maider
Lynn Asiof
Marianne Scott
Fran Heckart
Keith Reinhard

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Food Editor: Sports News
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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.
Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect	Prospect Heights Park District Board Meeting
Young at Heart	Mt. Prospect Historical Society Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.	Lions Park P.T.A.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club	Lions Park School — 8:00 p.m.
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151	Itter Trails Senior Citizens
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.	River Trails Park District — 12:00 noon
A.A.R.P. (American Association of Retired Persons)	St. Raymond's Senior Citizens Rectory Meeting Rooms — 1:00 p.m.
St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights — 1:00 p.m.	Redemption Center Bible Study — 7:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous	Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mt. Prospect
Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.	Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Chapter, Order of DeMolay	Ladies of the Moose
1104 South Arlington Heights Road — 7:30 p.m.	Lodge 660
Handhart Toastmasters	225 E. Prospect Avenue — 8:00 p.m.
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.	Mt. Prospect Council
Mt. Prospect Jaycee Wives	Knights of Columbus
Member's home — 8:00 p.m.	St. Raymond's Church Rectory (Basement) — 8:00 p.m.
Northwest Choral Society	THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Hehearsal	Thanksgiving Day
Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Township High School District 214	V.F.W. Prospect Post 1237
Board Meeting	Family Fish Dinner
Administration Building — 8:00 p.m.	V.F.W. Hall — 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA	Overeaters Anonymous
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.	Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26	Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club	Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Prospect Heights Public Library — 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	Cloverleafs Square Dance Club
Golden Hours Senior Citizens	Lions Park Recreation Center — 8:30 p.m.
Community Presbyterian Church — 11:00 a.m.	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30
TOPS IL 419	Bucks & Does Square Dance Club
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.	Dempster Junior High — 8:00 p.m.
Suburban Aquarist Society	SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.	5th Wheelers
Country Chords Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Int.	Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GRIND



MSD turning Mt. Prospect into 'tunnel city'

- Page 4



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: mostly sunny and cold; high in the middle 30s.
TUESDAY: variable cloudiness and warmer with a chance of showers; high in the 40s.
Map on Page 2.

48th Year—88 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005 Monday, November 25, 1974 4 Sections, 36 Pages Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

License ordinance upheld

Firm fined \$400 for illegal apartments

by KURT BAER

A Chicago realty company has been fined \$400 in Circuit Court for operating an apartment building without a license in Arlington Heights.

The fine was imposed by Associate Judge Anthony J. Scitllo against Batow Realty Co., 2138 W. Touhy Ave., which manages a 36-unit apartment building at 203 W. Miner St.

The judge's order upheld the village's first attempt to apply in court the two-year-old ordinance requiring apartment managers to obtain an annual operating license. To get the license, apartment buildings must meet the village's housing maintenance and fire safety codes.

Batow Realty was cited four times, Oct. 15-18, with operating an apartment building without a license. Each day's violation carries a maximum fine of \$500.

Village Sanitarian Daniel Tarry said the company's license was withheld because it had failed to correct 20 housing and fire code violations at 203 W. Miner. The violations, which include ceiling holes, missing emergency lighting, fire alarms and fire extinguishers and improperly stored combustibles, were pointed out May 22, he said.

P. Batow of the Batow Realty Co. told

Scitllo he had corrected all but two of the violations. However, a village fire department inspection made the same day as Batow's appearance in court said at least six violations still existed.

Scitllo's only question was whether Batow Realty had an operating license. Upon being told it did not, the judge ruled the company was violating the village ordinance and levied the fine.

ALTHOUGH THE Batow Realty case marked the first time the village had summoned an apartment manager into court for a violation of the apartment license ordinance, it does not represent the test of the ordinance's constitutionality village officials said they expected when they passed the ordinance.

The Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago, which represents apartment building owners and managers in the metropolitan area, has threatened to file suit against Arlington Heights.

THE APARTMENT licensing requirement was passed by the Arlington

Height Village Board under its power as a home rule community. Other communities, including the Village of Mount Prospect, are considering similar laws.

Tarry said he was pleased with the judge's order in the case, but the fine itself does not solve the problem of bringing the building at 203 W. Miner St. into compliance with the fire and housing codes.

THE VILLAGE has two more cases against apartment building managers who do not have operating licenses scheduled in December, Tarry said.

Edward Fritz, proprietor of the Eastwood Apartments, 110 N. Lincoln Ln., is scheduled to appear in court, Dec. 4 and the manager of apartments at 805 N. Wilke Rd., Wilfred Barry, is scheduled to appear Dec. 11.

Tarry said the village believes it has given the apartment operators sufficient time to bring their buildings into compliance with the fire code and to secure the required license.



Educator blasts local pet projects in teaching

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Charity James took a look at modern-day education and blasted the bottom out of some educator's pet techniques:

- Open education is doomed to failure if it means "locked in an open situation." Children need security and order with their flexible curriculum.
- Team teaching gives teachers a chance to know their student better through group discussion but denies students close contact with teachers in the fields of the teacher's greatest interest. Also, there is a tendency of teams to settle into complacency and mediocrity.
- Individualized learning. "I would say that the teachers I have observed working on fully individualized programs . . . are serious, well-intentioned people. They want to satisfy themselves and please the parents and the school boards by being able to identify individual progress, but have failed to understand the significance of their action, which is to dehumanize learning to reduce autonomy, to deny experiential learning and to ignore individual difficulties . . ."
- Open schools. "At worst, they are the crassest form of human engineering, an attempt to force people to work in a certain style. It happens to be a style I approve of, but I do not approve of strong-arm methods even in a good cause . . ."

THE SMALL, white-haired English educator, who has a faint physical and intellectual similarity to Margaret Mead, dropped like a bombshell on the Northwest suburbs last week, spending three days consulting in Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

After two days of touring schools, Mrs. James led an all-day workshop for teachers, indoctrinating them to her method of "collaborative education."

Collaborative education is based on a close working relationship between teacher and student. Mrs. James puts the bulk of responsibility on the teacher — encouraging them to allow their students to be creative, to meet their students' needs, to be flexible

(Continued on page 5)

"BE CREATIVE," Charity James voiced her opinions on education as she toured schools. told teachers during a workshop last week. The British educator

Arlington Park awarded 94 racing days by board

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Arlington Park Race Track was awarded 94 days of racing from June 9 to Sept. 23 for the 1975 season by the Illinois Racing Board.

John F. Loomis, president of the track, had asked the board last week for 120 racing dates, from June 2 until Oct. 18.

Last season Arlington Park had 84 days of racing from early June to early September. Loomis termed the past season as "an unqualified success," and asked for the increased number of dates to better continue the track's rising at-

tendance and waging figures.

Other Chicago-area thoroughbred racing dates awarded by the racing board Saturday night are: April 10-25, Crusade of Mercy charity meet at Sportsman's Park; April 26 to May 17, 19 days for Balmoral Jockey Club at Sportsman's Park; and May 19 to June 7, 18 days National Jockey Club at Sportsman's Park. Hawthorne Park will have two sets of racing dates, from Sept. 26 to Nov. 15 for 44 days for the Estate of Thomas Carey, and a six-day Sun-Times charity meet Nov. 17-22.



SIX YEARS AFTER. Richard Rogala of Schaumburg proudly displays his medal for refusing to bow to the demands of his captors in the Pueblo Incident.

Remember the Pueblo? Rogala does

Schaumburg man recalls torture after receiving bravery award

Richard Rogala of Schaumburg highly treasures the U.S. Navy medal recently awarded him for his courage in refusing to kowtow to his North Korean captors in the Pueblo incident six years ago.

But Rogala, 27, firmly believes his old skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, should have shared in the glory bestowed upon him and 77 other fellow crewmates. Bucher was one of the five members of the USS Pueblo who was not awarded a decoration in connection with the ship's ill-fated journey in January 1968.

"I was disappointed to learn that Bucher didn't get some kind of medal. He was the one that started the Hawaiian greeting sign," Rogala said. "Being the commander, he started this stuff to help keep up morale."

After the 83 members of the Pueblo were captured, the North Koreans were told a gesture with only the middle finger extended was a greeting, but became enraged when they learned from American magazines it was a "universal sign of derision and contempt."

ROGALA, WHO lives at 237 Whidah Ct. with his wife, Patricia, and 3-year-old daughter Cassandra, said he was surprised at the reception he received in Forest Park about a week ago when awarded the Navy Commendation Medal, one of the Navy's highest honors. He added that someone called him earlier asking if he wanted his decoration mailed to him or if he wanted to pick it up. "It was the first time I had heard about it," he recalled. And when he showed up at Forest Park, he wondered why so many cars were parked at the Naval reserve center.

"It just sort of died out the last couple years," Rogala said. "Then this happened."

Since his return from the beatings and torture in North Korea, Rogala has been graduated from college and taken a job as promotion allowance coordinator for National Foods in Rosemont. He has lived in Schaumburg since August 1973. He had been in the Naval reserve and was in active duty for about four months before the incident.

ROGALA HAS told his story many times and each event of his 11 months in captivity is embedded in his memory — the time his teeth were loosened by a guard, being beaten and his 25-pound drop in weight resulting from a constant diet of rice, turnips and stale bread.

The Pueblo was captured Jan. 23, 1968, in the Sea of Japan off Korea's east coast. U.S. officials said the ship was in international waters while Korea insisted it was within its 12-mile territorial limit. The crew members released came Dec. 22, 1968, only after the United States issued a "confession" and "apology."

The one thing that stands out for Rogala for the 11-month period was "Hell Week." Rogala recalled the harsh treatment following the captors' realizing they had been made to "look foolish in the eyes of the world" because they did not know the Hawaiian greeting sign was a derogatory gesture.

The prisoners were forced to sit with their chins pressed against their chests for about nine hours, and some of them fainted. If they moved their heads, they would get a savage beating from the guards.

"Then all of a sudden it stopped, and we knew we had a chance of going home," Rogala recalled. "It went from hell on earth to heaven on earth."

"We knew we'd get back, but the thing you couldn't accept was when you'd get back."

INSOLENCE WAS the prisoner's game. When ordered to write letters derogatory to the United States under the threat of physical harm, the prisoners would compose the letters in American slang or in such an obviously sarcastic way to get them past Korean censors and make Americans realize the pressure involved.

In connection with their capture, Rogala said not much attention was paid to the circling ships. "Everyone started seeing ships coming around. Everyone thought it was a joke and that they would just tell us to move away. We never knew until there were five ships and two planes that they meant business."

The Pueblo still is in North Korea. "They told us they were going to use it as a museum," Rogala said.

Stonegate hits BOLI sidewalk decision

by MARILYN McDONALD

Residents of Arlington Heights Stonegate subdivision are surprised and angered by the Board of Local Improvement's decision to include S. Windsor Drive in its northeast quadrant sidewalk project.

Stonegate residents now join about 100 families whose homes are included in the project, which is expected to cost several hundred dollars per household. Many families have been protesting the special assessment.

"If they're not putting in Busse Highway in front of my house or putting in

ugly street lights, they're trying to put in sidewalks," said Diane Donnelly, 218 S. Windsor Dr. "Our houses aren't built for sidewalks," she said, noting the short front yards of homes on Windsor.

"If they put sidewalks in, they'll come right up to our picture window, and we'll lose a tree," said another resident. Many Windsor Drive homeowners said mature trees and shrubs would have to be sacrificed if sidewalks are installed.

MOST RESIDENTS disagreed with BOLI's reasoning that sidewalks are needed for children walking to Windsor School. The village sidewalk policy calls

for sidewalks a half mile from schools.

"The children can walk on the parkway, not in the street," said Clara Sullivan, 415 S. Windsor Dr., referring to the wide grassy parkway that runs down the middle of Windsor Drive.

"The only children that walk in our streets are our children. If we felt they were in danger, we would certainly want sidewalks," said Barbara Ferguson, 311 S. Dryden Ave. Other residents added that they chose to live in Stonegate partially because it does not have sidewalks.

Several Stonegate residents said they were sure the homeowner's association would be meeting soon to discuss the sidewalk question.

More sidewalk project sites

Here is a list of properties to be added to the Board of Local Improvement's northeast quadrant sidewalk installation project:

• The east side of Belmont Avenue between Hawthorne Street and Marshall Street.

• The east side of Hawthorne Avenue between Euclid Street and Frederick Street.

• The east side of Douglas Avenue between Euclid Street and Miner Street.

• Pine Street in back of St. James Church and school, unless a portion of the black-topped parking lot is marked off as walkway.

• The south side of Eastman Street between Haddon and Douglas avenues.

• The north side of Fremont Street between Arlington Heights Road and Pine Street.

• Both sides of two corner lots on the southwest corner of Hawthorne Street and Belmont Avenue, and Hawthorne and Haddon Avenue.

• The south side of Marshall Street just east of Belmont Avenue.

• Five lots on Belmont Avenue just south of

Frederick Street.

• Two lots on the south side of St. James Street between Haddon and Douglas Avenues.

• 815 Pine Street, across from St. James Church.

• The east side of Pine Street at the corner of Pine and Oakton Street.

• Two lots on Waterman Avenue between Miner and Euclid Streets.

• The south side of St. James Street between Brighton Place and Derbyshire Avenue.

• Three lots on the east side of Gibbons Avenue north from Mayfair Road.

• The west side of Carlyle Place from Northwest Highway to the alley.

• Both sides of South Windsor Drive from Kensington Road to Northwest Highway.

A new map showing the complete northeast sidewalk project is being prepared by Conser, Townsend and Associates, the consulting engineers. The map will be posted in the village engineer's office in the municipal building after Dec. 12.

Educator blasts pet projects

(Continued from Page 1)

yet firm in their demands and to know each student as a person.

Mrs. James — who is known to all who meet her as Charly — has worked in the United States for four years, spending 18 months studying adolescent education with a grant from the Ford Foundation and later as a consultant to districts across the country.

AN EDUCATOR nearly all her adult life, she founded the Curriculum Laboratory of Goldsmith's College, University of London, in 1963.

Her specialty is adolescent education and she expresses great concern for the children of the "forgotten years," aged 11 to 16.

"The young of this age are very involved, very serious. They're trying to understand what life is all about to a degree not there in the young 10 years ago," she said. "Puberty is earlier and now children 11 to 14 have the same concerns people 16 to 20 had years ago.

"We must acknowledge that concern they have — work with it in concrete ways. Schools can't go on thinking a disconnected curriculum transmitting the old culture is going to work for them. They'll do the work because it's put in front of them, but they will not really get involved."

CHILDREN'S NEEDS are strong during their adolescent years, she said. "Their need to be needed is the strongest. They need to contribute as adults to society," she added pointing out laws for the most part prohibit them to work and people, generally, do not take them seriously.

They also need to work together with other students and with their teacher; to have some affect on the outer world; to have intense, exciting, sensitive, quiet and physical experiences; to have a routine; to have myths, legends and fantasies as well as fact and detail; to be physically active at some times and introspective and still at others; to be separate and away and to belong.

"I don't want to suggest that everyone work in the way I propose," Mrs. James said. "But I do hope there is some direction to change."

HER TIME IN Dist. 25 was short: "We hoped I'd be here a whole week but maybe I can come back again and continue."

"I had some very good talks with the faculty and administration. The atmosphere is very open here," she said. "I think the Arlington Heights schools could take the lead in the area of making changes in junior-high education."

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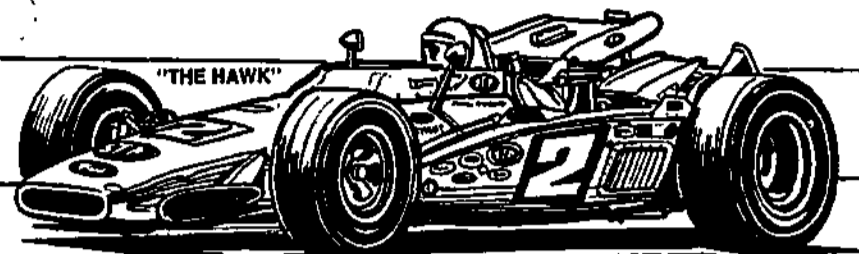
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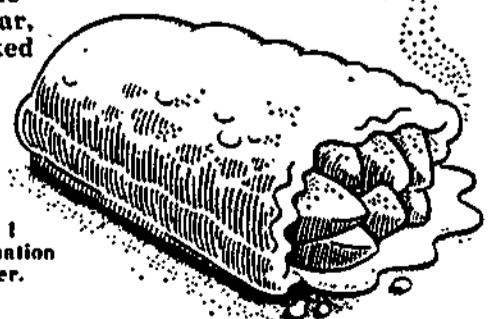
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